**TUESDAY OCTOBER 7 1986** 

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luted presenting no danger

Pentagon analysts were

Ry.

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suggesting yesterday that the

explosion was caused by the

volatile liquid propellant used by the SSN-T multiple-war-

**MOSCOW:** The Soviet

Union last night officially

confirmed the sinking and

emphasized that Soviet ex-

peris had concluded there was

no danger of a subsequent nuclear evolusinn or radio-

active contamination uf the

environment (Christopher

Shortly before 8 pm Mos-

cow time. Tass broke a news

blackout on details of the

dramatic rescue operation

that had lasted nittre than 48

the fate of the nuclear missiles

on board the submarmebut

this was seen by Western

experts as a tacit admission

that they had gone down with

we don't

End up as

FRIED fish.

Let's hope

Picture, page 7

Tass made nn reference to

Walker writesi.

head missiles on board.

# Court told pregnant Irish woman was duped by tourist

# Syrian 'link' to jumbo jet human bomb

Britain was put on a dip-lomatic collision course with Syria vesterday after allegations by prosecuting counsel at the Central Criminal Court that the radical Arab state masterminded the attempted destruction of an El Al jumbo jet at London's Heathrow Airport in April.

Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, aged 32 is accused of trying to blow up the plane hy planting a bomb in the luggage of his pregnant Irish girlfriend. But as Mr Hindawi's trial opened, the prosecution alleged that Mr Hindawi had admitted being given the bomb, and told to put it on an aircraft, how to set it, which aircraft to out it on, and to use a girl to carry it, by officers of Syrian military

intelligence. He had also admitted being aided in London by officials





Homes: a fair deal? The Duke of Edinburgh finds increasing : acceptance for the changes he

recommended

# last year Out of

Conor Cruise O'Brien sees reduced tension among South African whites

#### Fashion's live wires

Suzy Menkes in Milan on the trapeze look that is dominating new Italian designs

# Top of the form . . .

The top 20 boys schools, from Ampleforth to Winchester

# Tomorrow

 Don't miss the top 20 girls' schools And another coupon towards your £5 shopping trip to France

# Order your Times today



 The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £8,000, double the usual amount because no one won on Saturday, was shared yesterday by two readers: Miss E. Varley of Milton Keynes and Mr J.R. Fernant of Barnes, London. Details, page 3.

Portfolio list, page 29; rules and how to play, information

Service, page			
Applis 22.28 Applis 23 Births deaths marriages 25.30 Business 25.30 Court Crosswords 14.24	Law Report 4 Leaders 1 Letters 1 Obinary 2 Parliament Prem Boods 2 Sale Room 2 Science 3 Sport 43-64 Theatres,etc 4 The Radio 3		
FIGURE . A A.	St. oather		

from the Syrian Embassy and his girlfriend who was fivehaving contacted the Syrian Ambassador, Dr Loutouf al-

prosecution, said. Mr Hindawi had travelled to Londoo under a false name oo a Syrian passport normally issued to government officials, Mr Amlot added, and pos-

Jordanian accused sessed a visa indicating the bearer was on official Syrian

Government business. Mr Amlot said: "There is acting io concert with agents of the Syrian Government."

Neither Dr al-Haydar nor any of his staff would comment last oight although the embassy has already denied iovolvement.

In May three Syrian dip-lomats were expelled from London after they refused to waive their diplomatic immunity and be questioned by Scotland Yard detectives investigating the case.

The bomb oo board the El Al jombo, carrying 374 pas-sengers and crew, would have exploded at 39,000ft over Austria, the jury heard, had it not been detected by alert El Al security staff at Heathrow. It was hidden in a case that had been given by Hindawi to Miss Ann Murphy, aged 31,

and-a-half months pregnant, the night before the flight, Haydar, after the plot failed, which was to have been the beginning of a holiday before Mr Roy Amlot for the the couple married.

Miss Murphy was unwit-tingly carrying the device that would have destroyed her and everybody else on the Tel Aviv-bound plane.

The explosive was "one of the most powerful military-style explosives". Mr Amlot said, and would have caused a"devastating" blast. "It would have been one of the most callous acts of all time if convincing evidence he was Hindawi had succeeded," Mr

The Foreign Office refused last night to speculate oo the implications of the case but it is believed that if a direct link between Syria and the at-tempted attack is proved. Britain would be forced to take measures against Damas cus in line with last month's European commitment to

Yesterday, as a witness io the prosecution case. Miss Murphy described in a barely audible voice how Mr Hindawi kissed her goodbye at Heathrow. She broke into tears when she told how the 31h bomb was subequently discovered in her luggage. Mr Amlot said that the

Continued on page 24, col 8

# Labour threatens intelligence flow

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

off the free exchange of intelli-gence information, crucial to the security of Britain and Nato, if the Labour Party wins the next general election and defence policy.

The two countries have a very close intelligence rela-tiooship which, while beoefiting both, works much more to Britain's advantage. Even dur-ing periods of cooler political relations, the flow of data via US satellites and other sources has remained constant.

But with the Labour Party committed to removing all US nuclear bases and ending the Polaris deterrent, security advisers to the Government have given a warning that the US could reassess the intelligence relationship.

One source said yesterday: "I'm sure that people io Washington are now drawing up papers oo this question. For if Britaio ceases to be a ouclear power, the Americans would be reluctant to provide us with iotelligence related to nuclear matters."

Two areas causing the greatest concern are: The security agreement of 1947, which binds the operations of the Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham and the US National Security Agency, providing world-wide eavesdropping on coded commu-nications to Warsaw Pact countries; and the hilateral arrangement for pooling

British security services fear information gleaned by Britthat the United States will cut ish and US submarine commanders tracking Soviet

> The exchange is crucial because it helps security authorities to check and cross check information and provide different interpretations tioo at Loogbridge. Austin of what the people "on the Rover said that 2,000 workers of what the people "on the ground" have observed. We provide a well-educated European analysis of what is going on which the Americans might not be able to do. " a source said.

"The Americans would suffer, too, because we have a number of assets which they would have difficulty in out of parts. Our action was replacing, such as the GCHQ the minimum that could be stanons in Hong Kong and

Cyprus," Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour leader, said during the party conference last week that he would be happy to cooperate on non-ouclear matters. It is understood that he was referring in part to the continu-ation of the GCHQ set-up and the Sosus facility under which Britaio and the US track Soviet submarines by underwater listening devices

But yesterday Dr David cothus Owen leader of the SDP and a claim. former Foreign Secretary; said: "To try to make the iotelligence thing a bargaioing lever with the Uoited States is misunderstand the

Dr Owen said that the United States had cut off the flow of intelligence to New Continued on page 24, col 3 | continues.

Dr Loutof al-Flaydar, the Syrian Ambassacor, outside his embassy in Belgrave Square yesterday. (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

**Jobs loss** 

warning

at Lucas

By Tim Jones and Craig Seaton

Austin Rover yesterday

halted all car production at his

giant Longbridge plant in Birmingham after an overtime

ban affected its main compo-oent suppliers. Lucas

there could be job losses.

# friend of the president

Dr Loutouf al-Haydar, Syrian Ambassador to London for the past four years, is one of the country's most senior diplomats and is believed to be a close and trusted aide of the Syrian President, Hafez al-Assad. As such he has powerful links with the ruling Baath

Dr al-Haydar has served at Syrian missions in Bonn and Moscow and at the United

Two years ago he was tioped to become Minister of Information, but the position did not materialize.

Dr Haydar, aged 46, took his degree at the University of Damascus and his doctorate Moscow State University He is married with one son and three daughters.

Syria is the Soviet Union's closest ally and Israel's most remorseless enemy in the Middle East, Damascus is also the headquarters for at least seven radical Palestinian groups, including the break-away faction led by Abu Nidal,

The country is also a mayerick among Arah states in that it supports Iran in the Gulf War against Iraq and maintains close ties with

# Election date

# agents on alert

By Our Chief Political Correspondent

night put the Conservative the party votes.

Party on the alert for a general He made clear that he was election in 1987.

He told Conservative constituency agents, at a meet-

Electrical

More than 10,000 employees of Lucas Electrical have ing in Bournemouth on the eve of the Tory conference, to still angry about the congear their organizations up to troversy two months ago after been warned that if they continue to "work without peak efficiency. enthusiasm" over a pay claim should be treated as a test run that Lord Stockton, the for-

The dispute could cost up to 600 cars a day in lost producdefault Mr Tebbit, who will use his would have to be laid off until speech at the conference today further notice as work on Minis, Metros and Rover 800could oot contione. for a renewed attack on Mr Neil Kinnock and the Labour

Mr Mike Nangle, chairman of Lucas Electrical's joint shop Party after their successful week in Blackpool, told the agents of his efforts to "beef stewards committee, said:
"We were amazed when Ausup" the party's organization at the Loodoo headquarters and tin Rover said they had run urged them to do the same at grass-roots level. During the meeting Mr

The three production unions involved, the Trans-Tebbit strongly criticised the activities of some leading figures in the Federation of port and General Workers' Conservative Students. He Union, the General, Municipal Boilermakers and Allied has already warned privately that the organization could be Trades Unioo and the Amalgamated Engineering Union have all imposed overtime wound up if it continued to cause trouble. bans over the pay claims. He told the agents that

In addition, the white collar unions at Lucas have decided to ban overtime, withdraw key personnel and "work without cothusiasm" in pursuit of the

In a letter to the workforce, Mr Bob Dale, managing direc-tor of Lucas Electrical, says. " If the sanctions continue we shall lose large amounts of work which can never be

replaced.
The Lucas management has given a warning that no talks flow of intelligence to New Zealand after its Labour Gov- with the mions will take place while the overtime ban

# Tebbit puts party

Mr Norman Tebbit last counter-productive and losing

Mr John Bercow, the present chairman of the FCS.

the publication of allegations. Next May's local elections in the magazine New Agenda. for a general election, he said, ordering them to fight every seat and not to let any go by crimes because of his role in the return of the Cossacks to Russia at the end of the

Second World War. Meanwhile, the Prime Minister arrived in Bournemouth last night with an upbeat message. "We are going up and we are going ahead fast." she said Mrs Thatcher laughed off suggestions that she and the Party were worried about the success of the Labour cooference. "I would not call their policies a success for Britain."

One of the issues which will dominate the week's proceedings will be the government's record on the Health Service. On arriving in Bournemouth yesterday Mrs Thatcher toured the £t8 million first while the FCS was doing good toured the £18 million first work in some universities the phase of the new district

# Continued on page 24,col 5 activities of some leaders were Tories angry over 'jobs for the boys'

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the stood to have ruled out im-Secretary of State for the olementing the twin-tracking Environment, is expected to come under attack tomorrow the Conservative Party conference for his apparent reluctance to curb "twin-tracking", the arrangement under which councillors hold office in one authority and work for another. The Widdicombe report on

local government published last June warned that the practice raised questions of political impartiality and recommended that the country's 70,000 senior council officials be debarred from standing as councillors. Officially, the Government

is still consulting on the report's 88 recommendations and will not respond until next to curb abuses of year. But Mr Ridley is under-local government".

He is said to be wary of embroiling the Government in another round of trench warfare with local councils in

the run-up to a general election. But many representatives at the Bournemouth conference want an immediate end to

what they believe is a growing trend for Labour councils to hand out "jobs for the boys". Nearly half the 34 motions submitted for tomorrow's local government debate demand the implementation of the Widdicombe report.

The maio resolution chosen for the debate urges the Government to "take the initiative to curb abuses of power in

# No radiation leak from sub **US** is assured

By Our Foreign Staff

vicinity.

Washington - Pentagon of there had been some seepage it ficials were analysing the pos- would have been quickly disible causes vesterday for the sinking of the crippled Soviet except in the immediate nuclear-powered submarine, whose dramatic impact comes only a few days before President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov discuss the control of nuclear weapons at their

leeland summit.

Analysts said the boat, which finally went down at 4 00 am, 600 miles north-east of Bermuda, had clearly been severely damaged by an explosion on Friday. About 24 crewmen left

aboard were transferred to an accompanying Soviet mer-chant vessel and there ap-peared to have been no further casualties. Asked by a reporter whether there was any indication of Russia wanting to abandon one of their nuclear submarines, a State Depart-ment spokesman said, "I don't know of any such indication.

Another reporter said there had been a suggestion that Russia had deliberately taken the submarine to a deep point - 18,000 feet - to scuttle it out of reach of the US.

But the spokesman said he knew of no communication between the two superpowers on the subject of the boat's location.

The sub was in international waters throughout this incident," he said, pointing out that under the law of the sea Russia, as the tlag state, retained jurisdiction over the vessel. Mr George Shultz, the Sec-

retary of State, said on Sunday that US information seemed to confirm Mr Gorbachov's assurances that there would be no nuclear explosion, accidental firing of missiles or leakage of radiation.

There had been no detec-

tion of radiation and even if

# New criticism of Britain

# on oil prices From David Young, Geneva

Opec oil nations have again criticized Britain for refusing

to co-operate in cutting North Sea oil output to help push up Mr Rilwanu Lukman, the Nigerian Oil Minister and president of Opec, yesterday said Britain's policy was "stubborn". It affected the

pace of North Sea Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister and still Opec's most dominant member, said he still hoped the organization could reach a new agreement which would take the world oil price up to \$17 or \$19 a

# Mrs Reagan will not go to Reykjavik

Washington (AFP) - Mrs Nancy Reagan said yesterday that she would not go to Iceland for this week's summit meeting, even though Mr Gorbachov's wife, Raisa, will xe taere.

After a ceremony at the White House, when she was asked if she expected to go to Reykjavik for the meeting, she replied simply, "No".

The White House spokesman, Mr Larry Speakes, said on Monday: "We are surprised that Mrs. Gorbachov is coming. It was our understanding that this meeting was to be brief

The presence of Mrs Reagan and Mrs Gorbachov caused wide media interest at the. Opec anger, page 25 | Geneva meeting last year.



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# Heathrow chaos as computer fails ilies meeting inbound flights lowed to have a three-mile

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent Tens of thousands of airline

passengers were delayed for up o six hours at London's Heathrow airport yesterday by a computer fault. The fault in the air traffic

control centre at West Drayton near by, meant that arriving aircraft had to slow down or cirle to wait their turn to be guided in manually. Inside the terminal build-

The Movement for the

Ordination of Women was

yesterday banned until further

notice from using Church

House. Westminster, because

it allowed a woman priest to use a room there to celebrate

The Corporation of Church

House, which runs the huild-

ing where the headquarters

staff of the General Synod is

Holy Communion.

aircraft was boarding.

on the radar screen and provides print-outs of other vital

separation between aircraft but without the help of the computer, which automati-cally identifies flight oumbers

The Civil Aviation Authority said it took more than two hours to correct the

information, the aircraft had to be kept at least five miles

tried to find out when delayed aircraft would be arriving while departing passengers wanted to know where their

The computer fault came at the height of the morning rush and meant that instead of handling an average of 80 aircraft an hour, air traffic controllers could cope with only half that number. The

Mr Oswald Clark; chairman

of the council of the corpora-

tion, said he regretted that

Church House had been used

for an illegal celebration in

flagrant and defiant oppo-

sition to known recent and

synodically confirmed

He had written to the

Queen, in whose personal

decisions".

ings there was chaosas fam- controllers are normally al-

Church ban after woman's 'illegal' service

A difference of opinion has

taken place.

iovestigation.

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent that on the basis of counsel's opinion oo women priest or-The Archhishop of Caoterdained abroad could be "law-. bury. Dr Robert Runcie, has fully authorized" to exercise a called for an immediate priestly ministry in the Church of England.

emerged about the legality of Saturday's service. The state-ment from Mr Clark was One-senior lawyer in the church said that if the law had been broken, it was notclear headed "Illegal celebration of who had broken it. The cele-Holy Communion", but the brant, the Rev. Joyce Bennett. Dean of St Paul's, the Very was ordained in Hong Kong. Rev. Alan Webster, said the Canon law covering services is almost entirely based

of the Church of England" had eral Synod's legal adviser, said vices would take place in consecrated churches, under the control of a clergymao who was subject to canon law. It was not apparently unlawful for individuals to purport to celcbrate a Eucharist in But the fact that the service

was held in a Church of England huilding, albeit not consecrated, and that almost all the members of the Movement are Anglicans, could be held to constitute a claim to be present, was "certainly legal", vices is almost entirely based celebrating a "service Mr Brian Hanson, the Genon the supposition that ser- Church of England".

#### ecclesiastical jurisdiction that housed, announced the ban part of Church House falls. after it had established that the expressing the corporation's service, at which he was Movement had not disclosed Features 13-to Weath great concern that an illegal in advance its intention to administration of a sacrament hold a Communion service. \*\*\*

criminal assice and it remains

the one outstanding unsettled

item from the package of measures to be contained in

the Criminal Justice Bill next

It has still to go before a Cabinet committee but Home

Office ministers are not in

favour, after soundings from

Conservative backbenchers who feel the political climate

Instead, they are likely to

propose that the threshold for

offences, from which the Gov-ernment proposed to remove can be heard by a jury be cost of damage caused by

controversial move.

month.

number of cases involving is not favourable for such a

Patten urges

About 2,000 cases of crim-

would remain with the mag-

istrates if the threshold was

The proposal was put for-

ward by the Law Society in its response to the White Paper.

in which the Government

redistributing work between

crown courts and magistrates

A £2.000 level would "take

Brixton will remain a breeding

ground for violence and unrest

miless a concerted effort is

made to tackle the problems of

housing and homelessness.

Lord Scarman said yesterday.

Five years after he em-barked on an inquiry into the

Brixton riots, Lord Scarman

called for positive discrimina-tion to help black people in such fields as employment, education, training for jobs

and housing. He made his remarks after

a year to prevent cuts in

patient services and allow

some development in the

In a report published today.

the National Association of Health Authorities criticizes

the Government for failing

fully to fund NHS pay awards.

which has meant that most

authorities have had to use

money earmarked for

development, and some have

It said that several districts

were drawing up plans to reduce services, and to im-

plement cost-saving measures.

These included cutting back

on staff, reducing bed num-

bers, freezing recruitment.

deferring maintenance work

and cancelling the replace-ment of medical and surgical

The report calls for an extra

£160 million for the hospital

and community health ser-

vices for next year, to meet the balance of the full-year cost of

the pay awards, £390 million

to cover general pay and prices, estimated at 3.75 per

cent and £100million, or I per

In its White Paper on public

per cent increase in the NHS

hudget in 1987-88. or an extra

cent, for development

equipment.

had to cut patients services.

National Health Service.

courts.

question :

city." H€ the other Loy Among against pool last West Do particula schooL i charity rates. " Sherbor ple in 1 sidizing he said. case of b school.

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NEWS SUMMARY

# NGA to vote on Wapping offer

final offer to settle the Wapping dispute expires, the National Graphical Association last night decided to ballot

The union, whose 800 members at the company went on strike eight months ago and were dismissed, has been told there is no point in holding a ballot unless its leaders

While the NGA members were listening to Mr Tony Dubbins, their general secretary at a closed meeting in cen-tral London, the ballot organized by Sogat '82, the largest nion involved, ended.

 The 4.000 affected members were recommended by Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary, to accept the package which includes compensation of £58 million, but indications were that there was a low turnout.

Hard-line left-wing Sogat activists who mounted a campaign for rejection are said to be delighted with the re-

ports of a poor response.

Some Sogat branches have defied their national leaders by including with ballot papers written advice orging

# Meningitis virus test

The Government is to give £50,000 for health tests for the tuwn of Stonehouse, in the centre of the Gloucestershire

the town of Stonehouse, in the centre of the Gloucestershire meningitis epidemic, it was announced yesterday.

The South Western Regional Health Authority disclosed that Tessa Duff, aged 18 months, from Lydney, in the Forest of Dean, died of meningitis at the end of last week in Gloucestershire Royal Infirmary, bringing to 17 the number of meningitis deaths in the area this year.

About six thousand parents, children and residents in Stonehouse will have swabs and blood tests

# Murder charges

boutique was committed for trial at the Central Crimmal Court by Camberwell Magistrates' Court yesterday, charged with four murders and two attempted

Mr Michael Lupo, aged 33, from Chelsea, southwest London, is accused of killing Anthony Conolly on April 4 this year in a British Rail shed at Brixton. He is also accused nf killing three men in the Kensington area and attempting to kill two others in south London.

# Collision inquiry

A driver with no men nf a rail disaster in which nine people died when his van collided with a train on an unmanned level crossing may be charged with causing their deaths (Ian Smith writes).

Mr Malcolm Ashley, aged 38, a cattle breeder, was interviewed about the crash at Lockington Village, Humberside.

A public inquiry into the disaster opens in Beverley, near Hull, today, and a decision on legal action will be

# Indian visa deadline

Visitors to Britain from India, Bangladesh and Pakistan will be required to have visus from Wednesday, the Home Office announced last night (Martin Fletcher writes). No deadline has been announced for visitors from two other untries with historical links to the Commonwealth, Nigeria and Ghana. The decision to introduce visa requirements was made on

September 1, when Mr Douglas Hard, the Home Secretary, made it clear that it would be swiftly implemented if there was a sudden influx of visitors. Since then there has been a continuous increase in passengers from India, Bangladesh and Pakistan. Freuch Embassy queues, page 4

# Film lessons on cue

A project by Mr David Puttnam, the film director, to introduce the cinema to schools is to go ahead in spite of a lack of government support (Our Arts Correspondent

Britain will attend screenings of important films as part of their studies, will be launched nu Friday with partial funding from the film and television industries.

Mr Ian Wall, a film educationist who is coordinating the

project, said yesterday it was hoped other sponsors would come forward during the year to make up the missing one-third of the £105,000 budget.

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by filling the gaps in your

office communications

you'll get the message quicker.

# gentle moves to encourage home letting By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Mr John Patten, the Minister for Housing, will today launch a quiet revolution to bring back the private landlord in Britain.

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs

The Government looks set

to abandon a proposal to

remove the right to jury trial

for cases of minor theft, in

spite of backing from some

senior judges.
Instead it is expected to cut

the number of cases going to

the crown courts by removing the right to jury trial for a large

criminal damage.

Minor their was put forward, along with three other

Though he will pledge the Government at the Conservative Party conference to create another million home owners over the next five vears. Mr Patten accepts that home ownership in Britain. already up to 62 per cent, will soon bump up against the ceiling. Government housing experts believe that only 70 per cent of the population can afford to be owners.

Ministers plan therefore to start pitching for the votes of the other 30 per cent with a Right to Rent" campaign which they hope will be as



lenants' "Right to Buy

The aim is to end the social division between owner 600 to 700,000 empty private occupiers and the rest of sector houses and flats. Many society. Mr Patten insists of these are empty because of there should be no more the workings of the Rent Act." initial about renting accom-lioitation than there is about renting a TV set.

The strategy which be will ernment accepts the need, in outline to the Tory conference the housing field, for oppoincludes

 Breaking up council estates by encouraging tenants, build-looking closely at ways of ing societies and pension reforming the Rent Act. It is funds to manage them. Winning all party backing for more further hanges in the I want to ensure a good deal Rent Act

to rent and restoring the But I also want to get in new housing stock by bringing in private money from banks, building societies and trusts.

Though I want to move. I

black spots but who cannot find or afford homes where the jobs are. They also want to do more for young people in inner cities who face, in Mr Patten's words "a degrading scramble. accommodation".

In an interview with The Times, Mr Patten said that council housing empires have got out of control.

"It is an absurdly difficult task to ask councils to manage a housing stock of, say, 100,000 houses. It is not a criticism of their officers. The scale of the task is simply too

The two biggest problems are empty properties and disrepair. There are 115,000 empty council houses and flats which I find deeply offensive. They should be being used to house the homeless and to house the people in need." In the private sector the law

had been so tilted against those who let property since the Rachmanite scandals of the 1960s that property owners had let their houses decay or taken them off the market. Mr Patten said: "There are

But he will not be announcing in consequence sweeping changes in the Act. The Gov-

sector houses and flats. Many

sition agreement. Mr Patten said: "We are still very much on the agenda, But it is a matter of how you do it for good private landlords -• Reviving the private sector and there are many good ones.

The Government is particu- do not intend to move other larly concerned with the diffi- than by consent because the culties of those who would like Rent Act is such a political hot

# Halifax seizes chance to become a developer

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

The Halifax Building Soci- larly aimed at inner city yesterday announced plans regeneration. annual programme of £100

The move is in line with other building societies, including the Nationwide, the Woolwich and the Anglia. which all intend to provide homes from January 1 under the terms of the Building Societies Act, which enables them to offer a wider range of

The society intends to set up a subsidiary development company which will own land and lead the development process, putting together schemes for housing, particu-

to build its own homes next year, aiming at providing vide a greater mixture of 3,000 a year by 1990, with an in the past. including single person households and units for the elderly, and also to find ways of developing private rented

housing. Under its new powers, the society has already announced its intention to buy a selected number of estate agencies and it will also offer personal loans, pensions, personal equity plans and a more sophis-

ticated Cardcash system.

A special meeting will be held on November 24 when expenditure last January, the Government planned for a 4.5 members will be asked to give £470 million over this year's baseline of £10.3 billion. the society authority to exercise the new powers granted under the Act.

sudget in 1987-88. or an extra through cost improvement.

1. In through cost improvement through cost improvement. Anglo-Irish conference

## Police were 'unlucky' to lose bomber

The police were "unlucky" to lose Patrick Magee in a car chase 18 months before he blew up the Grand Hotel. Brighton, during the 1984 Conservative Party Conference, a judge said vesterday. Mr Justice Boreham told the Central Criminal Court that detectives had got very

close to Magee before he finally gave them the slip in Preston. in April 1983. "No doubt they felt annoved to say the least and

perhaps embarrassed", he said summing up in the IRA conspiracy trial of Thomas Maguire. But police had managed to

thwart a plot if such a plot existed, to blow up the Eagle and Child Inn. a public house at Weeton, near Blackpool, used by soldiers. Mr Maguire, aged 27, a graduate of University Col-

lege. Dublin, denies conspiring with Magee to cause an explosion at the Inn. The jury will consider its

# Session on security planned

By Richard Ford

review of public order legisla-

voters born in the Irish

Republic and now resident in

Northern treland to vote in

But it is security co-opera-

the meeting at Iveagh House

in Dublin, that is now of

Hermon. Chief Constable of

the RUC. and his divisional

commanders quoted his criti-

they wish the Irish Republic's

Taskforce to be strengthened to help to combat cross-horder

the province's elections.

A special meeting of the Anglo-Irish conference is to be devoted to cross border security as unhappiness mounts within the RUC and Government at the efforts of the Irish combatting terrorism.

Mr Tom King Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, is impatient about the lack of progress in improving security co-operation and his views are reflected in growing private criticism among senior RUC officers

The British Government's concern at the slow pace of changes in the Irish security system will be fully discussed at the special meeting which is likely to be held within a matter of weeks.

It was decided to hold the meeting at vesterday's session of the joint Anglo-Irish ministerial conference, the eighth. which was held for the first time in Dublin amidst Loyal-

sition Fianna Fail leader mission that the existing sys-

terrorist activity.

of an immediately visible Prime Minister in the crucial nature, but it is understood area of security than Fine nature, but it is understood area of security than Fine the British Government is Gael's Dr Garret FitzGerald. prepared to repeal the Flags and Emblems Act as pan of a who leads a coalition

Loyalist mayors led by Mr Peter Robinson, the DUP MP for East Belfast, protested outside Iveagh House, the headquarters of the Republic's

where the Anglo-Irish conference meets, the opposition paramount concern to Britain.
A recently leaked document of a meeting between Sir John the conference is to consider the conference is to conference in the conference in the conference is to conference in the conference in

The next regular meeting of the conference is to consider security, legal matters, and economic and social matters. The Irish government is still

with the substitution of three judges instead of the present

Juries to go in criminal damage cases the unauthorized taking of a motor vehicle. Yesterday the Magistrates

ing shop windows. It would also coincide with the maxi-

Summary trial was appro-

dishonesty was not an element

tion for it was not regarded as

although it supported the

Lord Scarman talking to a rastafarian during his tour of Brixton, during which he called for positive discrimination to help black people find jobs (Photograph: Alan Weller)

Brixton violence warning

By David Sapsted

and around Railton Road.

Though much has been done.

"I hope racial prejudice is

on the way out. We have to eliminate racial disadvantage

but I know we have not done so

Lord Scarman described the

provision of accommodation as

an essential human need. Without it, you will have

failure to fund the awards.

devilled over the last few years

by uncertainty over financing

primarily because we get the

situation of pay awards agreed

through the middle of the

financial year, which are not fully funded." Mr Philip

The pay awards for all NHS

staff averaged out at 5.9 per

cent this year but health

authorities were only allo-

cated 4.5 per cent. leading to

an immediate deficit of 1.4 per

cent, "We are looking for clear

assurance that the service will

receive sufficient resources to

cover the Government's

commitment to I per cent extra for service development

and the full-year cost of the

1986-87 pay award." he said.

The report agrees with the

joint delegation of the Insitute

of Health Services Manage-

ment the British Medical

Association and the Royal

College of Nursing that a 2 per

cent overall increase is needed

to maintain standards, but it

takes the Government line

that some of this should come

from health authorities' own

This year health authorities

have managed to find an extra

1.6 per cent, or £150 million,

cost-improvement savings.

Hunt, the director, said.

The NHS has been be-

very much more needs to be

done", he said.

spending two hours touring the disease and deprivation, and

Call for £650m to

halt cuts in NHS

Health authorities have this does not take into account

called for an extra £650million new figures for inflation or the

"front line" area of Brixton in the sort of situation where

make, the society said.

turpitude".

inal damage go to the crown also coincide with the maxi-court each year and it is mum level of compensation estimated that at least 1.000 order that magistrates can Association said that it favoured an increase in the criminal damage threshold as priate in the "vast majority of a means of easing the backlog cases" because, unlike theft, of cases at the crown court and of the offences, and "convic-Dr Douglas Acres, the chair-

man of the association, said outlined proposals for an example of moral that there would be some reduction in the work of The society opposed abolishing the right to elect magistrates' courts with the introduction of the fixed peniury trial for minor theft ally scheme for motoring other proposals to remove

standards. By comparison with today the 1930s, when unemploy. ment was proportionately as had as it is now, was a time of unprecedented lawfniness". The Lord Chief Justice said

Lord Lane

fears

'huge wave

of crime'

By Our Legal Affairs

Chrrespondent

Justice, said yesterday that a

threatening to engulf Britain

and would create a need for

Opening a £10 million

extension to court buildings in Manchester he said there had been a general lowering of

many more courts.

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief

he approached the opening of the new courts with mixed feelings. If they were for civil litigation, it meant more peo-ple were failing to settle their disputes amicably. If they were for criminal

trials, it meant the number of criminals had increased and that the former accommodstion was inadequate. He pointed out that in the

1930s the Central Criminal Court had managed with four courts but today there are the best part of two dozen". Lord Lane said the great 19th century reformers hadattributed crime to poverty

and filth appalling housing conditions, lack of medical care, indifferent education and the absence of any social services. "Cure those evils, they thought, and you can close down your prisons", he said.

"The prisons were then no more than a staging post between arrest on the one hand and the gallows and ransportation on the other.
"What would they say now, when we have the welfare state, the Education Act, the

Clean Air Act, the National Health Service and three prisoners in cells designed by those Victorians for the accommodation of one? He said the 1930s were regarded as a time of unprece-

dented lawfulness.

He added: "You had no need to lock your house or to remove the ignition key from your car...when you left it."

# Police 'in fight on ferry'

By David Sapsted Scotland Yard's Com-

plaints Investigation Bureau has received allegations of booliganism by off-duty police officers on a cross-Channel ferry. Scalink says that knives were thrown and an attempt

made to set fire to a ferry when six officers returned from a day trip to Boulogne last month. The incident has come to light when Sealink is increas-

ingly worried by violence caused by soccer hooligans. After the fighting between Manchester United and West Ham fans in August, the company introduced a new code of practice.

Sealink says that the trouble occurred when the officers missed the Townsend Thoresen ferry and boarded the Hengist for Folkestone early in the morning. One officer appeared to be

the ringleader. He refused to pay for a bottle of wine in the caleteria and started throwing cutlery, including knives, at staff. The group then moved to the fast-food area where an attempt was made to set fire to

The captain of the Hengist alerted British Transport Police who escorted the group out of the port. The captain the Metropolitan Police, as did crew members.

Police Constable James
Hollick aged 33, from

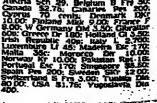
Cheimsford was cleared by Portsmouth Crown Court of five charges yesterday of damaging vehicles on a Cherbourg-Portsmouth ferry last

Sealink dispute chaos continues There was still no settle

ment in sight last night to the Sealink ferry dispute which has disrupted cross-Channel and Irish Sea services. As National Union of Seamen officials met senior manage ment, only the six-boat service. to the Isle of Wight was: unaffected (Tim Jones writes). one in three of those polled have yet to commit them-

Scrvices between Dover and Calais: Folkestone and Boulogne: Harwich and the Hook of Holland; Fishguard and Rosslare; Stranraer and Larne: Heysham and the Isle of Man and Portsmouth and Wey-mouth to the Channel Islands continued to be chaotic.

Dockers at Portsmouth yesterday voted to continue working on the Channel Islands ferry Corbierc the only sea link with the mainland. It is owned by Channel Island Ferries.



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21st-24th

October.

than to the three Rs. or that

He will give nothing on

The meeting delivered little would be a better man as tem has been wrong.

Department of Foreign Affairs

during the meeting.
Mr Robinson said: "We are tion, which was discussed at making it clear that, no matter

cisms of the Garda (Irish police) RUC sources indicate Diplock courts in the north

But Britain is opposed to Some officers believe Mr such a move believing that to Charles Haughey, the oppo-concede the point is an ad-

# **Blow for Fowler** in poll By Martin Fletcher

nurest can be easily bred."

into Brixton.

He also said that he was

worried by the possibility of

"yuppies" (young, npwardly-mobile professionals) moving

"I am very frightened about

the threat of a yappy invasion.

One wants to increase the amenities and improve the

environment of Brixton, but we

want to be sure it's the people

who live there who get the

benefit". Lord Scarman said.

Beating racism, page 4

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social

Services, faces the daunting challenge of addressing the party conference in Bournemouth tomorrow knowing that even among Conservative voters fewer than half support government policies on the National Health Just 44 per cent of Conser-

vative voters believe that the Government has the best approach on the NHS, while 23 per cent actually prefer Labour's proposals, according to an opinion poll in The London Standard yesterday. Among the public generally the poll shows that just 15 per

cent support the Government The Conservative Party conference in Bournemouth will debate motions today nn homes and land, privatization education, social services and trade and industry.

on the NHS, while 44 per cent support Labour and 11 per cent the Alliance, The NHS is one of Mrs Thatcher's priority areas and

Mr Fowler is expected to use the conference to unveil a futher package of measures in his campaign to restore public confidence in the health

Only 22 per cent of those polled believe that the Tories have the best education policies, while 31 per cent favour Labour's and 12 per cent the Alliance. On law and order, however,

the Conservatives have a clear lead over their opponents, with 39 per cent, compared to Labour's 16 per cent and 2 per cent for the Alliance. Even among Labour voters 42 per cent prefer Tory policies. The most encouraging news for the Government is that

selves one way or the other. Geoffrey Smith, page 4 Quarry plunge

# cyclist stable A motor cycle scrambler

who plunged 50ft down a quarry face on to rocks after falling off his machine was stable at the Freeman Hospital. Newcastle upon Tyne, esterday.

Damicn Harvey, aged 19. of Woodland Drive. Cleadon, received multiple injuries in he accident at Sunderland. Other scramblers carried police, firemen and ambulance men on pillions to the scene after emergency service vehicles could not reach it.

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n in market in the second of t

time bomb in a Jordanian's

attempt to blow up an Israeli

jet with 375 on board told the

tale of her love affair at the

Central Criminal Court yes-

Miss Ann Murphy, aged 32, the Irish girlfriend of Nezar

Hindawi, took the oath in a

Last year she became preg-

Gaunt-faced and not look-

ing towards her former lover in the dock, she said that last

January she discovered she was pregnant by him again.
When she told Mr Hindawi,

"he did not want to know

"I did not want to get rid of it and said I wanted to keep

• He said he wanted

to get married in the

Holy Land ... 9

the baby and myself without

him. There was no talk about

Later, about April 7, he suddenly appeared at her Earls Court flat, she told the court.

She said he wanted to marry

her and take her for a boliday.

"I was surprised", she said. "I

agreed to get married. It seemed a good thing to do."

They were to go on boliday

Airlines to

ban unruly

and drunk

Nineteen European charter airlines are to stop drunk and

unruly passengers boarding aircraft. They will mark tick-

ets to prevent the potential troublemakers from transfer-

ring to other aircraft.
The airlines, which include

Britannia Airways, British Airtours, Dan Air, Monarch,

and Orion Airways, say that

unruly passengers can affect an aircraft's safety.

The Law Society has paid

£44,000 from its compensa-

Warrant out

rid of the thing.

marriage.

nant by Mr Hindawi but miscarried. Miss Murphy

relationship" with him.

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A widow aged 38 accused of murdering the man who alleg-edly raped her was allowed bail at Marylebone Magistrates Court, central London, yesterday. She agreed to live at a secret address until the hearing resumes oo November 17.

Rabies tests

A Brazilian seaman, bitteo by a dog in Brazil, is undergoing tests for rabies at a Hull hospital after being taken ill shortly after docking.

TV men held

Three men who helped Yorkshire Television film First Tuesday, a documentary about the execution of Mr Laszlo Rajk. Hungary's former foreign minister, have been arrested by Huogarian secret police in Budapest.

Rats alert

Rai catchers have been called in to Papworth Hospital. Cambridgeshire, to get rid of a colony of rodents in buildings next to the heart transplant unit. A hospital spokesman said the transplant programme will not be

Trust buys pit

The National Trust is to pay £50,000 for a 25-acre field containing a gravel pit in Dedham Vale, Suffolk, because of its proximity to Flatford Mill, depicted in John Constable's painting, The Har Wain

and the bomb, jury told A pregnant woman said to have been used as a human wanted to get married in elled to Jordan, Italy. Poland. wanted to get married in Israel, in the Holy Land, when

we got over there." Miss Murphy said she and Mr Hindawi first went to the wrong terminal at Heathrow. We got out of the taxi. Hindawi had the bag and paid the taxi. We went in together. "He put the bag on a trollcy

faltering voice. She told the and asked directions for court she met Mr Hindawi, a terminal one, we walked there journalist, also aged 32, at a with him pushing the trolley. house in West Drayton, near Then he took the bag off Heathrow Airport, and by the the trolley. I asked him what end of the year had "a close be was doing he did not answer me. I went to the

"Did you love him?." Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecu-lion, asked her. "Yes, I did," she replied. "Did you believe he loved you?" She whispered: me with the bag. He kissed me goodbye on both cheeks and left me. The bag was still in the trolley. I pushed it to gate 23 and got into a lift on my own. He had to another terminal to catch

lavatory while he waited for

an earlier plane." After the discovery of 3lb of plastic explosives in a roller trolley allegedly given by Mr Hindawi to Miss Murphy, the police, acting on the information of an alert receptionist at the London Visitors Hotel, about it. He wanted me to get

arrested Mr Hindawi. Mr Amlot said Miss Mur-pby was no suicide terrorist bomber. She is a single, simple Irish girl who came to London for the first time io 1984.

From a large family, she had left school at 14, and worked as a machinist in Dublin for 10 years before deciding to seek work in London, where she started at the Hikoo as a chambermaid.

"In September last year she was sharing a flat in Kilburn with a oumber of others. She had met Mr Hindawi in the autumn of 1984, not long after she arrived", Mr Amlot said. Mr Amlot said that from his Jordanian passport, later discovered in a Berlin flat, Mr

East Germany, Rumania and Bulgaria. He had sent a postcard to Miss Morphy from

Woman left holding baby

By mid-November he had left Britain again, telephoning his girl friend from Germany and Italy. "She was beginning to despair over whether there would be anything permanent about their relationship.

Then, Mr Amlot said, Mr Hindawi appeared at her flat on April 7. He had flows into

6 Hindawi was acting in concert with the agents of Syria 9

Londoo two days earlier and stayed at the Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington, where crew members of the Syrian state airline stayed.

Despite bis apparent pre-vious lack of interest in Aoo Murphy, be now told her he wanted to marry her and take her on holiday to Israel. She agreed. They hurriedly arranged a passport for her, then on April 15 went to a tour operator in Regent Street, a subsidiary for El Al."

Mr Amlot alleged that Mr Hindawi remained outside the office, sending her inside with instructions to book a return flight to Tel Aviv two days

later.
"She paid with money he provided. By theo he had persuaded her to book only one ticket for herself, claiming he already had a ticket oo another flight as bis job paid for his flight and he had to take a different route for some

"She was nervous and on-well, but he persuaded her they would meet in Tel Aviv After the flight was booked,

Amiot said it contained an automatic pistol and ammunition which was found later in the grounds of Chiswick House, where it had been thrown into a pond.

Case opens against Jordanian accused of attempt to blast jet with 375 on board

Mr Hindawi had bought Miss Murphy a rollerbag with wheels saying ber cases were too big to take. "He also had a calculator which he wanted to take for a friend of his. They packed the bag and he said he would call for her on April 17. He arrived in a taxi just before

"The time is important because the timer in the calculator for the bomb was set at precisely 08.03 that morning". Mr Amlot alleged.
Mr Amlot said the taxi arrived at Heathrow about 8.30 and the timer was armed

just after 8am simply by connecting a battery to the Miss Murphy remembered that in the taxi Mr Hindawi took the calculator out of the roller beg and seemed to be changing the batteries. He seemed nervous.

He then pushed the calculator to the bottom of the bag. That was important because it would be the most effective place to set off the main charge.
At the airport Mr Hindawi k-ft her before she reached the checkout and kissed her good-

bye. She thought he was going to another terminal to catch bis flight. "The Crown says be had set the bomb to explode in five bours. It would have exploded at 39,000 feet over Austria but for the most impressive alertness of El Al security officers

at the airport. There is convincing evidence he (Hindawi) was act- explosives expert, examined ing in concert with agents of the calculator, the securing



Miss Murphy, described in court as "no suicide terrorist"; her boy friend, Mr Nezar Hindawi, who is accused of plotting to blow up an El Al airliner, and the Heatbrow terminal scene where her baggage was checked.

the Syrian Government and acting oo behalf of a group calling themselves the daoian Revolutionary Move-ment". Mr Amlot said.

Explosives were discovered taped to the base creating a false bottom. Trapped under the tape were some hairs were microscopically similar to bead hair taken from Mr Hindawi after his arrest

When Mr Peter Gurney, an

screws cemented into place. Inside he found a timer and detonator had been added to the circuits and would have worked whether the calculator was switched on or off and whether anybody used it. The

detonator was timed to go off at 1.04 io the afternoon. It would have created a devastating excplosion causing the total loss of the aircraft and all on board, Mr Amlot

Cross-examined by Mr Gilhert Gray. QC. for Mr

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Hindawi, Miss Murphy agreed she had loved Mr Hindawi very much and had believed he loved her. She agreed she had not heard a word from him since his arrest. Mr Gray: "Did you know

that he has been forbidden to make any contact with you at all since his arrest? Miss Murphy No. He said the main charge was

described as an attempt "because, thank God, the bomb did not go off.

Portfolio --Gold-Winner to start own business

Two readers shared yesterday's daily prize of

Mr Reginald Fernant, aged 73, from south-west London, has played the game since is

He said: "I just couldn't believe that I have won. As a matter of fact I'm still check-ing my oumbers."

Mr Fernant, who is a retired-Civil Servant and chartered surveyor, said that he would

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Mr

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spend the money on "some bousehold things" for his wife and on a holiday.
The other winner is Miss Elspeth Varley, aged 30, of Milton Keynes, Buckingham-shire. She has played the game for two-and-half months. Miss Varley, who is un-employed, said that she would use the prize money to start

her own business. Readers who would like to play the game can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending stamped addressed cuvelope

Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BBI 6AJ.

# Parents back sex education

Sev education in schools is overwhelmingly supported by parents and children, according to a survey to be published early next year.

A Policy Studies Institute esearch team interviewed 200 families in three English

cities. It shows that parents and childreo demonstrated "an almost universal support" forsome form of classroom tu-ition, often because of an aukwardness about sex that existed between them.

# Bamber murder trial

By Michael Horsnell

murder investigation was rebuked by the judge at the trial of Jeremy Bamber yesterday when he admitted that yital cines were overlooked or lost.

handling of the case meant that for weeks detectives persisted in the theory that the had shot her adoptive parents and twio sons with a point 22 rifle before turning the

Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Essex, that

Bamber's prints. Mr Bamber, aged 25, has denied murdering his adop-tive pareots Nevill and June Bamber, both 61, his half-

Det. Insp. Ronald Cook, the senior scene-of-crime officer hair found stuck to a bloodstained silencer belonging to the murder weapon had been

The silencer itself had only been found three days after the murders by relatives of the family and handed to police, who had previously omitted to search the gun cupboard in

which it was kept. Towards the muzzle end was a grey hair which was sent with the silencer to the Home

Det Insp Cook said that the laboratory had not been warned of the hair, which went missing in transit.

The hair could have shown whose head had come into cootact with the murder veapon but the officer had failed to warn the laboratory

Mr Justice Drake told him: Barnber was found.

# **Detective rebuked** over 'lost' clues

weapon on herself.

Chelmsford Crown Court was told that it was more than a month after the massacre at the eighteenth century farmbouse where the family lived that officers began to suspect Mr Bamber, who stood to inherit £436,000 from their deaths, had committed the m urders.

And it was not ootil Octo-ber 23, eleven weeks after the killings at White House Farm, a fingerprint found on the rifle butt was matched with Mr

sister Sheila, aged 27 and her twin six-year-old sons.

at the farm, admitted that a

Office forensic science lab-oratory at Huotingdon.

of its arrival. They should have been told, shouldn't they? You know they should."

A series of other unfortu-

A senior detective in a nate omissions was also dis-

The series of mishaps in the on the point 22 semi-automodel Sheila "Bambi" Caffell his right forefinger on the butt. had shot her adoptive parents He also found a print of Sheila Cattell's right hand ring imper

> Det. Insp. Cook admitted that He agreed also that photo-graphs of the body of Sheila Caffell showed that the gun

found across her chest at the scene had been moved by He confirmed that for sev-

> He said: "At the conclusion was said to me to alert me to the possibility that this may

Det. Insp. Cook told the jury that a Bible belonging to Mrs June Bamber and found by the side of Mrs Caffell was not tested for fingerprints.

He added that no examina different rooms of the

He admitted that the gut cupboard where Nevill Bamher kept a oumber of weapons and ammunition had oot been examined by police during initial inquiries. The court was told that it was three days after that that relatives who went there to collect valuables for safe-keeping discovered the bloodied si-

Fan denies he was 'fat man' in riot

A football supporter known as "the fat man" led gangs of Chelsea supporters in vicious attacks before and after a home game against Manchester United, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told vesterday. Mr Graham Boal, for the prosecution, alleged that "the fat man's" description fitted

metal dealer who weighed more than 19 stone when He claimed that Mr Matthews, aged 25, was "in the

Terence Matthews, a scrap

vanguard of violence" which nearly cost a publican bis life.

Mr Neil Hansen, aged 30. licensee of the Henry J Beans public house in King's Road. Chelsea, south-west London. had broken beer glasses smashed into his face, severing an artery, and could have died but for prompt first aid given by liremen from a station near by.

Mr Matthews, of Buckhold Road. Wandsworth. southwest London, denies charges he had lost a lot of weight, of riotous assembly, affray

The trial continues today.

Mr Boal said that trouble flared on December 29, 1984 before the match at Stamford Bridge where Mr Matthews was said to have led a charge of 30 fans into battle.

Nine hours later. Mr Boal

said. Mr Matthews was at the head of a smaller group who attacked the publican, a member of his staff and a customer. Mr Matthews was arrested last November and since then The trial continues today.

closed to the jury on the third

day of the trial.

Det. Insp. Cook said that several weeks after the murders he found two fingerprints matic Auschtuz rifle and on October 23 identified one belonging to Jeremy Bamber,

the weapon had been handled by officers at the scene who had omitted to wear protec-

Under cross-examination

eral weeks after the murders police regarded Mrs Caffell as

> of the post-mortems nothing have been anything but a case of murder and suicide."

tion was made of Mrs Caffell's perfectly clean feet which the prosecution has alleged would have been dirty after carrying out the bloody massacre in

Det. Insp. Cook could give no explanaion for the failure of police to ask Jeremy Bamber for specimens of his elothing and he weot on to say that several days passed before police noticed a mark made by blunt instrument oo the underside of the mantelpiece in the kitchen where the battered body of Nevill

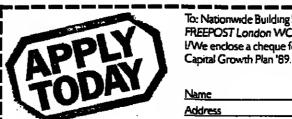
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A leading Anglican yes groups and campaigns terday called on the church to throughout the country so that lake a more active part in the better alliances between

drive to eradicate racism.

The Rev John Gladwin. secretary of the General Synod's Board for Social Responsibility, said the church had to tackle racism both in its own ranks and in the wider comunity.

Mr Gladwin was speaking at a press conference in London, held to launch a report produced by the Race Pluralism and Community Group, part of the social responsibility board.

He said: "All the participants share a common desire to affirm and promote the multi-racial character of the church. If that task is to be undertaken with success then we must face up to and tackle the racism present in the church and in the wider community.

hold positions of power and who may not be sympathetic at all to the anti-racist cause. This would be a register of interests and involvements and these members would be regularly and systematically challenged to examine their actions in the light of their

Christian cummitment". Another index would be compiled of church members who are sympathetic to the anti-racist cause and who could be used, lobbied and brought together at short no-"This index should be made available to anti-racist

church and non-church groups can be built."

The report also says that Church of England workers should adopt "more dramatic. symbolic actions of protest and defiance" on the streets to combat racism.

We believe that in the present climate, rational arguments are not adequate", the report says. "In the past it was possible to shame governments into implementing small measures through ratio nal argument

"However, the present government has demonstrated no will or wish to respond to such argument, and therefure we feel, in relation to racism in society, that simply to repeat a list of recommendations is to miss the prime problem.

"We believe that the church must challenge its own role in The report urges the cumpilation of an index of members of the church who must challenge its own role in relation to the structures of power. The church needs to lose its respectable image and espouse unrespectable causes. And this must happen at every level. Essentially it means getting out of the committee rooms and on to the streets". the report adds.

Participants at yesterday's press conference said that the church had not yet decided how to proceed with the group's recommendations.

The Rev Theo Samuel. vice-chairman of the Association of Black Clergy, said: "We have got to discuss the isssues further before we de-cide which strategies to use."



French visas

# Applicants queue for hours

the Harrods' sale. There were sleeping bags, canvas chairs and champagne. They started arriving at midaight\_and by 9 am nearly 500 people had gathered outside the French

consulate ia Wright's Lane. This has become a familiar scene ia west London since the French government announced recently that all foreigners, except those from EEC countries and Switzerland, will require visas to enter the

Extra staff have been appointed to deal with the flood of applications but they can process only 500 a day.

This has resulted in mile-

long queues stretching from the consulate around the corner to the station in High

Yesterday it looked as if a Miss Korina Flamma, who mass picnic had been held has to travel to Paris to collect

there with rubbish strewn on £1,000 she won in a song con the pavement all the way ap the road. Piles of crushed cops and empty take-away conthe hopefal applicants'

Miss Maureen Preea and her friends arrived at midnight after nusuccessfully trying to obtain visas last Friday.
"They told me that if we got

here after two that we would not get in. So we decided to make a night of it: we drank champagne and wine and slept." she said.

Miss Daniella Sullivan, who arrived at 5.30 am, said she wanted to be in Paris by the afternoon."I spent the night listening to music, driaking coffee and talking to the frieads I have made here," she

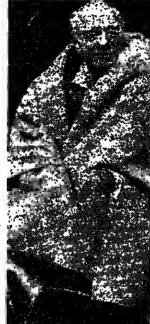
petition, sat outside em ering a gold costume. She too was turned away last Friday.

Cheers from the crowd and sighs of relief greeted officials who walked along the queue 15 minutes before the consulate opened and handed out raffle tickets aumbered 501 to 1.001. Those who were not lucky enough to get a ticket, have to

return again today. Security guards at the visa section advise travellers, who have been turned away, to

return again at 4 am. The French Embassy said that staff found it "virtually impossible" to cope.

"We have even appointed extra staff, but it is very difficult," sbe said. She said that tourists could. however, still obtain visas at French airports and at ports of



Mr Don Gardner, who was well wrapped for the wait

The Conservatives won the last general election because they were the only party that looked fit to govern the conin the party's civil war than a serious bid for power. For the

Alliance it was essentially a struggle for survival.

With the aura of the Falklands still upon her, Mrs. Thatcher had simply to keep out of tromble in order to win. Policy commitments became requirement as a potential trap. So the Conservatives coasted to victory with a campaign of much professionalism and few

But as they begin the last of this year's party conferences today the Conservatives must know that it will not be like that next time. After last week's performance in Blackpool, Labour can no louger be dismissed as a party unfit for

Tories must fight on three fronts

So the Conservatives must prepare for a campaign on three fronts. They will have to fight partly on their record, as every government must do; partly on the dangers pre-sented by Labour policies, as distinct from Labour incompetence: and partly on their own positive proposals. Coming to an election after

eight, possibly even nine, years in office, the Conser-vatives will have to demoustrate that they have not run out of steam. The principal test of this conference will be whether the Government can convey the impression that it still has a politically appealing

It must show that it has fresh tasks to accomplish. But the British are an instinctively conservative people, who will not be attracted by radical proposals for their own sake. Elections in this country are not won by frightening the

Looking at the record of the now, I am struck by haw carefully the Government has followed this principle in its actions and by how carelessly it has disregarded it in some of its rheforic. Its most radical actions -

trade union legislation, sale of council houses, privatization— have all been judiciously se-lected. None has been directed against politically popular tarets. All has been politically

acceptable.

The Government has not blacked public expenditure as night have been expected. But



**Geoffrey Smith** 

it has talked so much about ing so that reductions in the planned level of increased; spending have been widely interpreted as swingeing cuts... So it has got the worst of both worlds. It has received the political blame but no nic benefit from savings...

that have not been made.
There is a lesson here for this conference. The test is to indicate that further selective reforms are on the way without arousing fears that the world is to be turned upside down. and the Welfare State torn

All the signs are that ministers will try to achieve this double purpose by concentrating on the theme of extending individual choice. This principal choice in the principal choice is the principal choice. ciple will be applied in the fields of housing, education and possibly health.

in general terms this seems a sensible approach. It is consistent with the direction in which British society is mov-

But there are three yard sticks against which the implementation of this principle should be measured. Each scheme needs to offer the prospect of a sensible, prac-tical reform, rather than being simply a bright idea that fits.

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#### Reforms without fears required

It will need to be prese in a way that does not make i sound more radical than in fact it is. That is a tough require-ment for an ambitious minister under Mrs. Thatcher's expectant gaze, but there is a thin borderline between arousing interest and striking fear in the electorate.

Finally, ministers will need to make it clear that the spending increases, which are undoabtedly necessary, will be selective. Otherwise, the Goverament will look as if it has, simply undergone a deathbed conversion, which is not the best way to win anyone's confidence.

# PARLIAMENT OCTOBER 6 1986

# Hoods and masks on marches

THE LORDS

PUBLIC ORDER

Fears that members of the IRA

The Government spokesman, the Earl of Caithness. Minister of State, Home Office, explained that the issue was already fully covered by the Bill.

Viscount St Davids (Ind) raised the issue when he provided the issue when he proposed an amendment, which he later

withdrew giving police powers to prevent those in public marches disguising themselves, as part of the conditions to be imposed on public processions.

A man took part in a procession, be said, to demonstrate
his support for its purpose. He is doing that just as much as if he wrote a letter to The Times and signed it with his name (he said). A letter written to The Times signed, Anonymous, would not have the same effect.

Somebody marching with a masked face was not showing the same honesty of purpose. By adding a disguise, a marcher was saying in effect that he was about to do a bad act. In recent years too many processions had been damaged by

wishes of the organisers.
Lord Silkio of Dulwick (Lab)

said the Opposition had syminate the Opposition had syminate pathy with the proposal which was complementary to an amendment he had tabled imposing conditions on the carrying of provocative flags, and banners. It was logical the translation to the table of the carrying control of the carrying the carrying of provocative flags, and banners. It was logical the translation to the carrying the ca Fears that members of the IRA or other militants and activists would be able to take part in public marches while disguised in masks, hoods or uniforms and get away with it, were discounted by the Government during the committee stage in the House of Lords of the Public Order Bill.

The Government spokesman, the Fard of California Militania and mendment he had tabled imposing conditions on the proving of provocative flags, and banners. It was logical the two should go together, he said. This was particularly insporting the committee stage in the House of Lords of the Public Order Bill.

The Marquess of Tweeddale (ind) pointed out there were. occasions when people, such as Iranians on an anti-Khomeinidemonstration, could put them selves or their families at risk if they were to show their faces at

The Earl of Caithness said the Metropolitan police, who had the greatest experience of deal ing with mass demonstrations with had reported no problems with had reported no problems with? disguised marchers and said; they were quite satisfied with existing powers. The provincial forces had replied that it might be of use in the case of animal rights activitists who used masks when raiding animal establishments, although they marched undisquieed.

marched undisguised.
The Government, he said, was satisfied that sufficient powers already existed for the police to be able to deal with any such problems and the question of limitan demonstrators and others who feared reprisals; had to be taken seriously.

# People 'frightened' by Labour defence policy

MINI-SUMMIT

The overwhelming majority of the British people would be highered by the defence policy of the Labour Party as defined by Mr Neil Kinnock at the party conference in Blackpool. Laby Young. Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during question time exchanges in the House of Lords, which was resuming its sitings after its summer recess.

Lord Molloy (Lab) had asked whether there would be a statement to the House following the proposed mini-summit. In ...

ment to the House following the proposed mini-summit in Lady Young: It is unusual to make a statement about a meeting at which the Government is not present, but we will certainly wish to keep the House.

Informed in an appropriate way
Lord Thoracycroft (C): The
experience and reputation of the
Prime Minister and her
acknowledged friendship and loyalty to the United States

Lady Young: That is important point. Those important point. Those who heard the anti-American te-marks made at the Labour Party conference last week do not feel these are in Britain's best interests.

Lord Jenkins of Pamey (Lab):
Nuclear weapons have never given us a place at the conference table and as they servel little purpose, we would be safet; without them.

Lady Young T would not accept that. If he and his friends would consider the great danger into which they are putting this country by their anti-nuclear policy, they would recognize the overwhelming majority of the British people will be very frightened by it.

Parliament today Lords (2.30): Housing and Planning Bill, committee

Bowater's papermaking site in Kent is one of the largest in Europe. It is also a fine example of a company reaping the benefits of relying on British Coal for its energy needs.

The Kent mills produce a portfolio of papers ranging from quality gloss-coated grades through computer and business to towelling and packaging. In the process, the company consumes around 250,000 tonnes of coal a year.

Paper is a very competitive business facing intense competition from overseas' says Ted Drake, Purchasing Manager -Supplies. 'And energy is a major cost. Oil has a history of volatile pricing and even though costs look attractive at the moment, it's anybody,'s guess what will happen in the next few months. On the other hand, prospects for coal remain excellent - based on stable, competitive pricing and security of supply.

Bowaters, like many other forward-thinking companies have chosen British Coal when it comes to an important investment in the future.

Act now for real help with conversion costs

A Government Grant Scheme currently supports conversion to coal by providing up to 25% of the eligible capital costs.

Loans at favourable terms (including deferred repayments) are also available from the European Coal and Steel Community.

The Plant and the technology

Industrial requirements can be met from a comprehensive range of packaged or purpose designed units with a variety of boiler and furnace types and ratings. Modern coal plant is fully automatic with completely enclosed handling - a concept that

meets both the economic and aesthetic needs of the UK's leading industrial companies. A final word from Malcolm

Edwards, British Coal's Commercial Director: 'No other source of energy can match British Coal's supply and pricing profile. The Government Grant Scheme, which isn't due to end until mid-1987, can make converting to coal one of the soundest investments your company has ever made. The time to talk

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# Mothers who work

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required

to take up smoking Working women with cigarettes a day to the man's letting off steam in a society young children are much more 16. wilnerable to cigarette smoking than housewives with no children, irrespective of social

Research published by the West German government shows that 48 per cent of all women in paid work, with children under 10, smoke, compared with a national average of 33 per cent. Thirtyfive per cent of all housewives with children under 10 smoke.

But the susceptibility to smoking drops sharply in women who have no children. Only 26 per cent of childless working women smoke and 24 per cent of housewives with no children

The figures published in a new book by Dr Bobbie Jacohson. Beating the Ladykillers, which was launched by the British Medichoice Day (penc of see cal Assoication yesterday, sup-port her argument that the strain of working and having children is a factor in the closing gap between smoking incidence in men and women. In 1961 nearly 60 per cent of men and 40 per cent of women

smoked. But now nearly half

the country's 14 million smok-

are more likely

33,000 British women through heart attacks, lung cancer and claims, and lung cancer is now biggest cancer killer.
Dr Jacobson emphasizes

that, unlike men, women are address the issue of her own smoking at equal rates across the spectrum of social classes. Only 17 per cent of middle-class professional men smoke, compared with 49 per cent of unskilled manual workers. But in women this figure is 38 per cent and 40 per cent respectively.

"Social class is still an

important indicator in smoking but other factors on have to be taken into account." Dr Jacobson said

There is a new hierarchy of smokers. Since men do not do much unpaid domestic work, the strain of having children to rear as well as a paid job is nnlikely to have much impact on their smoking patterns." Dr Jacobson claims that women are driven to smoking

because they have no one to depend on. "Men depend on women. Women depend on the agreement are Company, the country's 14 million smok-ers are women averaging 14 cigarettes. Cigarettes are being used as a safety valve, a way of Cosmopolitan, Options, Over 21 and Woman's World.

that expects women to juggle In 1983 cigarettes killed three or four paid and unpaid

Dr Jacobson will be sending chronic bronchitis, the book the book and a covering letter to Mrs Edwina Currie, junior overtaking breast cancer as the minister at the Department of

> "Edwina Currie needs 10 ignorance before she accuses the rest of the country of being ignorant of health hazards. Her own department's research shows that people are aware of the risks of smoking. People are smoking because they have good reason to smoke and are being further tempted by the millions spent on tobacco advertising each

> Currie of new statistics which showed that popular women's magazines were breaching the Government's voluntary agreement, drawn up last April, that no cigarette advertising should appear in magazines marketed at the 15-24 age group with a circulation of more than 200,000. The magazines in breach of

Dr Jacobson said that she

would also be notifying Mrs

Prince Charles touring the housing project with (from left) Mr Angus McCormack, Mr Rod Hackney, Mr Michael Connarty, and Miss Genevieve Jones, project architect.

# Royal seal for self-builders

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

terday opened Scotland's first self-build housing project sponsored by a local authority at Colonboun Street, Stirling. He told one of the home-owners that he would be back to see it completed.

The scheme, which was praised by the Prince in his speech to the Institute of Directors' annual convention last year, has put home ownership within the reach of disadvantaged groups such as the Scottish building societies

The Prince of Wales yesunemployed, low paid, single provided mortgages, with the
parents and families on the council giving loans and maximum improvement grants. By doing the work themselves the council waiting list.

Mr Rod Hackney, a community architect and adviser to the Prince, was appointed by Stirling District Council to undertake the scheme of 27 refurbished flats and nine new two- and three-bedroom houses on a derelict site in

# last hours The pop singer Boy George

told an inquest at SI Pancras central London vesterday he believed that an American musician who died from a drugs overdose in his home was no longer taking drugs. Boy George, who gave evidence under his real name of

George O'Dowd, told the bearing that Michael Rudetsky had come to England for a recording session. Asked about Mr Rudetsky's drug problems. Boy George said: "He said he didn't take anything."

During the evening of August 5 they both went to the Gaslight rehearsal studio at Moat Place. Brixton, "He seemed tired but OK.

He started to doze and slumped over his keyboard." The singer said that he needed help from nightwatchman to get Mr Rudetsky into a car. He took him to his home in Well Road. Hampstead. north-west London The singer then went to his

other home at St John's Wood and learned the next day that Mr Rudetsky was dead. Dr Peter Jerreat, a patholo-

gist, said that a post-mortem examination disclosed that Mr Rudeisky's body contained a fatal level of morphine.

Dr Douglas Chambers, the coroner, recorded a verdict of death by misadventure.

# Pop singer | New drug tells of attacks musician's wide range of viruses

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The most powerful antiviral agent tested in the laboratory is reported in the latest issue of the science magazine

A research team from Belgium and Czechoslovakia presents results for a new compound called (S)-HPMPA for short, which show it has asionishing potency in altacking a wide range of viruses, including those causing herpes and allied intection, chicken pox and similar illneses, and some that are known to induce tumours.

The drug has been justed on 25 different viruses in culture in laboratory, stopping their development in concentrations which is said to have no other effect on the mammalian cells

The report from the group led by Dr Erik De Clercq. of the Rega Institute for Medical Research at Leuven University, focuses on the imusual mechanism which they believe is at work to make the

compound so powerful. Development of effective anti-viral drugs is still at an early stage. But if substances can be synthesized to be absorbed selectively into only the virus, it would be ni enormous benefit to other scientists scarching for treatments for Aids and cancer

Clinical trials: 2

# Evidence of GPs' cash inducements

In the second of two articles, Jill Sherman looks at how clinical trials are open to financial abuse

The lack of statutory con- and Social Security has retrol governing clinical trials cently advised that if an can lead to abuse and there is growing evidence that false or pseudo trials are being carried out which have no scientific value and are purely promo-

tional exercises In one recently publicized case doctors were allegedly given payments for taking part in a false trial to promote a heart drug. Salesmen were told to keep test cards which had been completed by the

The Royal College of Phy-sicians has received evidence. that large sums of money are being paid to clinical investigators to conduct trials and. that companies, partnerships and individual doctors con-

tract to carry those out. Those organizations or inthe pharmaceutical industry and the medical professions and may be purely commer-cial or associated with hos-

pitals and universities. Some doctors are offered gifts or cash payments for every patient started on a product, and the college heard that several physicians were offered £500 for every five patients treated with a new non-steroidal anti-inflam-

Under the college's owo code of ethics investigators are entitled to realistic payments to cover the time spent carrying out the research. But payments are expected to be reported to the ethics committees.

The code says doctors should not accept payments for clinical trials of new drugs unless that has been specified

in the protocol. Similarly doctors should not accept payments for recording patients reactions to a licensed drug, unless that has been approved, or receive any inducement which could influence his professional assessment of the therapeutic The Department of Health

officer wishes to attend a conference which is financed wbolly or partially by

commercial sources he has to seek approval from the employing authority.

Even the Association of the British Pharmaceutical industry says that "no gift or financial inducement shall be offered or given to members of

the medical profession". . But the advice is clearly being broken by both sides and there is evidence that doctors themselves are now. demaoding, fees from drug companies so that they can attend conferences abroad or asking companies to provide free meals when they wish to

promote products. The penalties to the drug iv are sma ing to no more than a ticking off by the association.

Ethics committees have no direct sanctions over doctors but if they find that their advice is oot heeded or trials are being carried out without their knowledge they are expected to report the incident to the health authority or university board.

The Royal College of Physicians has advised members that "it is unacceptable for a physician to receive any gift or other inducements from a pharmaceurical company except those that are inexpensive and relevant to the practice of medicine."

It also proposes that financial arrangements for clinical trials are done through the finance office of the health authority or university.

To guard against false or pseudo trials the college says that doctors must ensure that the studies are of scientific merit, that they have been approved by ao independent ethical committee and there is is prior agreement with the company that the results may be submitted to journals of the Concinded

PRESS RELEASE.

14th September: 1986

Magnapix's latest,

Magnapix has today announced the release of their latest film, "Giving and Taking". A block-buster of a love story set in war-torn Europe, it's directed by William Bealey and stars Jim Roberts, Philippa Baldwin and Karl Kretschmar~Schuldorff.

Based on the best-selling autobiography of Belinda Ballantyne, "Giving and Taking" tells the story of a young Englishwoman (played by Baldwin) who is married to a German (Kretschmar-Schuldorff). When war breaks out, he is drafted and eventually sent to the Russian

WW2 Beroism.

During the years to come, Baldwin has more to cope with than three children, the Allied bombing, the neighbours' hostility and the authorities' suspicions. She also meets, and falls in love with, a Canadian Intelligence officer masquerading as a Swiss cultural

When Kretschmar-Schuldorff loses his legs to a partisan's grenade and is sent home, he begins to suspect that Baldwin is having an affair. But that is only half the truth — she is also actively engaged in helping Roberts with his espionage work. Whilst under the influence of home-made schnapps, Kretschmar-Schuldorff confides his anguish over his wife's infidelity to a

neighbour, who is, unfortunately, an informer (played by the great old character actor, Tim Baynes). Baynes discovers that Roberts is a spy, and informs on both him and Baldwin.

Confronted by the hurt and angry Kretschmar-Schuldorff, Baldwin and Roberts confess their anti-Nazi activities, just as the Gestapo arrive outside their apartment building to arrest them. Kretschmar-Schuldorff, in order to distract the Gestapo and give Baldwin, Roberts and the children time to escape across the roof, drags himself over to the rights and through himself over the rights and the rights are the rest of the rights and the rights are rights and the rights are rights and rights and rights are rights and rights are rights and rights are rights as the rights are rights and rights are rights are rights and rights are rights are rights are rights and rights are rights. drags bimself over to the window and throws himself out.

In a recent interview on the set of his next film, William In a recent interview on the set of his next film, William Bealey, the director, spoke at some length about "Giving and Taking". "I think what first attracted me to the story was the sheer scale of the human sacrifice involved. First, you have old Kretschmar-Schuldorff defending his country, although he disagrees with the policies of the Mazi party. Then Baldwin and Roberts risking their own lives to spy for the Allies. And finally, of course, Kretschmar-Schuldorff making the altimate sacrifice, for his wife and the man who had stolen her love."

# release

14th September, 1986

Magnapix's Latast

self-builders will save up to

one-third of the normal mar-ket cost of their homes, giving

them a new house for less than

£20,000 and a flat for around

£10,000.More than 70

applications were received from those wishing to take

Dake calls for fairer deal,

page 16

part in the project.

Magnapix has today announced the release of their latest film, "Giving and Taking". A block-buster of a love story set in wartorn Europe, it's directed by William Hanley and stars Jim Roberts, Philippa Baldwin and Karl Kretschmar-Schuldorff.

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World War 2 Heroism

During the years to come, Baldwin has mora to cope with than three children, the Altied bombing, the neighbours' hostility and the authorities' suspicions. She also meets, and falls in love with, a Canadian Intelligence officer masquerading as a Swiss cultural attacha (Roberts).

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Self-Sacrifice

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All dressed up.

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for a Reservation Number. University Medical General Ltd. FREEPOST Bristol BSI 5BR

TAX RATE

# Tax office 'wolves' censured Women who work for the

Inland Revenue are calling for more official help to deal with sexual harassimeot.

They want women ap-pointed to whom they can take complaints and other personal problems. The Inland Revenue Staff Federation is pressing the Inland Revenue to appoint women equal opportunity officers in each tax district to deal with office "wolves". At present the only officers are

"There is evidence that many women feel unable 10 approach the male officers about problems concerning sexual harassment and health

ssues:" it says. Miss Liz Symons, the federation's assistant secretary, says: "I get many calls from women members simply because they want to talk to a woman and refuse to speak to anyone else. There is a lack of confidence in taking it up with

men. Today many more women work in tax offices and 65 per cent of staff are female aged 20 to 35. Miss Symons says. "The traditional image of the taxman has changed."

# The bare facts.

At a brief glance, these two sheets are very different. The one on the right looks worthy of closer inspection — it appears to have interesting information to convey. Whereas you could be forgiven for conveying the one on the left to the rubbish bin.

Of course, they both say exactly the same thing. But it's the way they say it that makes the difference. And the "well-written" one was composed on the Apple™ DeskTop Writer System.

An integral part of that system is the software known as Microsoft Word This is what allows you to use various typefaces, in different styles and sizes. It enables you to insert footnotes and

headers in your document. It paginates the entire document by itself. And used in conjunction with

other software, it permits the inclusion of graphs, illustrations and spreadsheets.

But those are just the technical facts. More importantly, it helps you

communicate your ideas in a clear and compelling fashion. Whether they be contained in a presentation. a brochure, a newsletter, or a humble memo. And if you use Apple's LaserWriter™ to print out your work, you'll have an artwork-quality piece.

You can buy the Writer System now at the special price of £2,995 — a saving of £470 off the list price. If you'd like to try it out first, a Test Drive is easily arranged. Or you can attend the

AppleWorld exhibition. It



from October 29 to November 1. For more information, post the coupon, dial 100 and ask for Freefone Apple, or contact your local Apple Dealer

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When his editor put the newsdesk on LinkLine 0800, he edited out all sorts of problems. Like reporters having to dash into people's homes and ask if they could phone the editor long distance.

And having to reverse the charges when they found they didn't have any money on them. The list of petty aggravations was endless. And so was the time it was taking some stories to get to press.

LinkLine changed all that. With an 0800 number, a reporter can now phone straight through to the newsdesk for free, even if the call's from Dungeness to Dundee, so no need for petty cash for the phone.

And no need to go through the company's switchboard.

Any company with roving employees needs LinkLine. In fact, any company with customers needs it.

An 0800 number means the public can now choose between phoning your competitors for a fee or phoning you for free.

That's why so many companies are putting their faith and their money into LinkLine, and why British Telecom are, too.

Now, the ultimate test. Call us free on 0800 373 373 and we'll send you details of our new introductory offer and a LinkLine information pack.

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From Richard Wigg

Madrid

Senor Felipe González,

ted for the first time to signs of

deterioration in his own party

now coming up to its fifth year

Senor Gonzalez said he is worned about "oligarchical tendencies" among ruling Socialists, intolerance towards

those who dissent, an abusive

identification of party matters with interests of State, and a

growing distance from society.

year term in the June general elections, the parry of Senor Gonzalez is now troubled by growing divisions and serious

policy differences, particularly

over economic problems, a

government

weeks.

sensitive matter for a Socialist

The Prime Minister is striv-

ing to maintain un arbiter's role in the dispute between

Señor Alfonso Guerra, the depuis premier seconded by Señor Nicolas Redondo, the

influential Socialist trade union leader, and Senor Mi-

guel Boyer, the former Econ-

omics "superminister", who

has been manufesting renewed

political ambitions in recent

One reason why the Social

ists are allowing themselves

the luxury of disputes is the

worsening disarray within the

Opposition, despondent of

ver winning power again

Socialist party, with about 60,000 of them now in public

office, is feeling troubled on

Having won a second four-

in power.

# Guerrilla war worsens

# Unifil general challenges Israel to give up buffer zone

From Robert Fisk, Tibnin, southern Lebanon

In an attempt to prevent the in the area if the 'security continuation of the guerrilla zone was dismanifed. The war that is threatening to Lebanese say the Israeli occu-overwhelm the United Na-tions peacekeeping force in fighting in south Lebanon and southern Lebanon, the UN that calm would be restored if force commander yesterday this reason was removed. issued a dramatic public chal-lenge to the Israelis to withdraw from 45 square miles of Lebanon and hand the terri-

lory over to the UN Mnjor-General Gustav Hagglund, the Finnish UN commander, used the occasion of a medal parade for troops of the Irish Army's S9th Infantry Battalion to S9th Infantry Battalion to troops without delay." initiative, insisting that UN troops would be ready to move into the western sector of the Israeli occupation zone from the sea at Naggoura to the hill villages 10 miles

UN officials made no secret of the general's intentions.

Things are bogged down and the guerrilla war is getting, worse for everyone," one of them said. "We are trying to throw a rock in the pond."

The United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifit) came here eight years ago under a UN mandate to confirm the withdrawal of Israeli occupation troops after their 1978 invasion but, both before and after their second invasion in 1982, the Israelis refused to leave a buffer zone which runs six miles deep into Lebanon and which they refer to as their "security zone".

The Israelis have always refused to allow the UN to complete their mandate by moving down to the international frontier, claiming UN troops would not be able to prevent guerrilla infiltration.

This was the point General Hagglund took up yesterday. "International peace and security cannot be restored before Israel has withdrawn from occupied territory," he

Sub fire

puts focus

on naval

build-up

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The fire on heard a Soviet

nuclear submarine as it was patrolling the Atlantic some 940 miles east of New York

and Washington last Friday focused Western attention

dramatically on the relentless mayal build-up being imple-mented by the Kremlin's mili-

tary planners, with emphasis on the missile-carrying under-water fleet.

According to the US Go erument publication Soviet Military Power, the Soviet Union boasts the world's larg-

est missile submarine force, with 62 modern vessels

equipped between them with a total of 928 nuclear-tipped

missiles. They form part of a navy which in namerical

terms, is now easily the largest

The importance given to the nuclear submarine fleet by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov and his

senior defence advisers was emphasized last December

when Admiral Sergei Gor-

shkey, the man who had

master-minded the naval

build-up was replaced by one of the pioneers of Soviet

nuclear warfare, the forceful Admiral Vladimir Chernavin,

From Our Own

Correspendent Moscow

In the wake of the Daniloff

ffair, the BBC has informed

Whitehall that it plans to bring

forward its screening of a

documentary filmed earlier this year about the private and professional lives of British diplomats and journalists in

A copy of the BBC I film

has been handed this week to

Sir Bryan Cartledge, the Brit-

ish Ambassador m Moscow,

having been shown to a senior Whitehall official to deter-

mine whether, after an agree-

ment between the Foreign

Office and the producer, Mr

Richard Denton, any cuts

were to be requested on

security grounds.

A British Embassy spokes-

man told The Times yesterday

that Sir Bryan had not yet

viewed the film, which is

awaiting its voice-over com-

Moscow.

"There is only one way to find out which view is correct their occupation zone in Why not begio with a withdrawai from the western half of the so-called 'security zone?

"Unifil already has a few

The general cut short his visit to the Irish UN battalion to fly by helicopter from to fly by helicopter from Tibnin to the Lebanese Defeace Ministry at Yarze to seek Lebanese Government support for his demand. But whether it evokes any interest in Israel is another matter.

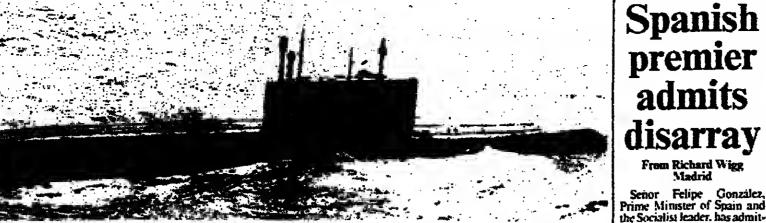
The UN force is in no position to offer future protection to the Christian militia-men who fight for Israel and inside the occupation zone. Nor, on the evidence of a long car journey through the UN zone yesterday, was there much encouragement for be-lieving that Mushin militia-men can be kept out by UN

My car was stopped at three militia checkpoints inside the UN zone, at one of which, in the Finnish battalion area, seven guomen in camouflage fatigues appeared on the road

Yet the UN is being harassed relentlessly, caught up in the battles across the occupation zone frontline that runs right through their own territory and General Hagglund appears to be seek-ing some way of bringing relief to the UN force.

He referred yesterday to the killing of Lieutenant Angus Murphy, the Irish officer who was blown up by a mine in southern Lebanon in August, "The Israelis say Unifil cannot do the job and that attacks against Israel and general violence would increase many sacrifice.

was mown up by a mine in southern Lebanon in August, saying angrily that it was hard to accept his death as an ordinary sacrifice.



The stricken Soviet submarine, with a damaged area showing aft of the conning tower wallowing east of Bermuda before sinking yesterday,



the country's first nuclear vessels. He later became the launch missiles from his vessel whilst it was submerged and earned n reputation as one of the pioneers of navigation

under the polar ice. In 1966, he was awarded the coveted Order of Lenin for his part as a staff officer in the submerged navigation of the world by a detachment of Soviet nuclear submarines. "From the day his appoint

ment was confirmed, it was clear that the development of the nuclear submarine force would remain the number one priority," n Western defence expert said.

The costly build-up of the navy, which in 1956 when Admiral Gorshkov first took

of the "safe room" in the embassy basement where all

confidential discussions are

held to avoid Soviet monitor-

were given privileged access to the working of the embassy, it was decided that, although we

would not have complete right

of veto, we could ask for the removal of any passage we

opposed oo security grounds

or because it was considered unbalanced. A discussion

would then follow," the

A small group of British

correspondents have also been

given a sneak preview of the

film, now due, to be screened this month, much of which is shot in the "fly on the wall" documentary style that Mr Dentoo used in his series on the Soviet Union

Much of the attention is focused on the difficulty for the British community of

spokesman explained.

the Soviet Union.

awaiting its voice-over com-mentary. It contains no shots living and working under round-the-clock surveillance

**South African troops** 

Because the film crews

ing devices.

then aged 57. The new naval chief, according to well-placed Soviet sources, had been appointed charge was little more than a coastal defence force, is thought to have been spurred by the Kremlin's humiliation during the Cuban missile cri-

menting on the continu ing naval growth in the 1970s and 1980s, one observer said: "What is remarkable is not so much its speed as its stendiness.

The appointment of Admiral Chernavinwas seen as n signal in the West that even greater priority would be given to new underwater nuclear

Because of the obsessive secrecy surrounding details of the nuclear fleet, few accounts of its safety record have ever been made public here, which was why the Tass accident communiqué at the weekend

Mr Yuri Orlov, the freed Soviet dissident, was yes-terday resting in New York after his arrival on Sunday. The 62-year old physicist said he was grateful for his freedom, but sad for the land and friends he left behind. "I have left behind my homeland, my beloved culture, my lan-

my beloved culture, my lan-

guage, my friends and my dear

The wife of one high-flying British diplomat explains that

after two weeks in Moscow

she learnt to disregard any

inhibitions caused by the fact that her bedroom - like all

other rooms in the Soviet flats

allocated to embassy staff - is

likely to be bugged by KGB microphones. "I found that

was the least of my worries,"

she says. Another scene shows British

journalists and cameramen

being provocatively photo-graphed by a KGB photog-

ones," he said.

by the KGB.

Early screening for BBC documentary

However, over the past 20 years there have been several reliable reports of accidents on Soviet nuclear-powered sub-marines. The worst was in August 1983, when US intelligence sources said that a submarine had sunk in the north Pacific with the loss of

Japanese Maritime Safety Agency monitored ship-to-ship radio conversations in-

# about 90 crew. The sources were anable to say whether or not it was carrying missiles. Three years before that, the

dicating that nine crew had died in a fire on n Soviet Echo

nuclear submarine was reported to have exploded in the Pacific between Hawaii and Midway Island.

rapher, posing as a Soviet

newsman, as they try to cover

a demonstration called in Moscow against ouclear pow-

Strident criticism of most

British press coverage of events in the Soviet Unioo is

voiced by Kate Clark, the correspondent of the communist Morning Star. She is particularly scathing about the attention paid by other British

journalists to the activities of

But Peter Ruff, BBC radio

correspondent, points out that since most Muscovites are

restricted to the Kremlin view of world events it is inevitable

that most will repeat only the

party line as laid down by Tass

The most ironic comment comes from Patrick Cockburn

of the Financial Times, who told his BBC interviewer con-

fidently: "At least one knows

that the worst that can happen

to one as a journalist is to be

er after Chernobyl.

Soviet dissidents.

or Pravda.

since the election Senor Gonzalez, speaking at "Socialism of the 1990s" debate, said: "There are signs these problems are occurring within the party and you know Spain's 160.000-member

1 class submarine off Jupan. In 1968 n Soviet Gulf class

two fronts. Adaptation to realities for those not in office has brought the anguish of the Nato referendum, now perceived to have long-term consequences. and the Government's eco-Britons in Moscow tell their story nomic policies, felt by many

as having meant too high costs for the working class. The second problem is the leaders' keen sense of the need to give the party some fresh idealogical clothing for the

1990s. This would answer those internal, more left-wing critics who go on about the naked

pragmatism of colleagues to office. Señor González' appeal for tolerance amounted to putting down Señor Guerra, who has Mzali move acquired greater control over the administration and seeking to control the ideolog-

ical debate as well. The Prime Minister's formula for his party's conquest of power has always been to occupy part of the centre of the political spectrum. In economic terms this means backing and, if need be, protecting those like Schor Boyer.

The former Economics Minister resigned in July 1985 after losing a power struggle with Senor Guerra, retreating to the chairmanship of a semiofficial bank.

# Macao man admits murders

Macao (Reuter) - A Macao man has admitted killing a family of nine and their servant and dumping their dismembered limbs on a beach in the Portuguese administered territory, court officials said yesterday.

They said that the man, who was not named, admitted that he poisoned restaurant owner Mr Cheng Lam and four adults in the family before strangling Cheng's five children. Limbs were later found on a

### popular tourist beach. 11 killed in floods

Manila - Heavy rains flooded wide areas of Manila and surrounding provinces, leaving 11 people dead and at least six missing, and causing the evacuation of about 60,000 people.

· Madrid: Four people me feared dead after floods in the east coast regions of Valencia and Murcia, including n 20month-old boy torn from his father's nrms as his parents abandoned their car.

#### Fiancée strangled

Zurich (Reuter) - A Zurich court jailed a 34-year-old man for 2": years for strangling his fiancee at her own insistence after the couple had bungled several suicide attempts.
The 24-year-old woman

pleaded with him to strangle her, which he did before jumping out of a second-floor window in a final suicide attempt.

# Trial delay

Dubai (Reuter) - The trial of two Britons, Mr Mark Spalding, aged 19, of Jarrow, and Mr Michael Brown, aged 22, of Sutton Coldfield, who me accused of murdering un Indian security guard here, has been adjourned until October 13.

# Minister fit

Bonn - Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, has left hospital five days after fainting in the Bundestag.

# Oxygen blast

Bangkok (AP) — Three people, including a nurse, died when an oxygen tank exploded at a hospital in the Borai district of Trat province in extern Theiland in eastern Thailand.

Berne (Reuter) - The mer Tunisian Prime Minister. Mr Mohamed Mzali, who fled his country after being sacked in July, has been granted a provisional right to remain in Switzerland.

# Airman held

Madrid - A magistrate has ordered a US airman stationed at Torrejon air base, to be held for trial on a charge of homicide in connection with the fatal stabbing of a young Spanish man at a rock concert here last month.

# Jerusalem jets raid near Syrian border From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Israeli aircraft attacked targets scarcely 10 miles from the Syrinn frontier just after dawn yesterday, bombing what was. described here as a "headquariers for terrorist organizations of the rejectionist front".

The raid appears to have been centred oo the village of Beroayel, some 12 miles north-east of Tripoli and well within range of the surface-to-air missile (Sam) batteries Syria has deployed along its border with Lebanon. However, according to military sources here, no missiles were fired and all the aircraft returned safely to base.

The target is understood to be a two-storey building used by the Syrian National Social-ist party (SNSP), which has claimed responsibility in the past for suicide bombings in South Lebanon and for attempts to infiltrate Israel.

Eye-witness claims that three training camps in dif-ferent villages had been hit by Israeli aircraft were rejected

# Peres A-bombs pledge

Israel was now the world's sixth largest nuclear power, with more than 200 bombs, was raised by Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, at yesterday's Cabinet meeting (lan Murray writes).

The Government was used to "sensational reports" about the nuclear research centre at Dimona and did not make a

sovereignty of disputed border areas between Israel and Egypt will be Mr Gunnar Lagergren, a Swedish appeal court judge and international arbitration expert, who was involved in the negotiations between the United States and Iran during the hostage crisis in 1980 and who has also been consulted over border disputes between India and Pakistan.

month period from the first hearing in Geneva on Decem-

The other two neutral arbitrators are Herr Dietrich Schindler, a Zurich university law professor, and M Pierre Bellet, a French legal expert. Israel has nominated Professor Ruth Lapidot and Egypt has appointed Mr Mohammed Sultan, both noted international jurists.

Jerusalem - This week's be the first country to in-Sundar Times report that

practice of commenting on them, he said. Israel's policy had not chunged: It would not

the region. Coverage of the story here has been limited to correspondents from London quoting directly from The Sunday Times with the military censor here vetting all reports.

• New Minister: Mr Zev-ulun Hammer, of the National Religious Party, was named as Religious Affairs Minister, adding a hardliner to the Cabinet (Reuter reports).

• Chairman chosen: The neutral chairman of the arbitra-tion court to decide the

He will be paid a fee of \$300,000 (£206,000) while the other four members will each be paid \$100,000 over an 18-

# injured in mine blast From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg Six South African Defence that it is still operating from Force soldiers were injured yesterday when their vehicle

detonated a landmine near the Mozambique border, accor-

ding to the Government's Bureau for Information.
It released few other details about the incident, which occurred on a dirt road in the KaNgwane tribal homeland near the hamlet of Nbuzine. A spokesman said it was prob-able that the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) had

planted the mine. Since the end of last year, there have been a dozen or so landmine incidents in the Eastern Transvaal, and along the border between Northern Transvaal and Zimbabwe, in which several civilians, white and hlack, have been killed. Yesterday's landmine explosion appears to be the first in which members of the

Mozambique despué a pact signed hy Pretoria and Maputo in 1984 under which both sides agreed not to provide aid or sanctuary to rebels opposed to the other.

• Black party: A new black political party, formed by conservative churchmen and township councillors, was launched in Johannesburg

One of the two presidents of the party, called the United Christian Conciliation Party. is Bishop Izak Mokoena, the head of the Reformed In-dependent Churches Association, which claims some 4.5

million members. Bishop Mokoena, who is opposed to economic sanc-tions, said the new party would be open to all who abide by Christian values" The bishop left last night for Britain where he intends to conor Cruise O'Brien, page 16 haven't been served with the suit." (Paul Vallely writes).

# Firm fails to appear in Bhopal

Union Carbide appeared.

The Union Carbide parent

Counselfor the state of Ma-dhya Pradesh soughtan order restraining the corporation or its associates from tampering with evidence.

The hearing will resume in Bhopal today. ● NEW YORK: Last night Mr Edward van den Ameele. spokesman for Union Carbide in Danbury said: "We still

From Michael Hamlyn

The long-awaited court case in which the Indian Government is suing Union Carbide over the Bhopal gas tragedy of December 1984, which was to have begun yesterday, was adjournedafter no one from

company in Danhury. Connecticut, was given until yesterday to file its reply.

(We're taking off a lot.)



£100 OFF if you're flying to Auckland and back during November and December. That's high summer in New Zealand, so it's a great time for a holiday, or for visiting friends & family.

£156 OFF if your destination is Wellington, during the same period: the Air New Zealand flight from Auckland is absolutely free.

on 01-930 3434.

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£178 OFF if you're Christchurch-again, the connecting flight is free during this period.

Included in this deal is the chance to stopover in Los Angeles where you can take advantage of our special Horpac hotel rates.

Oh, and we take off a lot quite literally - every Thursday, Friday and Sunday from Gatwick Airport.

Discount fare to Auckland, Wellington or Christchurch. 01 Nov-09 Dec £995. 10-23 Dec £1095. 24-31 Dec £940.



The Ritz of the Skies The offer is valid for return flights up until 31 December, 1986. Bookings and payment must be made seven days before departure. Apex conditions apply - enquire at your travel agent, or contact Air New Zealand

# Science report

If the ANC did plant the landmine, it would suggest

Army have been wounded.

# Atom-by-atom study on Holy Shroud of Turin

By Pearce Wright Science Editor The decision by the Pope to allow the Holy Shroud of Turin to be subjected to scientific scrutiny by carbon dating and neutron activation measurement is an indication of confidence in new techniques

Various claims challenging the authenticity of the origins of the shrond, carrying the outline of a face believed to be that of Christ, have been based on circumstantial evidence. Previously there was concern that chemical and phys-

ical tests would not only

of analysis.

interfere with the sanctity of bon dating begins by burning a the shroud but would damage sample under controlled conthe garment because substanto have been cut off.

New ways of examining the linen shroud, which arrived in Turin more than 400 years ago, can be done with just a few threads, causing no perceptible damage. Two approaches are being followed.

Carbon dating, n process only developed in the past five years, is the one which is designed to make a direct measurement of when the to within 50 years.

cloth was woven.

ditions and collecting the cartial pieces of cloth would need bon dioxide generated in the process. Analysers then look for the different types of carbon from which the date of the material is to be cal-

culated. Working with specimens 5,000 times smaller than their predecessors, a speck of material, a mere one thousandth of a gram, can reveal to the new analysers the age of a piece of cotton, leather or wood

One of the groups pioneer-

The first technique for car- ing the procedure is a team

working with Dr Robert Hedges at the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art in Oxford. The scientists, and a team from the Atomic Energy Re-search Establishment at Harwell, have belped in the preparation of the international standards for com-

Although microscopic amounts of material are tested. the apparatus for carbon dating weighs 10 tons, in the form of a three-million volt tandem accelerator.

paring dates.

The machinery examines culated from the ratio of the samples atom by atom.

flax is picked and woven into cloth, or wood is cut for carving an ornament, the radioactive portion of their carbon content begins to decay. Instead of burning a large

nuclear physics than in archaeology. The date is cal-

two forms of carbon.

sample, and then purifying the carbon by a complicated route before analysis is possible, the new equipment distinguishes between the carbon atoms by virtually "weighing" them by a technique more familiar in

# Introducing free driving lessons for the Under-Sixteens.

Most children dream of growing up and driving their own cars.

Tragically, many of them never get the chance.

Every year in Britain, more than 43,000 children are killed or seriously injured in road accidents.

Those who survive to win their licences go out on the roads as virtual innocents. Equipped in most cases with little more than basic knowledge.

Statistically, they become "Adults." And thousands more of them are slaughtered, maimed and, more often than not, scarred for life.

Year after year after year.

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field robot Greg Brist

It's an unacceptable situation. And we're not prepared to live with it.

So, with the blessings and co-operation of the Department of Transport, we plan to put accidents well and truly in their place. On the T.V. screen, not on the road.

With "Interactive" Video. A computer-based breakthrough which gives children the chance to make their own mistakes. And to learn by them. In total safety.

Confronted with filmed, "real-life" situations, they'll make decisions and react. They'll experience, firsthand, all the problems of the road.

And they'll see the consequences of their actions. Right there on the screen.

They'll gain invaluable experience. And one day, hopefully, it may save them their lives.

The machines are being presented to local Road | to come.

Safety Officers for use in schools around the country

The project's under way-but we're not stopping there. General Accident's commitment to Road Safety exceeds £2 million. This year alone.

On top of the Videos, that pays for major Research into the Psychology of Driver Behaviour, covers the cost of "Roadsafe Family of the Year"-our new, national Competition, and enables the D.O.T. to broaden the scope of its Advertising programme, too.

Next year, we plan to do even more. And the year after. And the year after that.

For Road Safety. For Life.

For Today. For Tomorrow. And for generations General

A radical new motoring policy. For road safety. For life. Accident A JOINT INITIATIVE BY THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT AND GENERAL ACCIDENT IN THE INTERESTS OF ROAD SAFETY.

haly pushe early po coalition d

Europe-US 1 truce threat

or display of se

record

£24 billion 3

budget

Norway's minority Labour

Government yesterday dis-

Fears are growing that Italy may be forced into early elections by deep disagree-ments among the coalition parties which are tarnishing the country's newly acquired reputation for stability.

Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister, is himself helping to stir the murky waters. He has twice in the past few days infuriated the Christian Democrats, his principal allies in the five-party coalition, in articles he wrote under a pseudonym for Avanti, the official newspaper of his Socialist Party.

In the first he sought to play down the significance of a promise he was supposed to have made when he formed his present Government, to hand over the prime minis-tership to a Christian Democrat in the spring.

This alleged agreement was taken to have been the price he paid for convincing the Christian Democrats to maintain their support for him, which ential to enable him to form his second government.

The other point aggravating the Christian Democrats is his insistence in his second article that the secret vote in Par-- which is the rule here - was responsible for a

great part of his difficulties in being the largest party in the governing the country.
Certainly, he has been techcountry unable to use their

Democrats, exploited the cover of secrecy to vote against government measures. They were quick to retort that, as far as the pact to hand over the Prime Minister's office to them was concerned. he must go in March. On Saturday. Signor Craxi called in Signor Arnaldo Foriani, the Christian Democrat Deputy Prime Minister, to discuss the

increasing problems between the two parties. The Christian Democrats



Signor Craxi: making light of an alleged promise.

mically defeated in Parliament many times when supposed supporters, usually Christian

massive electoral support to dislodge from the Prime Minister's office the head of the Socialist Party, which has only about a third of their

Signor Craxi's side of the coin of frustration is that he is popular in the country and widely regarded as an effective Prime Minister, but his party fails to benefit from his prestige in terms of votes. Hence he is seen to have been tempted by the idea of showing that political chaos was such that elections are becom-

He would then lead the country and of course his own party into elections instead of handing over office to the Christian Democrats. If this hypothesis is correct the country can expect a troubled period of political infighting.

The atmosphere of ill-feel-ing among the coalition partners has been exacerbated by allegations that the Govern-ment had negotiated the re-lease of the hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise ship, a year ago, even though it was known that Leon Klinghoffer. an American passenger, had been murdered by them.

# Pope gets tumultuous reception from young

From Diana Geddes

An ecstatic crowd of 60,000 young people roared, waved and stamped their approval of the Pope in the Gerland football stadium in Lyons.

It was an extraordinary experience to bear teenagers and people in their early twenties greeting with tunul-tous applause the Pope's famihar homilies on the evil of abortion, the importance of celibacy in the priesthood, the necessity of regular church attendance, chastity before marriage and the sanctity of the Were these really the same

young people who had ex-pressed deep doubts about the relevance of the Church to their lives and to the modern world in answer to a questionnaire organized by the Catholic Church for the Pope's visit? "I don't want a ready-made church or n church which dominates the world like a sky-scraper. I want n church which we can build together," they wrote. "Holy Father, speak to us of

the Church, but not of the Church which you find in books, full of great thoughts, but rather of n Church which will help us to live our everyday lives. Why is it that we so what the Church says?
"Holy Fother, what would

The Pope kissing a young girl at Ars, near Lyons, yesterday during his visit to France. He

prayed before relics of Saint Jean-Marie Vianney, the patron saint of parish priests.

don't tell us what we mustn't do, but rather give us reasons for living. Is the future really

wide open before us?

"And you, Holy Father, do you sometimes have doubts?" Their questions on the future of the Church and the world were acted out before the Pope on Sunday night by 1,000 young people in a spectacular moving mosaic of human forms on the green pitch iaside the stadium to a background of heavy rhythmic music and moving lights.

"The Church is not a club of

so-called perfect men and women, but a gathering of

reconciled sinners, moving to-ward Christ, with all those human weaknesses "Participate in it simply. actively, with respect for others; bring to it your music, but harmonize it with the concert of your brothers and sisters who are different from you . . . France was the eldest daughhis reception. ter of the Church ... we still · ARS: The Pope arrived here expect a lot from you, the

young people of France."

An attentive silence deended as the Pope spoke and thousands of little flames from cigarette lighters pricked the

The Pope, who had arrived

at 6.15pm, was scheduled to leave the stadium in time for a meeting at 8pm with priests and nuns at the Basilica of La Fourviere on the other side of the town. But the young peop would not let him go and it was nearly 9pm before he dis-appeared, clearly delighted by

yesterday for a day of prayer and meditation centred on the traditional role of the parish priest in the French Roman Catholic Church (Renter re-

appointed political opponents and currency speculators when it unveiled a record 263.6 billion kroner (£24 billion) budget for 1987 containing few of the draconan measures that had been rumoured.

çes,

Mr

ort-

The package contained a predictable range of price increases on goods and services from alcohol to postage and electricity, a complex series of tax reforms aimed at high wage earners and an exhortation to cut runaway consumer spending.

Mr Gunnar Berge, the Finance Minister, said last year's collapse in oil prices from \$30 to \$14 a barrel had turned .3 Norway's 25.6 billion kroner balance of payments surplus in 1985 to a deficit that would exceed 43 billion kroner next

The Central Bank last week 🥞 was forced to intervene in a run on the kroner, selling almost a billion dollars to support it against rumours uf devaluation. The new Govdevaluation. The new Government of Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland devalued by about 12 per cent almost immedithe collapse of a errific right

# Anger at 'Buy American' Bill

# Europe-US trade truce threatened

From Richard Owen, Brussels

The fragile truce in the trade war between Europe and the United States received a joht yesterday when the EEC threatened to retaliate against planned "Buy American" policy by the Pentagon.

The spokesman for the EEC Commission said that if the Buy American" Bill now going through Congress be-came law, the Twelve would hit back by suspending some provisions of Gatt (General Agreement oo Tariffs and Trade) and cutting down on European government purchases from the United States.

in July the EEC and the United States averted an allout transatlantic trade war by naching interim agreement on agricultural quotas following Spanish and Portuguese entry into the EEC, which Washingtoo claimed had hit

its exports to Europe. This was followed by an and the oew-found transatlantic amity was cemented at the recent opening of the new Gatt round in Uruguay.

The Bill, which has caused renewed concern in Brussels. passed its first hurdle in the officials had been hoping it would stop there.

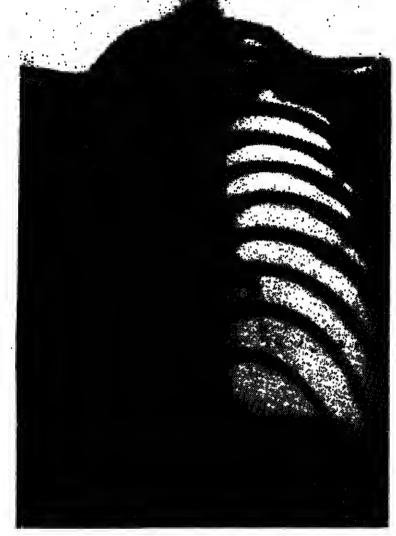
Proposed by Congressman James Traficant, a Democrat from Ohio, the Bill is designed to give American defence industry firms a competitive edge and reduce America's

huge import bill. It requires the Pentagon to award contracts to American firms, provided at least 50 per cent of their products are manufactured within the United States and provided their bids are no more than 5 per cent higher than foreign bids.

Officials said purchases of military hardware provided for under Nato standardization policies were oot at risk but European firms would lose valuable contracts for the supply of clothing, electronics, foodstuffs and other goods to the American military.

A second measure, posed by Congressman Leon Panetta, a Democrat from California, specifically obliges the Pentagon to prefer Ameriand a third proposal in the Senate obliges the Pentagoo to buy only American ball and

roller bearings.
EEC officials said the Commission regarded these measures as flagrantly protec-American House of Representative in August, but EEC State Department in Washtionist and had written to the ington to warn it of the



1913: GE INVENTS THE HOT CATHODE. HIGH VACUUM X-RAY TUBE



1986: GE LEADS THE DEVELOPMENT OF MAGNETIC RESONANCE IMAGING

# A new ray of hope from the people who pioneered X-rays.

# Kohl's party prepares for display of serenity

Chancellor Kohl of West Germany and his Christian Democratic Union (CDU) gathered in Mainz yesterday to prepare for a pre-election conference that will be most notable for its serenity.

Mainz is famous for its annual Carnival of fun and

huffoonery. But there will be none of either in the Rheingoldhalle congress centre, where nearly 800 CDU delegates will meet today and tomorrow, even though the party's slogan for the federal election on January 25 can be translated as "Carry

on Germany".

The delegates will be on their best behaviour to present a picture of sobriety, earnest-ness and unity befitting a party born to rule again. The first two virtues fit easily around its shoulders, and the latter is not in serious question at present.
While there are some under-

currents of dissatisfaction with Herr Kohl's leadership. or alleged lack of it there are no obvious ripples on the pool of party tranquillity.

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September, it scents another election victory.

One poll last week gave the CDU and its coalition partners, the Christian Social Union (CSU) of Herr Franz Democratic Party (FDP) of Herr Martin Bangemann, a combined vote of 53 per cent.

Herr Strauss, however, has irritated the CDU by announcing that his party will enter the campaign with a separate

programme.
The CDU sees the move as a tactical ploy by Herr Strauss. who, as Bavarian Prime Min-ister, faces a state election on Sunday, to improve his "profile" and take yet another sideswipe at Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the federal Foreign Minister and FDP member, whose post he is said to coveL

 Saxony polls: Local council elections in Lower Saxony on Sunday brought losses for the CDU and FDP, and gains for the Social Democrats and the

The CDU dropped 4.2 per cent of the total vote to lose its absolute majority, but with 46 Cheered by recent opinion polls and a further drop in per cent it remain the stronunemployment figures in gest party.

# MPs plan Timor trip

By Nicholas Beeston

yesterday applied to the Indo- jected by the Indonesian nesian Government for permission to visit the troubled territory of East Timor, after allegations of human rights violations by Amnesty International.

Lord Avebury, the chair-man of the British Parliamentary Human Rights Group, and another British parliamentarian, yet to be named are hoping to visit the island in January before elections due there in July, 1987. A previous application

British and Australian MPs made by the group was re-

Lord Avebury said yes-terday: "We want to see for ourselves what are the conditions of the people today and make our owo inquiries about the violation of their human rights, including the right of self-determination. East Timor was occupied by Indonesia in 1975 after the territory's inhabitants de-clared independence from Portugal A guerrilla war against the occupation continued ever since.

Before the cure must come the

Nothing has contributed more to quickly identifying medical conditions than X-rays.

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# Red Cross urged to win access to Afghanistan's prisoners

would take with them relatively high pensions to spend in less wealthy countries, with probably several years of active life ahead of them, the notion of retired people living abroad is motivated by the fact that in 25 years Japan will have the world's fastest-aging by 1992.

The project, nicknamed "Silve project, nicknamed "Silve Columbia" to convey the potential explorers' sense of adventure, envisages retirement communities not populate entirely by Japanese. The Ministry aims to inaugurate the first retirement village by 1992.

population.

At present there are 12.79 million (about 10.5 per cent) of mext year with visits to some

Cross is negotiating with the regime in Kabul to open a series of medical facilities to treat victims of the struggle between the armed forces of Afghanistan and the Soviet Union and the Mujahidin

guerrillas. But the plans are being criticized by those Western diplomats whose reports on the Afghan situation are often made public here. They complain that the Red Cross is offering the medical facilities without gaining anything in return, in particular without gaining access to prisoners held in Afghan jails.

Officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) are con-

Japan may soon be offering

the world a new export — its retired pensioners. If a scheme being promoted by the Min-istry of International Trade

and industry goes forward,

retired Japanese could be settling abroad in the 1990s.

The Ministry has high bopes for the scheme,

emphasizing that more and

more Japanese are travelling abroad and 66 percent of executives and their families

who live abroad would like to

return to the more gracious

living they enjoy there.
The idea, first mooted by a

former Ambassador to Spain,

has already got a favourable

response from many countries and companies. But while Japanese retiring abroad

The International Red ducting negotiations over Government side in a similar would be allowed the ross is negotiating with the medical facilities through the way to that in which they help opportunity. local Red Crescent Society andfor access to prisoners with the Afghanistan Foreign

Ministry. Red Cross officials are known to be anxious to treat Afghan wounded on purely humanitarian grounds

They do not link because the aim is to assist the maximum number of victims of the situation. People will say they should put emphasis on the people detained, but if they can do something as soon as possible for the wounded, then they should do it." explained a suporter of the

A new export from Japan

the population over 65 and altimately there will be only four "productive" adults for

Having some of the elderly move abroad would clearly ease the burden on Japan's

inverted population pyramid but the idea of encouraging

them to go, so they would no

longer be a burden on the welfare system, has already brought criticism.

every elderly person.

the victims across the border

They have proposed to set up a workshop to help amputees, to establish physiotherapy clinics, and to introduce surgical teams to treat

the wounded. The first team would be in Kabul, the capital, but the ICRC is ready, if allowed, to establish up to four other teams in other centres of The surgical teams would

treat anyone brought to them, including Afghan soldiers and civilians injured in any crossfire. They would also treat any Soviet soldiers or Mujahidin fighters, but it ICRC point of view.

The Red Cross has proposed to help Afghans on the treat any Soviet soldiers or Mujahidin fighters, but it seems unlikely that they

countries of southern Europe

Australia, New Zealand, Argentina and the United States, all of which have

shown interest in the idea.

Many Japanese would like to spend their last days in China, too, the Ministry believes.

Most retired people would go armed with superannuation payments averaging yen 21

payments averaging yen 21 million (£91,000) and monthly

Medical facilities for treating the Afghan wounded are primitive and overcrowded and equipment given by communist countries has a history of not working well.

The presence of Red Cross teams in the country would undoubtedly be a morale boost to the regime fighters, who would have a better chance of surviving wounds. There have been several reports of the unwillingness of Afghan forces to go into battle.

A Red Cross delegate spent most of the last month in the Afghan capital refining the ICRC proposals, and an answer is awaited.

**DeLorean** Cattle waiting to be rescued from the roof of a house in Scott, Kansas, where they had swum after being released when floodwaters threatened the barn in which they were housed. Plan to move out old people trial jury

> From Paul Vallely New York

is selected

The jury was selected in Detroit yesterday in the trial of Mr John DeLorean on 15 charges of racketeering, tax evasion and fraud connected with the financing of his car factory in Northern Ireland.

The prosecution alleges that Mr DeLorean took almost \$9 million (£6 million) raised from European and American investors for research and design on bis gull-winged sports car and spent it on other business ventures Mr DeLorean is being de

fended by the lawyer who successfully defended him regulation. against charges of cocaine-dealing in California in 1984. came amid a threat by the op-

position, which is calling the the Parliament approved his four-and-a-half-year-old milielection a "farce", to nrganize a general strike on voting day. Rallies have also been plantary rulc.

ned for October 13. Last Sunday Sheikh Hasina Wazed, chief of the Awami League-led eight-party Alliance, said she was prepared to meet "violence with violence"

tary ruler when the House re-

victory, said yesterday that he would end martial law after

The President asked his

supporters to ignore the oppo-sition boycott and vote on October 15.

Paper reappears: The Bang-ladesh Observer, a leading English language daily new-spaper, closed since June by a were still not on the streets even though the strike ended

**Philippines** battles its political warlords

From Keith Dalton

Some 262 armed groups including private armies and criminal gangs, operate throughout the Philippines, a police officer said yesterday.

Half a dozen private armies of local political warlords continue to operate in rebelinfested areas of the country most of them unofficially established and armed by the ousted Marcos regime a auxiliary anti-communist lighters, Major-General Ren-ato de Villa, the Philippines Constabulary chief, said.

He told a press conference here that the estimated 9.200 gang members and private soldiers have a total arsenal of 11,300 fire nrms. Some 8,400 weapons have been seized in military raids ordered since President Aquino took power in February.

Communist urban guerrit las in Manila have killed seven policemen in arms gathering operations. Four armed clashes have occurred so far this year, he added.

• Presidential living: Three guesthouses and a beach resort uwned by former President Marcos have been opened to the public and Filipinos can now experience the thrill of living in a presidential

while" the Deputy Tourism Minister, Mrs Narzalina Lim, said (Reuter reports). For \$10 (£?) curious Filipinos can sleep in the holiday bed of Mr Marcos, while for a dollar they can swim for an hour in his Olympic-size

swimming pool.

• DAVAO: Five armed men surrendered here yesterday after holding 27 members of four wealthy Filipino-Chinese families hostage for 10 hours. (AFP reports).

# Ershad bans poll demonstrations · From Ahmed Fazl

Dhaka

President Ershad of Bangla-desh yesterday banned public rallies and demonstrations opposing the October 15 election as leading political parties prepared to mount a country-wide campaign for a boycott

of the polls. President Ershad, aged 56, who is attempting to become the country's third directlyelected president in seven years, warned newspapers publishing anti-poll reports. Violation of the ban is punishable by seven years in jail under a new martial law

The ban to curb dissent

if she was pushed to a corner. The Alliance, which con-trols about 100 seats in the 330-member Parliament, planned to move an impeachment motion against the mili-

With leading political par-ties outside the race, President Ershad, who is assured of a guesthouse even just for a

dispute between management and workers that sparked a nationwide strike, reappeared yesterday (Reuter reports). Six other newspapers which stop-ped publication during the walkout by more than 5,000 journalists and print workers

Peasants not for socialism

# Sandinistas scrap farming blueprint

From Alan Tomlinson, Managaa

Political pressures, eco- have tried to impose some nomic woes and cultural resis- thing alien to the peasants tance to change have forced very nature. the Sandinista Government to "Our people are indir-tear up its revolutionary blue-idualistic," said Señor Rosprint for transforming the endo Diaz, a prominent private Nicaraguan countryside.

doned its drive to press a like to work with other backward peasantry into giv-people." ing up wasteful and unproductive individual forms of near Matagalpa, the farm co-agriculture in favour of co- ordinator, Senor Denis Rivas,

Operative farming.

State farms and production sis when he explained why he co-operatives have been the and his partners had decided strategy to socialize agriculture and, at the same time,

to politicize the rural masses. work it as a fundamental plants what he thinks best." means of redistributing It is a fact of life the wealth, the Government has Sandinistas have apparently parcelled out more than four come to accept. Despite the million acres of cultivated land rational arguments for pot

However, an agreement to resources through co-oporganize themselves into co- eratives, farm production has operatives where members steadily fallen. pool their land, work, produce and profits and share technical and financial belp from the state, has been virtually a condition for receiving titles to land confiscated or purchased from big landowners.

Over the past year and a half, all this has gradually given way to a new priority: securing the political loyalty of the country folk. This has meant giving them land with no strings attached.

Previously, two-thirds of land acquired by the state was turned into state farms and cooperatives; more recently, as much as 95 per cent has been distributed to individuals. One of the most powerful

reasons for the chi been that US-backed Contra rebels have persuaded peasants that under socialism they do not really own the land. The Sandinistas have had to

counter this sort of propa-ganda by actions rather than words. With the war likely to be prolonged following the approval of more US aid to the Contras, Managna can ill afford to allow the rebels to build a social base on native peasant scepticism. Government opponents be-

lieve that the rural resistance to co-operative farming goes much deeper than mere politics; they say the Sandinistas

businessman. "Each one likes The Government has aban- to be his own boss and does not

At the July 19 Co-operative

"Quite simply, we weren't working well together. By remodelling the co-operative Honouring a pledge to hand into individual plots, each man works the way he wants and

to formerly landless peasants. scarce material and financia

The Government puts mest of the blame on the war for the resulting food shortages, yet admits that the working day has croded to an average of only four hours in some raral

"What we have seen is that we cannot impose co-op-eratives," said Senor Daniel Nunez, president of the Farmers' Union, which has staunchly supported the Sandinista reral

Nevertheless, the Gov-ernment's belated change of course does not signify the total abandonment of its plans to socialize the countryside. The Sandinistas are cress

ing ahead with model co-operatives in some of country's most fertile valley over by example.
"For underdeveloped con-

ntries like ours, the co-opsolution, to rationalize masolution, to rational terial resources and state support services," said S Alonso Porras, Vice-Minister for Agrarian Reform.

"However, not all the pess ants are convinced of this. But as theysee co-operatives mechanize productionand get a higher standard of living they will want to be organized.

# Rhino poachers killed

From A Correspondent, Harare The carnage of poachers nifles, an indication of the

ues in Zimbabwe's northern Zambezi valley, where Zambian-based gangs are threatening to wipe out Africa's last viable wild population of the

Police reported that two poachers died in a gun battle with game rangers and secunity forces last week, bringing to four the number killed in September. The men were carrying the horns of 10 rhinoceroses, each one worth up to £10.000 on black markets in the East.

They were equipped with communist-manufactured

POWER EVENT TO PROME THE TO

and black minoceroses contin-sophistication as well as the ruthlessness with which the poaching war is being waged. Conservationists have been alarmed by an upsurge in poaching in recent months. which could lead to the total extinction of Zimbabwe's 2,000 Zambezi valley rhinoc-

eroses within four years at

thepresent loss rate. in one 30-day period in July and August, 21 carcasses were found downstream from the Kariba hydro-electric dam. with many others feared 10. have gone undiscovered. ...

Zimbabwe has more than a quarier of Africa's surviving Kalashnikov AK 47 assault 8.000 black rhinoceroses.



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# Kremlin negotiator in Peking for ninth bid to heal Sino-Soviet rift

Mr Igor Rogachov, the Soviet deputy Foreign Min-ister, has arrived in Peking for the ninth round of normalization talks between Moscow

and Peking.
The talks, begun four years ago. aim to heal the dip-lomatic and ideological rifts between the two communist superpowers that date back to the early 1960s.

The negotiations to date have proved unsuccessful. The last round was in Moscow in April.

The new round coincides with the visit to China of Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary from October 7 to 11, and as Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, meets President Reagan in Reykjavík, Iceland, on October 11 and 12.

Mr Rogachov, aged 54, reportedly a close associate of

Mr Gorbachov, speaks fluent Chinese and is the former head of the Soviet Far East Institute. He will meet Mr Qian Qiehen, the Chinese deputy Foreign Minister.

When he arrived at Peking airport. Mr Rogaehov said that the talks would centre on proposals made by Mr Gorbachov in a speech at Vladivostok in July and on preparations for the Sino-Soviet border talks beginning next year. He said Soviet relations

with China were "getting better year by year' In his speech Mr Gorba-chov offered to withdraw most of the 60.000 Soviet troops in Mongolia, some troops from Afghanistan, and "substantial number" of

troops from the 4,500-mile border. Chinese officials have re-

iterated that they cannot reestablish normal relations with Moscow until it removes all its troops from Afghanistan and the Siberian-Manchurian border, and withdraws support from the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

Last week, two officials of

the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee liaison department said that party-toparty relations could not be restored until the Soviet Union had removed the three main obstacles to normal diplomatic relations. China is seeking to establish

party-to-party ties with Poland. East Germay and other Warsaw Pact countries, reportedly with Moscow's tacit Mr Rogachov said that he

was not certain whether the issue of Cambodia would come up at the talks.

# Chileans reject political

Santiago (Reuter) - Chileans reject anti-government violence but also condemn the tough response by the nation's military to its opponents, an opinion poll published at the

cekend revealed. More than 60 per cent of those questioned opposed the use of a "state of siege". according to the poll.

The survey, by a research body linked to the Catholic per cent opposed the downing Church, was carried out in June before the Government imposed the emergency mea-sure last month after an critical of government resident Pinochet's.

Of those questioned in Santiago. 94 per cent rejected use of teargas and water bomb attacks against the milicannons to contain protests.

tary Government, while 89 of power-lines which often accompany protests.

assassination attempt on Pre- action to opponents, with 82 per cent condemning the beating of demonstrators or the



Mrs Nancy Reagan, with the planist Vladimir Horowitz, making light of her fall from the podium at a White House concert as President Reagan joked about the incident.

# Peace issue could prove prickly for nation's double act

part series, Ian Murray examines from Jerusalem the forthcoming handover of power from Mr Shimon Peres to Mr Yitzhak Shamir.

One evening last week an angry crowd in Ashkelon booed and jeered Mr Shimon Peres as he tried to make himself heard. They were angry that he was naming a square after the Arab king, Mahammad V of Morocco, the day after a Jew had been stabled to death by an Arab in

"Peace was huilt on love of the land, and not on hatred of the Arabs," the Prime Minr shouted back. "Peace will not be murdered.

Peace has nevertheless proved elusive despite the determined search for it by Mr Peres during the two years he has been at the head of the national unity Covernment. It threatens to be at least as elusive under the bardline Mr Yitzhak Shamir when he succeeds Mr Peres this week. It remains the one issue capable of bringing the unity Government down.

In its first two years the Government has two major achievements to its credit. It has brought down to a respectable 20 per cent an inflation rate so high that new car marked up twice a day. It has also succeeded in all but pulling out of Lebanon without any apparent increase in se-

Beyond these two obvious achievements, on which Mr Shamir is pledged to huild, there has been patchy progress in the search for peace, which remains the

dominant argument across the spectrum of Israeli politics. In an effort to break the deadlock Mr Peres has been extremely active in his last few Hassan of Morocco and Presicontinued unofficial and secret contact with Jordan. He suggested negotiations might continue in an international conference — a phrase which infuriates Mr Shamir.

It seems certain that in his new role as Foreign Minister either or both of them. This is Mr Peres will do his utmost to build on the work he was doing as Prime Minister and try to find a way of bringing Jordan the murder of two Palestinians to the negotiating table. by the counter-intelligence

even if he can persuade Mr ney General.

pared to offer peace only in their innocence before the return for land - in the same court, both men could fall and way President Sadat did before Camp David. But Mr Shamir bas already served notice that he will not even of them are in this together.

"The unity Government has no choice but to give a single answer to these plans: an absolute and clear 'no'. These

are not peace plans. It is not

This will not be perditinn and disintegration. The unity Government cannot become

withdrawal government."
Mr Shamir wants peace but he is only prepared to offer peace in return. A poll last month showed a hardening of attitudes among those who support him in trying to otiate without making any territorial compromise.

"There is no reason in the world that will obligate Israel to cede and cast off its chief assets and the basis of its security," he said last month. "We have prodigious strength, we have powerful and faithful allies and above all we believe in the justness of our path."

Mr Shamir might just bend in order to survive. "Usually I adhere to the rule that the goal is a permanent and stable thing while you have to be flexible regarding the means." he said recently. He might decide to let Mr Peres have his head in such perilous negotia-

# The Israeli handover Part 2

tions as the best u discrediting his rival.

Throughout the next 25 months both men will be carefully circling each other, like two boxers afraid to curity risks along the northern attack for fear of the consequences. Both will try to exploit their position to win popularity at the expense of the other. Both will have to be very careful.

For all the rhetoric they both must know that bringing down the Government would

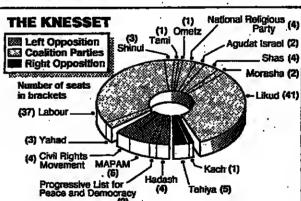
be political suicide. Despite the personal popularity he gained in office, Mr Peres failed to improve the weeks as Prime Minister. He standing of the Labour Party. arranged summits with King Mr Shamir is unlikely to do any better for the Likud. The dent Mubarak of Egypt. He public wants the coalition Government to get on with its job and would almost certainly vote against any party seen responsible for bringing is

There is also one banana skin which could endanger the so-called Shin Bet affair. A police investigation into whether Mr Shamir ordered by the counter-intelligence It is a near impossible task, agency is now with the Attor-

Shamir to accept the idea of The inquiry also looked into some kind of international allegations that Mr Peres was conference in which negotia- involved in a cover-up before The reason is that King killings. If the Attorney Gen-Husain is bound to be pre- eral decides they must prove bring the Government down with them.

As in so many things the two Like it or not - and essentially they do not - the Shamir-Peres double act seems desfined to last at least another two years.

Concluded



# Canada wins UN medal for refugees

Geneva (AP) — Canada was awarded yesterday the United Nations-sponsored Nansen Medal for its open door policy towards refugees from all over the world and support of official and private aid

M Jean-Pierre Hocke, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, announcing the award said: "Canada has generously welcomed an increasing number of refugees" and cited Canadians for "outstanding achievements" in helping immigrants fleeing persecution. It was the first time the

award went to an entire people since its creation in 1954. In 1979-1984. Canada ra-ceived 129,000 refugees, who made up 23 per cent of all immigrants. Canada ranks second among industrialized countries in number of refuaces received as a proportion

# **Missionaries** drown in Lake Victoria

Kampala (AP) - Three European missionaries - a Roman Catholic priest and two nuns - are presumed to have drowned after their small boat capsized in Lake Victoria, the Italian Embassy said

yesterday. Another Catholic missionary in the boat, Mr Karl Kalin Ugandan shore after a fivehour swim when the boat overturned on Saturday.

the bodies of those missing the Rev Christian Van Kassel of The Netherlands, Sister Beatrice Alarcia of Spain and Sister Ausilia Urgeghe of Italy. All worked in Kampala. According to Uganda radio.

the boat capsized as the missionaries struggled to remove a fishing net entangled with the outboard engine.

The lake is bordered by Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania.

He could not immediately

confirm whether the Iranians

# Talks on athletes' fate to the Iraqi consulate in Seoul.

Seoul (Reuter) Korea negotiated with Iraqi diplomats yesterday on the fate of four Iranian athletes who disappeared shortly before they were to return home from the Asian Games on Thursday, police sources said.

were still at the consulate. Iraqi consulate officials have declined to comment. A police officer said that he understood the four, all

The South Korean authorities have remained silent on the matter for five days amid weight-lifters who took part in persisient rumours that the The Seoul Games which closed weight-lifters were seeking on Sunday, at one stage went political asylum in Iraq.

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# THE NEW MERCEDES POWERLINERS.

THE ADVANCES MADE IN THE NEW HIGH POWERED MERCEDES ARTIC TRUCKS ARE NO MERE COSMETICS " THEY ARE IN THE VERY HEART OF THE MACHINES. THE RESULTS ARE SIGNIFICANT INCREASES IN POWER OUTPUT AND REDUCED FUEL CONSUMPTION TO GIVE

BETTER JOURNEY TIMES AND LOWER TRANS-PORT COSTS.

#### \* UNSURPASSED RELIABILITY AND ECONOMY

THE INNOVATIVE ENGINEERING FOUND THROUGHOUT THESE NEW MERCEDES 38 TONNE TRACTOR UNITS TRANSLATES INTO REAL AND TANGIBLE SAVINGS. WHICH IS WHY EVERY LONG HAUL OPERATOR MUST SERIOUSLY CONSIDER THEM. THE NEW MERCEDES POWER TRAINS ARE UNDER-STRESSED. A GENEROUS 14.6 LITRES OF

ENGINE CAPACITY MEANS THE POWERLINERS ARE ALWAYS ON TOP OF THEIR JOB. AND IMPROVED COMBUSTION TOGETHER WITH MANY OTHER TECHNICAL REFINEMENTS RESULTS IN POWER UNITS WHICH ARE UNIQUELY EFFICIENT AND EXTREMELY RELIABLE. WITH LOW MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS AND MORE TIME ON THE ROAD. THE FINANCIAL BENEFITS IN OPERATING THE NEW MERCEDES ARE VERY REAL.

: THE INTEGRATED POWER TRAIN

IN THE NEW MERCEDES: THE TRANSFER OF POWER AND TORQUE FROM

ENGINE TO ROAD IS ACHIEVED WITH MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY. THIS HAS BEEN ACHIEVED BY CLOSELY MATCHING THE THREE KEY COMPONENTS - ENGINE, GEARBOX, AND REAR AXLE - TO PROVIDE SUPERB ACCELERATION AND HIGHLY EFFICIENT HIGH SPEED

CRUISING WITH MINIMAL STRESS AND REDUCED FUEL CONSUMPTION.

THE ELECTRONIC POWER SHIFT of

NOW THE MERCEDES DRIVER HAS E.P.S. GIVING HIM ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF HIS GEARS. E.P.S. IS POWER OPERATION OF A MANUAL GEAR BOX. AND WITH PNEUMATICS SUPPLY-ING THE MUSCLE. SHIFTING IS ACHIEVED WITH ONE FINGER, A DASHBOARD DISPLAY ALWAYS SHOWS WHICH GEAR IS IN USE ... E.P.S. CAN ALSO HELP BY SELECTING THE IDEAL GEAR FOR ANY ROAD AND ENGINE

SPEED SITUATION, AND CAN PREVENT SELECTION ERROR AND ANY SUBSEQUENT OVER REVVING.

# THE MERCEDES PLUS

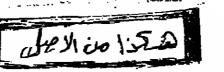
ON THE ROAD. THE FULL RANGE OF MERCEDES BACK-UP AND SUPPORT SERVICES IS REHIND THE POWERLINERS ENSURING THAT EVERY OPERATOR GETS MAXIMUM RETURN ON INVESTMENT FINALLY. THE NEW MERCEDES: INCURPORATE SOMETHING AVAILABLE FROM NO OTHER MANUFACTURER THE INCOMPARABLE BANK OF KNOWLEDGE GATHERED IN OVER 100 YEARS OF MOTOR VEHICLE MANUFACTURE.

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Mercedes her avelenced Forgal inclinated





# MILAN FASHION by Suzy Menkes

KRIZIA UMBRELLA

# Trapeze acts

Italy's designers have turned the Dynasty silhouette on its head.

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giving skirts a whirl and reviving the trapeze line

Milan, Monday: Designers are raising the waist and the fashion temperature. Italy's capital of style, which used to shoot from the hip, has come up with a different silhouette. Broad shoulders are narrowing, trousers and skirts are flaring out and the newest dress is the tender trapeze.

Gianni Versace and Romeo Gigli both stole the shows on the opening day. Versace's message came on strong from the start, as the panther-like Somali model Iman padded down the catwalk in an uliralong fitted jacket over wide mid-calf trousers. Versace, maestro of the slinky wrap dress, had loosened up as short skirts swirled out from under the hip-hugging jacket or whirled from the waist.

The spinning skirts of feather-light organiza in a clean black and white print were delicious. Equally fresh were a trapeze in fine white linen, dresses with raised waists and cropped boleros that drew a gentler A-line.

There were masses of other ideas from the designer: girlish gingham evening dresses or slinky gowns slashed across the back to show undulating flesh; wrapped gold lame tops teamed with the new cropped pants or bold swimsuits with padded shoulder straps and sinuous metal mesh dresses fringed in silky jersey.

Romeo Gigli's models and clothes are as innocent as Versace's are sophisticated: pale Modigliani faces and sweet madonna smiles above dresses of medieval simplicity. Even when a high-waisted jersey dress outlines the hreasts or a sarong skirt splits at the thigh, Gigli's penitents seem unaware of their curves.

The basic Gigli line - little-changed since last season - is the bared-shoulder sweater in sludgy colours above a slim wrapped skirt, or a long curving tunic jacket over nar-row pants. Colours are mostly dark, from plum to aubergine.

New was the emphasis on the high-waisted cotton jersey dresses, chaste schoolgir swimsuits and cobwebs of lace swaddling a strapless bodice or looped into a sarong skirt. Peach and primrose yellow -for the jersey dresses or for cropped bolero cardigans - lit up the sombre palette. The effect was charming, and mov-

ing, but humourless. Karl Lagerfeld was full of his celebrated wit in his summer collection for Fendi. He had a triumph with the trapeze, scooping white denim into panels as a "princess" dress that flared out into a

swingy skirt from a narrow shoulder line. Other Lagerfeld fun. in a young and chirpy collection, was a Spanish Carmencita look that is popping up all over Milan. At Feodi that meant lace sarongs wrapped round high-cut black swimsuits and tiers of ruffled denim strictly for the junior market. The more grown-up look was

Photographs by Harry Kerr



Parisian chic, with sculpted tunic jackets and the shortest. tightest skirts in town.

Swing and cling was the message at Byblos: Spanish ruffles from the hips swinging out on the runway to the beat of the cha cha. Quiet tobacco browns and a strong group in frilled hlue denim calmed down the fancy dress element io the tiered swirling skirts that were almost entirely midcalf. New were bahy doll trapezes over long ruffled

skirts and cape backs on skinoy dresses to give a sense

of fit with movement. The empire line struck back at Mario Valentino, the leather house whose skins are as supple as cloth. Designer Versace showed shifts with long or short hemlines, all belted onder the hust to give the new silhouette. Blue was the doroinant colour in a collection notable - in a season of wild frills - for its

Milan is that skirts are long hy day and short for night. Marrioccia Maodelli of Krizia, who usually has a hard-edged sexiness, had softened all her lines, with midcalf pleated skirts or wide culotte trousers under a finted

collarless cardigan jacket as her strongest line.

She calls her flirty skirts in narrow tiers — or a fitted

One of the messages of this Short taffeta boule skirts and long handkerchief point chiffon were both fresh evening looks in this confident collection.

Although the clothes are mixed and the message varied, this is a very up-beat Milan. Missoni showed a vigorous collection of their distinctive prints and vivid colours from sunshine orange to fuchsia.

skirts. The fullness was constriking print of writhing snakes and for anklo-length tube skirts.

Here, as elsewhere, fabric flipped out in ruffles, was held in to a high waist with a tube of ribbed knitting or just burst out into a circular hem with refreshing exuberance.

narrow tiers — or a fitted riding coat flaring out at the hem — her "umhrella" line. or swung over slim short — and Soproni on Friday

# How to go on a Continental shopping spree for just £5



A special Times offer for a bargain one-day trip across the Channel. Robin Young gives his tips on the best specialized shops to visit

Unlike Britain, French and Belgian towns are replete with small shops which specialize in providing the very best of particular foods and products. Here is a guide, port by port to the best specialist shops in each town.

Indisputably the best of the Channel ports for shoppers. with excellent shops grouped close together in the lower. modern part of the town. The best are Philippe Olivier's cheese shop in rue Thiers,



Andre Lugand's patisserie at 9 Grande Rue, and the Derrien charculerie at number 1.
Olivier's Fromagerie at 43 rue Thiers supplies many of

the south-east's best res-taurants, and there are more than 200 varieties to choose Lugand's cakes and pastries are more expensive than most of the rivals, but their cakes, chocolates and marrons glaces

are made with finer ingredients and more skill. Derrien similarly stands held and shoulders above the town's other charcuteries. with, among others, pates and ballotines, trotters and tripe, black and white puddings and

stuffed snails. The hest bakery is Demarchez, at the corner of rues Thiers and Faidherbe. though excellent loaves also come from wood-fired ovens at Delfosse in the rue de Lille up in the old town. Other Boulogne shops worth special recommendation are Contesse du Barry (gourmet foods) and Idriss (dried fruits and nuts) in Grande Rue: La Maison de Fleurance (honeys etc) in rue Coquelin; Berger du Nord and Anny Blatt (wools



(herbs, spices and soaps) in rue Faidhcrbe: Magaine (silk lingerie). Descamps (linens). Bally (shoes) and Cales Rousseaux (fresh roast coffee) in rue Thiers: aod Sahine (hand-painted silks) and Vanheekhoet (kitchenware) in

Calais. You have to go to Knokke). The principal shops around Grand-Place include specialist Noro and Passiflore select and coastal Calais Nord lace shops.

you will find the best cheese shop at I rue Andre Gerschel; a reasonable patisserie (R. Cousin) and charculorie (Bellynck). Coffea (coffees). Leonidas (Belgian chocolates). Classe (gifts and elegant table-ware). Descamps (linens) and boutiques, all in rue Royale. In Calais Sud. Boulevard

Jacquard has A la Sole Berckoise for fish, Lablanche for charcuterie, La Chocolaterie for chocs. Aux delices du Calais for cakes. Fonteyne for silk lingerie and Anny Blatt for wools. Boulevard Lafayette is worth hiking to for Au Fin Bec (cheese). L'Huitriere Calaisienne (seafood). Cupillard (cookware). Au Sphinx (leather), A l'Anneau d'Or (designer acces-

sories) and Pastel (gifts).

The best cheese shop is Kaas Godelicve Nonnenstraat). Leonidas (cheaper) and Godiva (better) have chocolate shops in Kapellestraat, but the sweets at Jacques Confiseur in Adolf Buylstraat are home-made.

Best to drive on into Bruses (Brugge) itself, where Leonidas are in Steenstraat and Godiva in Zuid Zandstraat. (If you want Belgium's best chocolates. Come Toisson d'Or.

This autumn, in conjunction all have hypermarkets close with Townsend Thoresen, The Times is offering its readers away-days to France and Belgium for riciculously low

From Monday, October 20 until Sunday, November 30, you can take a trip from Dover to Calais, Boulogne, Ostend or Zeebrugge (or from Felixstowe to Zeebrugge) for £5 each plus another £5 for your car: however, if four or more of you travel together in a single car, the car goes free - so the cost of a trip for four and a car is just £20 (motor-cycles do not qualify). Townsend Thoresen are not affected by industrial action on ferry services.

The trips are perfectly timed for early Christmas shoppers. Calais, Boulogne and Ostend hy and Bruges, within easy reach of Zeebrugge, is an

excellent shopping centre.

Or you can simply spoil yourself. Boulogne has some of the best food shops in France and a bestling Saturday market. Calais, an ancient lace centre, is rich in architecture and harbour life. Ostend is a busy fishing port, Zeebrugge has a fascinating harbour and is near to Bruges, which is probably the best preserved medieval city in northern

A booking request form plus-sailing details will appear in Thursday's Times. In addition. yoo will require three vonchers per booking. Today's voucher appears below; further vouchers will appear tomorrow and oo Thursday.



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as one of three required to apply for The Times special offer. It is valid ONLY for Townsend Thoresen DAY RETURN trips, from Octo-ber 20 to November 30 1986 inclusive. THREE VOUCHERS are required PER BOOKING REQUEST. A maximum of one car (up to 5.5m length) applies per booking. The offer does not apply to coaches or mini-buses. The offer is made SUBJECT TO AVAILABIL-ITY. Atternativa dates or routes to those requested may be offered or money

# MILAN PEOPLE **Picture** story



Gianni Versace (above) told me that he hes learnt a lot about his work from praparing his forthcoming Paris exhibition. The retrospective show of Varsace's opulent show of Varsace's opulent photographic images, which includes work by fashion photographers Bruce Weber, irving Penn, Avedon and David Balley opens next week at the Palais Galleria. Gianni says that he finds Penn's images the strongest, but Weber interpreted the style best. Last year Versace, who next week receives the Grande Medaille receives the Grande Medaille da Vermeil for services to lashion held his (ashion show at the Victoria & Albert Museum in London. Next year the V&A will host a restrospective exhibition of the work of the Florentine family of Salvatora Farragamo, best known for their super fine leather.

# Drawing book

Anna Piaggi, (below) muse and inspiration for Karl Lagerfeld, told me that the sumptnous book of Karl's drawings of her will be launched in London next month. The Italian fashioo dayenne, striking a characteristically flamboyant oote in a choker and matching handbag of lioked piano keys



by costume jeweller Ugo Corregiani, has been sketched in hundreds of poses and antique cooture outlits for the book, Clare Rendlesham, who owns the Lagerfeld shop in London, stages a high profile party for Anna and Karl on November 12.

# Shop around

 Giorgio Armani's store is his castle. He tells me that his newly opened Emporio In Milan — which forms a galleria round a central courtyard - is the first of a chain of shops throughout Italy and (soon) in the US and England.

• Meanwhile Soprant, is launching his new Milan store tonight. He is now backed by a Japanesa company.

# SPECIAL OFFER SUSAN DUCKWORTH KNITTING KIT

FORFENDI

TRAPEZE AND SWING)



Brirish knitwear has been one of the main success stories of our fashinn industry recently, and Susan Duckworth is one of the country's top designers. Her handknits sell in the smartest shops around the world for hundreds of pounds, so we are delighted to be able to offer her magnifice at basketweave jersey in knit ters in kit form fur only \$2995. Pale pinks, system silver greys and shimmering blues blend in werten different subtle shades tu make the multicoloured background, highlighted with the deeper colours of the enisses. It is knitted in 100% pure four ply wooland the pattern to fitsizes 3.2\*40" is for an average knitter. The combination of the basketweave stitch. which gives the appearance of woven strips of knitting and the delicious palecolouring make this aquites mining garment and and that is easy towear. The kit comes complete with burrons, pattern and enough wood for all the sizes. The kit does not contain needles, Use FREEPOST - no stamp needed.

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# Paying up and playing the game



Part 2: Boys' schools Tomorrow's war will be won not on the playing fields of Eton, but rather in

jolly good luck to them ... the computer rooms of Cheltenham or of Aylesbury. How

have the schools coped with the changes? In the second extract from their new survey. Amanda Atha and Sarah Drummond find that Britain's top 20 boys' schools, though still cloistered and class-riven, continue to provide an unrivalled all-round education

t was while visiting boys' schools that we came across the English class system charging on unchecked. Molesworth's comment in Down with Skool still holds good: "They sa wot skool are you going to. You say well it is one of the lesser known publick schools. It is called Grunts . . . To Eton for you I suppose? It is always Eton and

The deep shame of going to Grunts is heartbreaking to behold. Worse: the most successful public schools now demand a good academic performance on entry and the poor little beggar who does not get into his (grand father's old school feels a failure indeed. "They must have a 'name' they can be proud of," said Mr Vaudrey of Wirken Park

of Wicken Park — and an old school ue which can be fingered comfortingly in board meetings to come. We observed the whole pecking order carefuly nurtured not only by the schools, but by parents who still blindly put their son down for a school however

much they hated it/didn't know it/disapproved.
Fashions in schools do change.

however in the last century the Clarendon Commission listed the Clarendon Commission listed the nine leading public schools as Charterhouse, Eton. Harrow, Merchant Taylors', Rugby, St Paul's, Shrewsbury. Westminster, Winchester. The list certainly would not look like that today.

Some of the more farsighted (nervous?) of the boys' public schools offer government-assisted (i.e. government-funded) places for bright but impoverished hove

for bright but impoverished boys. The well-endowed boys' schools are in the lead in the setting up of Regional Action Groups - those sccret establishment nests of resistance to the changes promised from a Labour government. We even heard sabre rattling from accountants, with numours of buying properties abroad.

We found the quality of education in boys' public schools (i.e. fee paying boarding) on the whole to be high. Such schools are excellent in mainstream subjects,

especially maths, science, history, and often outstanding in un-expected extras such as fly fishing, saving ospreys, declaiming Cicero or whatever the craze of the resident eccentric (such people are one of the great joys of English public schools).

Many masters are excellent, though sometimes suspect in spe-cific areas (for example, a science master who can't spell, or a history master unaware of recent research on the battle of the Hellespont). They are dedicated in ways which go beyond all thought of Burnham or any other scale.

ullying still goes on, but very little of it is by masters, and the days in which new boys were ritually heated up like lobsters and tossed in laundry baskets are largely over.

Team games of the empirebuilding variety are still strong, but no longer as all-important, even in the "games" schools. We got the impression that some

heads hardly dare admit that their schools still attach great im-portance to games such as rugby

The Combined Cadet Force is no longer compulsory at most schools we visited – though, to the amazement of heads trying to do away with it, it is increasing in popularity. Non-CCFers — and increasingly one and all — do afternoons of "granny bashing". an apt description of school community welfare services. Hard physical graft is out of favour generally, except in Scotland, as is corporal punishment. As David Jewell, now head of Haileybury, said on the subject of corporal punishment. "If I had to resort to violence to keep order, I believe I should not be teaching at all." The new bead of Winchester, incidentally, has banned the noble

art of boxing, as has Downside. Homosexuality is not un-common, though heads seemed more worried about drugs. The big answer to bomosexuality is girls in the sixth form. Girls, it is said, not

Bottom line: Feés: £1,912 per term boarding,

ind up charming, with Immaculate nanners and rather pleased with

GLENALMOND

COLLEGE

PERTHSHIRE

Pupils: 190 boys, all board. Ages 12-18; Episcopal; fee-paying.

Head: Warden is Mr John Museon (since 1972). Believes "boys flour-ish best within a disciplined framework". Admins to being strict, but also agrees that boys smoke occasionally: "You see a thin blue fine from the shrubbery."

Academic matteria: Not a good school for non-intellectuals (probably wouldn't get in anyway). Has held its reputation for yee's, despite problems with getting staff to stay in remote location.

Games, options, the arts: Very strong on rugby, many FPs capped internationally. Own nine-hole golf course; artificial sid slope. Also

cricket, swimming, canceing, rock climbing. Her on music and drama; pipe band. CCF from second year, after two years can opt out and de community service locally.

community service locally.

Beckground and stransphere
Founded in 1841, its elegant stone
cloisters, chapel and library are
reminiscent of a major Englishpublic school, and somewhat at
odds with the bleak Pertisting
hillside. Histohpotch of modern
buildings housing labs, theatre, art
rooms, work shops, superb gyrn,
swimming-pool and classrooms.
Strong army overtones, cold as hell
in winter.

The remites Belieble propert and

The pupils: Reliable, robust and well-mannered - not as well-disci-

only bolster heterosexuality, but also dwindling coffers, flagging results and failing manners. They have been a great success.

ittle of all this applies to day schools, which are totally different animals both socially and academically. Even halfway houses like Westminster. which has weekly boarding, show a much more relaxed attitude to pastoral care. "The boys." said exhead Dr John Rae, "can stand anything until Friday" - the implication being that wild-oating at the weekend was not the school's problem.

Academically, the curriculum tends to be narrower in day schools, which cannot provide the same opportunities as their boarding equivalents: at 4 or 5 or 6pm the school empties and that is that. It is no accident, we feel, that the strongest day schools, such as Manchester Grammar School, have the feeling of boarding

# COLLEGE

Vital statistics Pupils: 704 boys: 874 board, 30 day. Ages: 10-18; Roman Catholic; fee-paying.

Head: Father Dominic Milroy (since 1980). Thoughthul, pipe-smoking figure of dignity and calm in dynamic atmosphere. Like Eton, school is in effect run by a triumvirate: head, abbot and council of parent

Academic matters: Variable. Some teaching excellent, some not so hot. Modern tanguages stronger here than at most public schools. English and classics have also been good. Religion part of pupils' avaryday lives. In one house there is even compulsory time set aside for meditation: "To give the boys the silence without which no spiritual growth is possible."

Garnes, options, the arts: Strong rugby school, Garnes and music both compulsory. New design and technology centre helps to redress

Background and atmosphere: founded 1802. Position in one of the lovellest valleys of Yorkshira — isolation is boys main grouse. Discipline based on trust, individual conscience and confessional — a heavy burden for the growing boy and has led to comments of old boys being "born middle-aged". Pupils: Scions of good RC families from alf over the country. Bottom line: Fees £t,850 boarding,

Remarks: For years unquestionably country's top Catholic school, but one or two parents would now disagree. For all its liberal ways, produces solid citizens with open

# GRAMMAR

Vital statistics Pupils: 1.250 boys; all day. Ages: 11-18; non-denominationa State.

Head: Mr.K. D. Smith MA (since 1967). Hugely respected and popular heed who in the 70s was in vanguard of successful battle to save Buckinghamshire's grammar/secondary modern system. His energy, entitusiasm, and attention to detail lie behind school's successful expansion.

Academic matters: Strong in virtually all departments, particularly applied science, thanks to head's serious. "Boys exercise five times a Head: Mr.K. D. Smith MA (since 1967), Hugely respected and popular heed who in the 70s was in vanguard of successful battle to save Buckinghamshire's grammar/secondary modern system. His energy, enthusiasm, and attention to detail lie behind school's successful expansion.

proneering approach. Best computer facilities of any UK school. Looking at a class of 12-year-olds we saw one young boy learning to word-process, another computing statistics on Aylesbury tradespeople of 1887, another monitoring satellife orbits via their own satellife. te orbits via their own satel satisfied or the man of the manufacture of the manu

cames, opports, the arts: Not overity aporty, but boys excel in almost every area - notably in squash (national schools champions for six years out of last raine). Also proud of rugby prowass - two international under-19 caps in '86. Much involvement with community work For concern and others bear work. For concerts and plays boys collaborate with girls' high school next door.

next door.
Background and atmosphere.
Sturdy 1907 low-lying building and excellent purpose-built centres for science, computing, geography and geology, and Vith form. However, capitation cuts have left scars on the school - in parts, dim and diapidated. Strong pastoral system - six housemasters and six heads of year give immediate extra help to anyone struggling with class or homework, freeing class teachers for job of teaching.

The publis: Half from Avlesbury.

The pupils: Half from Aylesbury. half from surrounding areas. Remarks: One of few old-fashioned "free" grammar schools left. House "free" grammar schools left. House prices in the area pushed up as a result of parents moving into orbit.

#### BRADFIELD COLLEGE

READING, BERKSHIRE

Vital statistics Pupits: 491 boys, 5 girls (in Vith form): 463 board, 33 day, Ages 13-18; C ol E: lee-paying,

mer 1985). Very conscious of need to make more contact with the world outside. Gets cross with parents who say they are looking at the place because they want 'a gentle country school for their sons'. Academic matters: Not a very academic establishment. Consistent A level strengths are electron-ics, politics and economics (Sir John Noti and David Owen are old boys).

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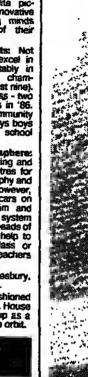
APR is 20.9% when you are borrowing and we pay 4.35% when you're saving. (Rates are variable). Suitable applicants must be over 18.

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Relaxed, forthright, capable: James Parker, High Master of Manchester Grammar - arguably, he says, "the most selective school in the country"

also exception

Sackground and atmosp Structured and disciplined. Beer available in own bar; masters tend available in own bar; masters tend to turn a blind eye to smoking at 18. Still, some boys do describe life here as "prison-lika". Isolation in lovely rural setting too much for some, but fine for unsophisticated traditionalists. Gowns worn in school (boys loathe them), computsory chapet three times a week. Vestigial fagging system.

The runtile: 20 per cent from

The pupils: 20 per cent from overseas (mainly expets in army, banks, and civil service). Boys whose perems want them to follow country pursuits.

boarding

NO

WAITING

NO WAITING.

Midland

Bottom line: Fees: £1,990 per term Remarks: Breeds a characterful, gritty chap. One of the best tra-

week," one master said firmly. ditional public schools for boys who Regularly who national shooting cannot cope with the real house another strength, and competitions; cricket and football powerhouses.

Competitions are cricket and football power

#### CANFORD SCHOOL

Vital statistics Pupits: 470 boys, 60 girls in Vith form: 420 board, 110 day. Ages: 13-18: C of E; fee-paying.

Head: Mr Martin Marriott (since 1967), one of the tinest in the business. Open-door headship - no one too fearful to enter. "Martin Marriott has made Canford into a well-run, efficient school that delivers the goods." say approving parents. Spends much time talking to parents, staff, pupils. lemic matters: competent They make outils succeed at their

own level, and help them to reach their potential. Five groups of 20 in each age group; setted for maths, French, Latin. In due course top 20 "Better for the pupils, and we teach

strong on games, and very successful. Very good music; Bournemouth much used for theatre and concerts. much used for theare and concerns, archaeological studies in Dorset. Head bying to make links with local handcapped school: "Pupils are very receptive, very compassionate," one master notes. Good drems. CCF (thriving) or scheduling training.

Background and atmosphere: Ponderous 19th-century interiors, for-mat grounds. An impressively well-run school: alert, on the move. Head holds group discussions (for 12 pupils) twice a week to discuss relationships - with parents boys/gats, marriage, littersyles, atc. Could be disastrous, but it works. The pupils: Solidly middle class. Friendly, open, mature. Many sons of senior naval officers.

Bottom line: Fees: £1,970 per term boarding, £1,360 day Remarks: Traditional public school that moves with the times and benefits much from humanistic inlivence of its remarkable heart

# CHARTERHOUSE

GODALMING, SUBREY Vital statistics

Pupils: 633 boys, 67 grls in Vith form: 600 board, 70 day, Ages: 13-18: C of E; fee-paying.

Head: Mr P. J. Attenborough (since 1982). Gentle, quiet, on the shy side. A somewhat officult takeoverhead's first impression was lack of finendiness among pupils. Feeling was mutual: pupils skill say they find him "difficult to talk to" - a marked contrast to some of the very open Carthusian staff.

Carriusian staff

Academic matters: Currently a front-numer Pupils claim they work hard - "though no one makes us". Head busy promoting interest in classics. English the strongest subject, followed by maths. French the weak link. No computer studies: "It would be outdated by the time a boy could use what the had fearm!." Staff lives till at late fabour of harbor rice. ives up to reputation of harbouring enthusiasts and eccentrics. No female feaching staff.

Games, options, the arts: Very gamesy. Hockey, shooping, saling very popular. Playing fields spread over 100 acres, with very fine cricket pitch. Scouts prominent (the is Baden-Powel's old school). New music centre with excellent practice rooms: orchestra has made three wists to Europe and charal and organ scholar.

Scholarly: Or Eric Anderson. Head Master of Etoa

productions in Ben Travers Theatre (another old boy), the best theatre of any public school. Strong art department, and good technical centre. Farm or forestry work (compulsory for a white.

Background and atmosphere: Founded in 1611 in London, mi-Founded in 1611 in London, migrated in 1872 to Victorian school buildings complete with turrets and gothic brickwork; new houses are truly hideous but comfortable brick match-boxes. Singularly godless chapel. Scrutty, but not squalid, rooms. Butteries on landings are focal points for coffee-making and gossip, both favourite pastimes. Atmosphere - rare in school - of positive enjoyment of life and each other. Other schools comment that Carthusians suffer "a superiority complex."

The pupils: Sofidy middle class, ambitious, offspring of rich merchants and stockbroker-Tudor commuters. Chatty, open, relaxed, great joiners-in, self-confident. Bottom line: Fees: £2,052 per term boarding, £1,892 day. Remarks: One of the country's top

public schools, has been out of favour but now sound and solid, success-orientated. Old boy net-

#### CHELTENHAM COLLEGE

CHELTENHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Pupils: 528 boys, 40 girts in form; 390 board, 178 day. Ages: 13-18; C of E; fee-psying

Head: Mr Richard Morgan (since 1978). Since appointment 60-70 per cent of staff has changed and academic standards raised. Alms to raise the school back to the status it enjoyed in the '30s.

Academic matters: Now appears to

have a number of young teaching staff of very high calibre - higher than pupils. Strong physics department: electronics teaching could be best in country. Head of English department is the poet Duncan Forther.

Games, options, the arts: Cricket strongest. Art department growing



Head Master of Eton

looking male nudes. New hi-tech careers centre planned, school keen to encourage links with

bearding,
Remarks: Currently top all round and no sign of being overtaken. Entrance tricky, particularly, if you are not of the right background. Prep school heads regard getting boys into Eton as equivalent of finding Holy Grail. Given keen sense of class structure in school, pupils from less posh families can end up a bit chipped on shoulder; most boys and un charming, with immasquiste. Background and atmosphere: Vic-torian loundation with strong army links - rumoured to have more old boys eaten by tigers than any other school. During past 59 years has, repeatedly sold off land to keep going and has now retreated behind the fortress of impressive-tooking buildings in the middle of Chetten-ham, with through-traffic roaring outside the windows.

The pupils: Now has only about S per cent service families. Majority from local catchment area. Old Chetroniens include 14 VCs, exceeded only by Wellington. Bottom line: Fees: £1,975 per term boarding, £1,315 day.

Remarks: Formerly one of the top public schools, now at the interesting stage of having pulled its socks up as best it can and can go no further without a public relations drive, the building of a bypass round Chettenhem, and buying back lost ground - a tail order.

# **ETON COLLEGE**

WINDSOR, BERKSHIRE Vital statistics

Head: Dr Eric Anderson (since 1980). Projects simple Scottish scholarliness. Laconic manner totally belies steely qualities of discipline and ambition. Eton is ruled by triumvirate: head, provost (Lord Charteris of Amisfield), vice-provost. This provides checks, belances and stability and is a vital ingredient in school's steedy successful performance. Head's role is axecutive director in charge of studies and discipline.

Academić matters: Straight As.

of studies and discipline.

Academic matters: Straight As.

Attracts very best teaching staff;
complaints limited to one or two
specific masters/housemasters:

Aims to keep curriculum as broad
as possible as long as possible.

Pupils encouraged to do 'academic'
subjects: emphasis on learning to
learn rether than applied skills - no
turning out of captains of industry
here.

here.
Games, options, the arts: Not as brittant, possibly because of sheer choice of things to do. Main games: footbell, rugby, the Wall Game, cricket, boats. "First XV unbeaten "84 owing to reinforcement of three big Africans." said a pupil, Many other sports on offer, including archery, beaging, fencing, gott, judo, sailing. Activities/options include CCF, bricklaying, courses with Thames Valley Police (to pick a few el random: and huge resources mean anything on offer is actually delivered - unlike some optimistic prospectuses).
Background and atmosphere:

prospectuses).
Background and atmosphere:
Founded 1440 by Henry VI; mellow
red binck buldings, grounds run
down to the Thames. Boys still wear
traditional busineezers (tastcoats)
and stiff collars, which gradually
impart stiff neck to wearer - a good
way of teding OEs in later years.
Dressing up also gets Etomane
used to being singled out as
different - position of the 24 boarding houses dotted up and down.
High Street means boys continually
swarming ell over the place being
swarming ell over the place being swarming all over the place being goggled at by tourists. All boys have own rooms from start: state of decor vanable, depending on TLO of parent and what last occupant

The pupits: 45 per cent sons of Old Etonians, which school claims to be Etonians, which school claims to be inghest percentage in the land. Also largish element of noovs to keep up ecademic standards and/or provide plined as their academic achieve-ments might lead one to believe. Mixture of army, Highland, strong Scottish linke. No foreigners - they apply too late, and there is arryway "no need to sell school". No girls and they don't intend to take them. Bottom kine: £1,915 per term boarding. Remarks: Known as "the Eton of the North". Next few years could prove interesting. A good strong school which has deservedly upheld its reputation for academic

HARROW SCHOOL

HARROW ON THE HILL, MIDDLESEX

Pupils: 750 boys, all board. Ages: 13-18; C of E: fee-paying. Head: Mr Ian Beer (since 1981), appointed from Lancing, where he was most successful, to stop tide of was most successful, to stop tide or disaffection which Harrow had been foundering on. Energetic tormer rugby international, slightly abrasive but considered good at Pft. The sort of head who is going to bring out the best in his pupils regardless of their innate doziness.

Academic matters: Improving. Pass rate at A level has risen. Traditionally strongest in history. English and maths.

Games, options, the arts: Keen games school; the head was anxious to get out on to the rugby held after lunch to cheer on the juniors. New sports complex with indoor swimming pool, sports hall, changing accompnicating away a social ing accommodation, even a social area. Also traditionally strong at drama and debating. Most unusual extra is the school farm, which provides all school's milk and cream - keen boys get up at crack of dawn to go and milk cows.

from with 'bluers' (blue jackets), form with 'bluers' (blue jackets), braid, straw tats, etc. has inspired generations of fashion designers (Coco Chanel's lover was at

The pupils: Despite ramours to contrary, all pupils we talked to charming, polite, gentle. Boys come from all over the world, 28 per cent (and rising) are sons of Old Harrovians

Remarks: Regaining momentum after its fail from top position in '50s and '60s: "We are just starting to send boys to Harrow again," said one or two prep school heads. Potentially very strong: do not underestimate.

#### KING EDWARD'S SCHOOL

Vital statistics Pupils: 700 boys. All day. Ages: 11-18; C of E; lee-paying.

Head: Chief Master is Mr M. J. W. Rogers MA (since 1982). Secure in the knowledge that he is running a school for the intellectually above-awarge, he says: "Such centres of excellence as ours are also centres of innovation." Strongly demes the school is only an academic hot house. Elsed by parents and commands respect among pupils.

among pupils.

Academic matters: All departments strong. Excellent staff can cope with the brainest of boys. No streaming leare. Head says: "Why bother to create a bottom-stream mentality for clever children?" By and large, 10/11 O levels are expected, leading the sen severage.

Genes, options, the arts: "Music britism", said one mether, Usual sports offered, also a mutigymnasium for bedminton, indoor termis stc. 15 acres of playing fields, terms courts dotted around the grounds. Golf, salling, fives offered. CCF, scouts, community service.

# CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1073

1 Open air meal (6) 5 Ignoble (4) 8 Cake topping (5) 9 Nomad (7) 1 Premature (8) 13 Scots hill (4) 17 Goatlike mammal 18 Go before (8) 21 Spanish punch (7) 22 Child's bear name

23 Young deer (4) 24 American (6) DOWN (5) (5) Flip (3) 5 Evil spini (4) 6 Argued (7) 7 1678 conspir (5.5) 10 Tiny (5.5)

14 Mid-leg joint (4)

21 20 20 21

16 Voice foss (7)

29 Smile (4)

**SOLUTION TO NO 1072** ACROSS: 1 Ditto 4 Crampon 8 Drone 9 Nervate 10 Contrary 11 Menu 13 Hippocampus 17 Ache 18 Specific 21 Bambini 22 Arbor 23 Tension 24 Every DOWN: 1 Deduce 2 Thorn 3 Overripe 4 Contraception 5 Aura 6 Plateau 7 Naevus 12 Emaciate 14 Inhuman 15 Gambu 16 Scurvy 19 Fibre 20 Mini

# **SPECTRUM**



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chapel. Because of the wide. competitive intake, all religions are studied and catered for. The pupils: Complete social mix, coming from various parts of Birmingham, Par for the course in appearance, some conservative in blue blazers, others sporting the odd way-out haircut. Bottom line: Fees: £750 per term

Remarks: Exceptional day school with very high academic standards.

# KING'S COLLEGE

TAUNTON, SOMERSET

Vital statistics Pupils: 430 boys (50 girls in Vith form): 380 board, 50 day. Ages: 13-18; C of E; fee-paying.

Head: Mr James Batten (since 1969), super father-figure. Says: "It it is a success, it is because d is a happy school. There is a genuine family feeling here, probably because we are not very rich." He feels a school should be judged not by the pupils in it now but by their, success and happiness in 20 years time.

Academic matters: Particularly nice staff. History and science strong, classics and modern languages weak but overall the school is reasonably sound on mainstream subjects.

Games, options, the arts: One of the country's top rugby schools also strong on cricket and hockey. Background and atmosphe School goes back to 13th centu-Not an architectural glory, a Not an architectural glory, and views all round are of outskins of

The pupils: Large local contingent. Strongish army and navy element, also 75 children of surgeons or GPs. 25 non-nationals, 20 of them Hong Kong Chinase. Kong Chinese.

Bottom line: Fees: £1,815 per term boarding, £1,330 day. Remarks: Throughout the school there was a feeling of goodness, though religion was not mentioned once.

# THE KING'S SCHOOL

CANTERBURY, KENT

**Vital statistics** Pupils: 630 boys plus 90 girls in Vith-form: 600 board, 120 day, Ages: 13-18; C of E; fee-paying.

Head: Canon Anthony Phillips (from September 1986), fellow and chap-lain of St John's College, Oxford since 1975. Academic matters: Economics and politics one of the strongest departments: History also strong, with over 200 awards to Oxford and Cambridge in the past 25 years. Science well catered for with 14 labs and an observatory. and an observatory.

and an observatory.

Gamea, options, the arts: Music excellent, as it should be. Concerts are given throughout the year in the cathedral. Most promising musicians are taught by visiting professionats from London. Drams good, too. Magnificent new art room in converted 13th-century pnory. Not a terribity hearty school, though rowing and cricket are good - latter perhaps spurred by example of David Gower, an old boy.

Background and atmospheres.

David Gower, an old boy.

Background and atmosphere:
Founded in the 6th century, Beartiful setting, with all school buildings in the cathedral precincts or neighbouring St Augustine's Abbey.

Boarding houses steeped in tristory and most now converted, giving older boys their own bedists. Boys surprisingly tidy in uniform of wing collars and ties, sprupulously done up to the nack. Girls dressed in black and white. Food good.

The pupilis: A favourite with bar-

The pupiler: A favourite with bar-risters, doctors, diplomats and wealthy farmers who want their rural offspring to get a taste of town life. Friendly and well-mannered, though parents complain discipline is lax.

xm line: Fees: 22.050 per ter boarding, £1,415 day. Remarks: Traditional but easy-going public school with some retreshing attitudes (a psychiatrist visats once for a week for amyone to consult: "With all the problems of adolescence, we though it a good idea"). A school for the bright assthete, but tough on the under-achiever.

# MANCHESTER GRAMMAR

RUSHOLME, MANCHESTER

Pupils: 1,400+ boys, all day. Ages 11-18; C of E links but basically non-denominational, fee-paying.

Heed: High Master is Mr J.G.Parker (since Michaelmas 1985). Relaxed, forthright, appears able to cope with country's most dynamic school. Academic matters: Outstanding in everything they do. One of few places you will find staff discussing ments of different Oxbridge colleges in the way prap school heads discuss public schools. Academic results probably the best in the country in 1985 - 10 subjects, including maths. Latin and politics, had 100 per cent pass rate at A level - and always very near the top, across a broad span of subjects. (Very strong Russian school -- a useful language, they point out, as 50 per cent of Russian graduates are immediately snapped up by the Government.)

Games, options, the arts: Does not nic mattern: Outstanding

Games, options, the arts: Does not set out to be a games school but does well. No sports centre, No house system. Music good; also has good crafts department and does excellent silverwork with own hailmark. Fell-walking, trekfong and mountaineering, starting with weekand camps and going on to trips all over the world.

over the world. Background and atmosphere: Founded in 1515; moved to present purpose-built site in 1931 - huge red brick based round central quad: new boys are given a map to find their way about. Atmosphere dy-name. bursting with energy, particularly mental energy. Uniform of scrubby black jackets lowers the tone a limie.

The pupils: Cream of intelligentsia from Buxton to Blackpool — not necessarily middle class. Bright as bush babies, though a bit uncouth, but polite and considerate, and discipline is not a major struggle. Old Mancunians range from Thomas de Cuincey to fustorian Michael Wood.

Bottom Singe Fage: 5676 a term. A

Bottom fine: Faes: £676 a term. A arks: We would bracket MGS with Eton as the most outstandin academic schools in the country.
Entrance difficult: head describes it as "arguably the most selective school in the country". Not the place for late developers, those lacking in confidence or in need of social status.

#### MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE

MARLBOROUGH, WILTSHIRE

Pupils: 780 boys, plus 100 girls in Vitin form, all board. Ages: 13-18; C of E: fee paying.

Head: Mr David Cope, formerly at Head: Mr David Cope, formerly at British School in Paris, who took over in summer 1986 from gentle, remarkable and dearly-loved Mr Roger Ellis in this post, which has been described as a "graveyard for headmasters" owing to difficulty of preserving liberal tradition without slipping into amarchy.

sapping and anarchy.

Academic matters: Pockets of excellence, not on the whole in the mainstream grammar school-type subjects. Results not as high as they might be given those 100 bright girls: signs are that the school will intuitine go co-ed throughout. Good on religious education, engineering, imaginative computer courses.

Games, continus the arts. Too. Games, options, the arts: Top games school - all main games: rigby. cricket, but perfecularly hockey. Possibly best art department in country, run by Robin Childs - whole new building erected to house bim/fit. Smart separate careers house, strong music department. Dozens of societies.

Background and atmosphere: Founded in 1843 "for the sons of clergy of the Church of England" (only Sunday service attandance compulsory). Now has feel of one of the more gracious American campuses with sense of freedom and scruffiness, bulging with students careering about their own business, noise of transistors rises business, noise of transistors rises from domitories into the night. Very much a question of trust rather than imposed discipline - which pupils quick to appreciate, if less quick to honour. Buildings higgledy, lovely in summer, and girts' quarters very comfortable though boys' sixth form dwelling much more elegant - girts integrated into boys' houses (only absolutely umbreakable school rule: boys not allowed up girls' staircases).

anowed up gins starcases).

The pupils: Pioneered the admission of girls into the Vith form in 1968 and their civilizing presence much felt in school. Boys' parents pretty solidly middle class: accountants, solicitors, also sons of officers and clergy. Old boys: Anthony Blunt, John Betjerman,

Remarks: Until recently the popular choice for pupils after Eton - or instead of it for parents wishing to avoid the social razzmatazz and if ther children are highly individual. A recent slight wobble on the very difficult liberal tightrope towards unruliness and bad manners.

# RADLEY

COLLEGE ABINGDON, OXFORDSHIRE

Vital statistics Pupits: 595 boys, all board. Ages 13-18: C of E; fee-paying.

Head: The Warden is Mr Dennis Silk (since 1968), famous for cricket and rugby prowess, respected and liked by staff, boys, parents. Other heads by start, boys, parants. Other heads consider him an cutstanding educationalist. Mr Silk has relised Radley to its present status as one of the test schools in the country. He sees it as a place for organic growth rather than radical surgery: "I believe in building on a boy's strengths, and introducing him early to the pursual of excellence."

to the pursuit of excellence."
Academic matters: Strongly academic: among country's top dozen.
Unusual A level subjects on offer include geology and Russian. Parents and boys confirm they do learn how to work here, "but less able boys tend to be overlooked." warns the mother of one such. The Warden's English Grammar Paper is a twice-termly event - traditionally was Latin, but Mr Silk is a passionate defander of correct English usage. Parents deligned: "They talk proper" - which cannot be said of some top schools.

cr some top schools.

Games, options, the arts: Senously gamesy and very competitive. Always wins at hockey, and has heaps of rowing cupe. CCF computsory for a speal, then those who opt out take up forestry, social services, martiel arts. Warden justifiably proud of the excellent new-lish) design centre, with its highly professional and functional atmosphere and enthusiastic teachmosphere and entrusestot teachers. Music school undergoing modernization and entargement. ers. Music school undergong modernization and entargement. Background and atmosphere: Archenypal Gothic redbrick, splendid lake, 800 acres of fine grounds. The 1979 TV series put Radioy on the map, boosting self-confidence, filting the books. Atmosphere traditional and highly structured, writhout any of the apgressiveness that often goes with boys-only public school. Dormitones have separate cubicles, study bedrooms for senior boys; rooms are fairly chaotic, privacy hard come-by. Fapgang system lingers on. Prefectorial rank sought-after for its responsibilities and privileges: staff lean heavily on them. Warden fiercely anti-smoking. Central feeding is in the splendid great halt; boys sit anywhere, the place full of staff, wives, children. The pupilist Relaxed and likeable, well heeled and predominantly polities, far more sophisticated and civilized than many of their peers elsewhere. Old boys include Mark Carlisle, Lord Scarman, Peter Cook, Ted Dexter.

Bottom line: Fees: £1,995 per term

Bottom line: Fees: £1,995 per term boarding.

Remarks: Upwardly mobile, now fashionable top choice after Eton. Rare to find dissatisfied parents. Boys emerge self-confident and purposeful. Bottom line: Fees: £2,040 per term boarding. 2½ per cent of fee income

ST PAUL'S SCHOOL

LONDON SW13

Vital statistics

lead: High Master is Canon Peter

Impressively long, detailed reports each term that can reduce the non-brilliant to despair.

music are great strengths. Bottom line: Fees: £1,722 per term boarding, £1,088 day.

Vital statistics Pupils: 342 boys, 282 board, 60 day Ages: 13-18; C of E; fee-paying.

Heed: Mr Peter Lapping (since 1979), extremely charming with an easy and approachable manner.

Pupils: 770 boys, 122 board, 648 day, Ages: 13-18; C of E; fee-

Pilkmgton (starting September 1986), latterly head of the King's School, Canterbury. Emphasizes twin aims of academic excellence and of pestoral care for individual pupil: a delightful, popular man, short, plump, twinkly, humourous. Academic matters: One of the top academic boys' schools in the country. Astonishing numbers of A grades for both maths and physics. common programme for all boys in first year, thereafter continual moving and shifting, depending on progress and motivation - in accordance with outgoing High Master's intention to keep boys strended but not pressured. (That streamed out not pressure to the said, everything goes in waves, and recently 30 boys failed O level maths.) Geography exceptionally well-taught. High-fliers flourish; staff excremely tough on marking, and blunt with boys and parents.

Games, options, the arts: Two-hour tunch break daily during which boys do something non-ecademic - rowoo sometiming non-ecacientic - row-ing (impressive), music, swimming, games. Enviable grassy acres plus the river, axcellent indoor pool, fencing salle said to be the best in western Europe: fives a major game. Craft. design and technology centre is a major new development and extremely nocular. Draws and and extremely popular. Drama and

music are great strengths.

Background and etmosphere:
Founded in 1509 by Dean Colet,
friend of Erasmus and Thomas
More, whose humanitarian principles still stand firm. Moved to
present site in 1968, hideous but
compact pebble-dash squared-off
buildings with off bits of stained
glass and statuary recalling its
former glory. Set in 45 acres 28
tutors - "the most important thing
about the school" according to
outgoing head: each has 15 boys,
three of each year group, the key
way to unite the parent-pupil-school
triengle. Parents are asked to invite
the boy's futor (and his wife) to ther
house for a meal: communication is
intended to be frequent and open.

The pupilis: Drawn from all around The pupils: Drawn from all around London, All sorts, no types, in-credibly articulate. Old boys stretch from John Milton to Jonathan Miler.

Remarks: Academically one of the best London day schools, with boarding element. Possibly lacks

# COLLEGE

HENLEY-ON-THAMES OXFORDSHIRE

Feels that "school shouldn" be too

Academic matters: Copes very well with less able boys, and more with learning difficulties. 16 places per year for dyslexics (booked well in advance). Well spoken of by many. advance! Well spoken of by many prep heads, who use it as a standby for boys who cannot get into their first choice of academic school. Here the below-average can stime Staff/pupit ratio is 1.9 Policy is "to obtain the maximum results with the minimum of fuss." No shame at-

tached to any number of retakes to chieve results. Games, options, the arts: Water sports prominent: saling and windsuring available, does well at lowing. Strong squash and croket. Rugby and hockey also played, latter in superb sports hall in bad weather. Orama, music and art all hoth promises.

high priorities. Background and atmosphere: Established in 1959 in a beautitui estansised in 1939 in a deathful setting overlooking the Thames. Fifthly traditionally, with an emphasis on developing self-discipling. No smoking, though senior boys run "junior comming room" with bar. The pupils: Gentlementy breed of chaps, with an overriding desire to

get rich: stock axchange and marketing high on the job intentions. Sottom line: Fees: £1.850 per term boarding, £1,175 day.

Remarks: Certainly worth looking at it your son is better suited to a small school with much individual attention. Enhanced by the understand-ing and realistic approach of head.

#### TONBRIDGE SCHOOL

TONBRIDGE, KENT

Vital statistics Pupils: 650 boys. 446 board, 204 day Ages 13-18; Cof E. fee-paying. Head: Mr Christopher Everett (since 1975). Tall, cerebral and latify daunting. 1986 charman of the Head Masters Conference, a magnistrate, on the Cwi Service Selection Board (spent 13 years in distomatic sarvice). Tries to play down the idea that Tonbridge is very academic and sees his job as providing a challenging environment in which boys can decapp every aspect of personality and talents and learn to stand on their own feet.

Academic matters: Jolly hard to get Academic matters; Jolly hard to get in - and once in, a boy has to work Good facilities, with each depart-ment housed in its own area Strong language department, offering Rus-sian. Smallish classes in the lower school, and only 10 in the upper. Boys say that the relationship with masters is excellent in the Vith form, Games, options, the arts: For-midable cricket and rugby sides, playing on 100 acres of pitches, 20 different sports including racquets.

diffarent sports including racquets fives, sailing and golf. Marvarlous all-weather athletics track. Drama good, too, Art popular. Background and atmosphere: Founded in 1553 and rebuilt in the 19th century, it's a gothic mass in the centre of the town. Lovely chapel which the boys attend four times e week and on Sundays. Boys live and eat in houses scattered

round tha town, though most are very close. Quality of life, say the boys, depends on which house you're in: some ara much stricter than others.

packgroungs wery few non-En-glish Smaking absolutely out though boys over 18 are allowed to the Took Bub Aith Fousemaster's permission. Did boys include Colm Cowdrey and E M Forster.

Bottom kee: Fees £1.933 per ter tosicing, £1 339 day Remarks: idea: for the bright all rounder - there is something for everyone. Fairly pressurated so would not do unless boy can keep -C 635.17

#### WESTMINSTER SCHOOL

LONDON SIVE

Vital statistics Pupis Approx 500 boys plus 100 girls in Vitti torre. Approx 330 day Sors. 200 weekly boarders; 48 day g.ns. 21 weekly boarders. Ages. 13-18: C of E; lee-paying.

Head: Mr David Simmerscale Irron May 1986) Gentla, Civilized melectual, talented sportsman. Took over from Dr John Rae, one of took over from thishmit Hae, one or fhe most original and controversial figures in public school education, whose tinal gesture was to appoint a black gut as head of school.

Academic matters: One of the most fright-powered academic schools in the country, comes regularly in top live for A reval results - all subjects Ine for A leval results - all subjects 90-100 per cent pars with exception of geography generally considered weakest department Modern languages rot as strong as dishould be to quote boy, but improving to quote master Science mains and English consistently very strong Academic pressure tremendous and does not let up till pupil safety launched on next rung of ladour.

Games, options, the arts: Not so hot on these Does not contribute much apart from rowing to sporting scene, impush industry traceters can be seen at the rets of their vincent Square playing fields on playsary surring days. Keen art, must, debating

Background and atmosphere: Founded 1560 by Queen Electroni I Nice bit of replicitate, umblocally fied to Westernstor Appey in which hed to Westin ristor Abbey in which some school services are still held Clastered as an Oxford college but not in the least calm in rousy, scrully, bussling at the seams and the boarding houses decidely squaid. Weekly boarding system gives at whethy boarding system gives at mesphere more of day than boarding — what is done cutside boarding hours is under parents, jurisdiction, for which such that they grateful.

The pupils: Solidly middle-class and of ambinous yuppile parents, many two-income families, also high quota divorced parents. Pupils highly amoutate, social, often have thin veneer of sophistication, ner-vously britan; and owing to precomy, tricky to teach, Famous eld boys include six prime ministers Tony Bern and Andrew Lloyd

Bottom line: Fees. £2,075 per term boarding (£2,275 Vith form), £1,350 day (£1,475).

Remarks: Do not send your poten-tial rugby international here, and do not expect your average all-round product - weedy children will get weeder. Getting in (appallingly difficut) does not guarantee that your child is a genius, but in the drawing-rooms of Hampstead and Richmond a place at Westminster is nghtly considered a leap in the right The pupilist Cheerful, polite and considere relaxed, from a wide range of direction.

#### WINCHESTER COLLEGE

WINCHESTER. HAMPSHIRE Vital statistics Pupils: 645 boys, about 600 board, about 45 day. Ages 13-18, C of E: ee-paying

Head: Mr James Sabben-Clare, former second master, took over from John Thour- hard act to follow in September 1985 Generalis

considered "pleasant" capable

Academic matters: Traditionally the top academic school in the country and in 60s;early 70s bright boys would go hera, less gifted brothers to Eton. Stidl immensely strong 1985 rasults put Winchester seventh after Manchester Grammar, Eton. etcl. but may have lost is been academic edge not only the later. keen academic edge, possibly ow-ing to tendency to inflexibility, making for some resentment among brightest pupils. One Foreign Office parent bested about cavalier approach to modern languages and said did we know 80 per cent of

boys take A level matte and only "s traction take French Teaching largely excellent Games, options, the arts: Like other high-powered schools if ap-pears as forceful in extras as in academic matters. Has reputation academic matters. Has reputation of being enlightened on the subject of mainstream games which, after the first year, are not compulsory boys may, if they wish, tish on the trona instead Boys choose three options: ag karate rowing canoning streeticchasing fives, racqueta, bell-ringing; all manner of exotical bell-ringing; all manner of exotical poes not periodistly price itself on the arts, nevertheless has good music, lively drama.

The arts nevertheless has good music levely drama. Background and atmosphere: Scholars quarters date back to the 14th cantury, and look like it - ppentlested, with rich aroma of sock, but hor pipes claimed very comforing in winter when all around is treezing. Lovely mellow old buildings are set in higgledy-pippledy quals. Feeling of tristory and contact with past very tangible. The pimils: Diestinn in school man.

The pupils: Onestion in school mag gives a good idea. "Name any OW who this century has been Lord Mayor of London. Editor of The Times Chairman of the BBC, Nobel przewinner. Foreign Secretary, Lord Chancellor. Head of Civil Service.

Bottom line: Fees £2.125 per tern bearding

Remarks: The place to go if you want a classy education but don't want to stick your neck out getting it Don't consider Winchester unless your son shows signs of real academic ability A breeding ground of intellectual snobbery

"Jamenda Albo and Sorah Die

tdapted from The Good Schools Guide, a Harpers & Queen publication, to be pub-lished by Ebury Press on November 3 (price £8.95).

TOMORROW

A.

Benenden to Wycombe: the girls' top 20



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later

# THE TIMES DIARY

# Tambo flies again

Tam Dalyell is not wasting any time exploiting his election to Labour's NEC to force the leadership's hand on Westland. one of his consuming obsessions. He has written to Neil Kinnock asking for oppositioo time to debate the select committee report on the Westland affair, which received only an hour's discussion in July when it was published the day before the parliamentary re-cess. He assured me that be wants "a lawyers' debate" led by Labour QCs John Smith and John Morris rather than a "yah-boo affair between Neil and the Prime Minister", and he believes Kinnock has no choice but to agree.

He will have to ask himself why 369,000 constituency party mem bers elected me — a pro-gas cooled reactor, pro-nuclear reprocessing, pro-EEC Old Etonian — to the NEC if not because of my pursuit of the Westland affair," he says.

# Testing times

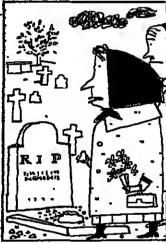
Delegates to the Tory conference will have the chance to display their political knowledge in an alternative GCSE examination dreamt up by the right-wing Selsdon group. One sample ques-tion from the SGCE (the Selsdon Group Certificate of Education): Which country do Foreign Office officials work for (a) Spain (b) USSR (c) UK (d) Argentina? Answer: Not clear, but it doesn't appear to he (c). Another: Who is the leader of the Alliance - David Sieel, Roy Jenkins, Shirley Wilfiams, David Owen? Trick question, this. Answer: Nobody. Score nine out of ten and your "future political career is guaranteed". lain Mays, secretary of the Selsdon Group, tells me.

• Forest, the right-to-smoke pressure group, is taking no chances with its Bournemonth fringe meeting (speaker Anberon Waugh). No nonsense about a cash bar or "refreshments available". "First 300 drinks free" is the unambigu-

# Back door

When he addresses the Tory conference, Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary, will, I predict, emphasize the need for at least one reform: restricting local councils' co-option powers. Intended to ensure non-partisan expertise, the procedure is now used by many left-wing councils to pack in supporters who have out made it the hard way. Take, for example, Labour candidates Amanda Caulfield and Liz White who in May failed to wio election to Lambeth council; they have just found their way on to committees, with full entitlement to traveiling and subsistence allowances and voting rights. Mary Leigh, the Tory leader, is spitting: "Both stood against me and both lost."

BARRY FANTONI



Our Jack hated crisps. He only ate them to spite Edwina Currie

# Crowning all

Now we know. The Queen has given permission for Princess Michael to hang on to the pro-ceeds from a TV adaptation of her book. Crowned in a Far Country. provided some goes to charity. In an interview in next month's Good Housekeeping she quotes Her Majesty as saying "Of course, of course, keep the money" when the request was put to her. However, the princess's publishers tell me that, despite the efforts of a highpowered agent, the TV company would provide the commentary "the way Alistair Cooke and Huw Weldon did" - has yet to be

# Duke's hazard

Duke Hussey. Times director and BBC chairman designate, had a nasty brush with pickets outside our building in Grays Inn Road, where he still has an office. As he got into a waiting car one picket stammed the door on his leg hard enough to inflict an injury. To the surprise of all the blow resulted in a metallic clang. The leg was Hussey's artificial one, replacing that which be lost at Anzio during the last war. "If he had got the other one," says Hussey, "it would have been very painful".

# Net value nii

How much is Tottenham Hotspur star Glen Hoddle worth? Precisely nothing, according to the hard-nosed businessmen who run the club, the only Football League member with a stock exchange quotation. It's not that they think Glen, or any of his teammates, is rubhish; it's just that they don't count them as assets when drawing up the company balance sheet.
"We write them all off," says chairman Paul Bobroff. PHS

# A fairer deal in housing

by HRH the Duke of Edinburgh

Food and shelter are the two primary requirements of all families, yet the way they are treated could not be more different. People who are financially disadvantaged are given direct finaocial assistance in the form of unemployment, supplementary and other benefits. In other words the assistance goes directly to people in need.

In housing, for some oot very obvious reason, we have inherited system whereby the subsidy goes to the cost of the building of a house rather than to the person in need of a house.

Whether this was intended or not, the supply of rented accommodation has become restricted to local authorities, while house ownership is left to the market Quite apart from this, the state of repair of a great proportion of our stock of housing is most un-satisfactory.

In its report last year, the Inquiry into British Housing, of which I was chairman, tried to analyse the reasons for this state of affairs and we came to the conclusion - unanimously as it happens - that there were a number of anomalies in the system. We also recognized that these were largely due to the accumulation of half a century of well-imentioned but disjointed legislative mea-

We noted three particular points. The virtual disappearance of housing for rent on the open market; the absence of any institutional investment in housing, in contrast to such investment in almost every other economic activity: the fact that owneroccupiers were given subsidies, through tax relief on mortgage interest, not available to tenants,

of August, David was at the

airport to meet me. As we drove

off towards the city, I said: "What? No cushioo?" "You doo't need one any more," he replied. "The

This is not to imply that South

Africa is on the road back to

normality. Far from it. But from

the white point of view, things don't seem to be going downhill

quite as fast as they seemed to be a

year ago. The national state of

emergency, declared in June, is

seen as giving whites a breathing

space. Violence in the townships

may be as intense as ever - the

reporting restrictions make it hard

to tell - but at least black violence

against white has not intensified as

fast as was feared. In some places

it has even receded, as from the

Also, and this is my principal

impression of change, whites seem

Cape Town airport road.

stone-throwers have gone.

and that the expenditure on repairs and improvements was quite inadequate to maintain the quality of much of the housing

stock. As a possible solution to the problem of the lack of institu-tional and private investment in houses for rent, the inquiry proposed a rent regime based on capital values. If rents were to be linked to the value of the property, then investors would be en-couraged to put their money into the provision of more and better homes for those unable to buy or who prefer to rent, perhaps for reasons of mobility.

We proposed that this system of ssessing rents should apply to all landlords, including local authorities, so as to create fairness between all tenants; if some council rents were a bit higher, this would give the local authorities extra resources to provide improved housing services.

One of the reasons wby house ownership has become so popular is that buying a house is a form of tax-free investment. The many economists we consulted all agreed that treating loans for the acquisition of property differently from any other borrowing distorted the market and had the effect of discouraging private investment in producing accommodation for rent. Tenants cannot offset rents against their tax liability, and those wishing to purchase land or property to provide rented accommodation cannot compete with those buying for owner occupation. The inquiry therefore recommended the phasing out of this form of tax relief. For the less well-off who would

be affected by the phasing out of

tax relief on mortgage interest, the

inquiry proposed the introduction of a "needs related housing allowance" which would target government support specifically to those with low or limited incomes, irrespective of wbether they wished to be home owners or tenants. This would replace the

existing forms of personal sup-port, including Mortgage Interest Relief (MIR). In the current year, the Treasury will forgo some £4.75 hillion in revenue through MIR. Redirecting this money to the lower income households would assist first-time buyers and also elderly home-owners who do not hold a mortgage and who do oot have the means to maintain and improve their properties. It would also help tenants with lower incomes to pay their rents. Such an allowance seemed to us a much better mechanism for getting help to those most in need. We noted, incidentally, that MIR was of most benefit to those who paid the

highest rates of tax. The inquiry also had a number of points to make concerning local authority bousing. We felt, in effect, that the proper role for these authorities was strategic rather than operational; that they should be "enablers and coordinators" rather than just landlords: that they should be concerned with the "common good" rather than becoming more involved in the bousing market. Meanwhile, we felt that local authorities should have more freedom to use the capital resources they had accumulated, principally through the sale of council housing, to carry out the urgent upgrading needed on so many council es-

As far as maintenance and repairs were concerned, we came to the conclusion that many owners needed the sort of help which housing associations provided in their management of lowcost housing for sale or rent.

I believe that the great value of the report was that it tackled and discussed, without prejudice, most of the current issues affecting the housing situation and has led to a more uninhibited debate. I think it has encouraged people to realize that there really is a chance to improve housing by using the public resources already available in this field, and by attracting the very large sums of institutional money which could be drawn into bousing for rent if the right circumstances were to be created.

It was never likely that such farreaching proposals would be ac-cepted overnight, even though the report explained carefully that our proposed measures should be phased to over a period of at least ten years. Nevertheless, as more and more people discuss our recommendations, it seems that they are being treated with greater sympathy.

At a recent reunion of the members of the inquiry, I was pleased to note that none of them - and they include economists and bankers as well as academics and housing experts - felt that any of the proposals should he amended. If this group of people, coming from different political perspectives, and with different housing interests, can reach, and maintain, unanimous agreement, I feel that there is hope of wider acceptance of the possibility of change. I can only hope that the inquiry has been helpful in suggesting the direction which these changes might take.

Conor Cruise O'Brien finds whites less tense as the violence subsides, but believes it may be only a lull before the fatal threshold is crossed

Cape Town South Africa: When leaving Cape Town at the end of my last visit, in November 1985, I was given a cushion before driving out to the airport. David Welsh, my friend and host, exrevolution with plained that cars were often stoned by young blacks from bridges crossing the airport road; if our windscreen was shattered, the cushion would protect my face the brake on from flying glass. When I returned in the middle



considerably less fragmented. Last year English speakers, especially business leaders, were angry with President Botha because his intransigence was felt to be provoking the imposition of sanctions; at the same time, many Afrikaners accused him of weakness by truckling to foreigners and hlacks. Now both channels of anger have subsided or are directed else-As far as the cleavage between some a symbol of the inherent soundness of the economy. That feeling is strengthened by a more positive Afrikaner view of the

Afrikaners and English speakers is concerned, this seems to be narrowing under the pressures. Both now sense a common interest, a need for the other's help. in beating sanctions. Business leaders talk less about the immorality of apartheid and Botha's unreasonableness and more inclined to talk about such matters as harnessing the weakness of the rand, which pushes up the price of imports, to motivate sanctionshusting. Liberals seem somewhat numbed by the discovery that they, who have always opposed apartheid, are now among the targets of international anti-apartheid campaigners. They always knew they were lonely in South Africa: now they know they are also lonely in the world at large.

#### Nationalists on course to win the next election

It has seemed to me, talking to some of them in this South African spring, that a temptation beckons: "If I am going to be rejected by the outside world answay might it not be nice to get a little less lonely in South Africa itself? They are nudged in this direction by such things as the foreign boycott of South African academics, who are among the vanguard of the anti-apartheid movement. This, incidentally, helps the regime's message: "All whites in the same boat."

At the same time. Botha's disdainful treatment of the Commonwealth eminent persons group and of Sir Geoffrey Howe. and his declaration of the national state of emergency, show him, to his own people, as a tough leader. The recent Klip River by-election suggested that the National Party should win a general election comfortably, so one is expected fairly soon. It will not be this year. however, but next, to give the Nationalists further time to sway those Afrikaner voters in the Transvaal tempted to support the far right.

Afrikaners generally seem to be black can doubt. But it looks as if getting a hit more bullish again. The sharp rise in the price of gold. the process will be considerably more gradual than seemed to be even in the shadow, or perhaps the case a year ago. because of sanctions, seems to Today's htack students realize

English-speaking husiness com-

munity: no longer seen as "selling

South Africa short", but increas-

ingly as moving to put its skills.

resources, and connections at the

disposal of the regime (and its own interest) in the coming battle against sanctions. But more than

anything else, the mood today

seems to be governed by a recovery of confidence in the

Although white South Africans

know they are far from being out

of the wood, indeed may never get

out of it, the wood itself now

English speakers unhurden

themselves freely to visitors. Afri-kaners are less easy going, but those who will talk often do so in

an illuminating way, so it is not

too hard to make a reasonable

guess at prevailing moods and attitudes in the two white commu-

nities. Not so with hlacks, even

with those educated blacks who

are in most frequent contact with

whites. Such contacts, under "neo-

apartheid", are quite common.

but they tend to be stylized and

late, io a racially mixed gather-ing — as "student leaders" often

are - they are likely to speak in

unison, in accordance with the

current ANC line. They are

delivering a collective message.

participating in a campaign. Di-

individuals who may have

reservations about a particular

aspect seem expected to remain

silent. Information about moods.

and variations of moods, is not

explicitly conveyed under such

bit down; in negative concordance

to the current white mood. That

apartheid will end, no educated

Where black leaders are articu-

close to non-contact.

appears a little less menacing.

they are not about to graduate into a post-apartheid world. They are going to be looking for jobs in an economy which will still be run by whites, probably a contracting economy - the latter partly a result of the demands which they and others are now pushing. In these conditions, student rhetoric must sound a bit hollow, even to student ears. And the students know that in the eyes of the real revolutionaries — the comrades in the townships — their own position is at best suspect.

The forces that seem most likely ultimately to destroy apartheid are accumulating in the townships, beyond the control of either Pretoria or the ANC headquarters in Lusaka. It is estimated that the number of black unemployed will be around five million by the year 2000. That number will include many thousands of young men who are energetic, intelligent and ruthless in the face of continuing white supremacy. But other revolutionary incentives, less of-ten noticed, will also be increasingly present.

In such conditions, and for such individuals, the only path to personal status and power lies through a willingness to be seen to run risks in order to inflict damage on the white rulers and their agents. In the townships, the hurning necklace has already become a kind of status symbol: emblem of the grisly authority of those who can decide who are for the revolution and who against.

alogue is just about possible, but For the moment, it is the black agents of white power, or those designated as such, who get it, literally, in the neck. But people are already speaking, laconically, of "the threshold" meaning the threshold of the white areas. That threshold into the white suburbs My own impression is that the may not soon be crossed; and to cross it. inflict damage. and get hlack mood for the moment is a back again, would require unusual daring and skill. For that reason, it has not yet been seriously tried

(and some of the first fumbling attempts have been abandoned).

But efforts to make such attacks succeed are likely to be intensified as the pressures inside the townships build up. To many people, suffering from the constant atten-tions of the police, the people who can carry the war into the enemy's camp will be heroes. And in the townships, increasing numbers of young blacks have literally no other career open to them except that of a hero.

That the threshold will be crossed seems probable. That the regime's initial response would include retaliatory violence, on a scale not yet attempted, is safely predictable. Beyond that, the guessing gets more difficult.

#### **Sweeping reforms** only under a period of martial law

In an earlier article on this page I argued that massive repression by the regime, involving perhaps thousands of black dead, could precipitate "limited superpower consensus", leading to a blockade, an international ultimatum and the capitulation of the apartheid

I still think that within the

bounds of eventual possibility. But certainly there are other possibilities. In an important recent book, South Africa Without Apartheid: Dismantling Racial Domination (Mashew Miller Longman, Cape Town) Herbert Adam and Kogila Moodley say that the white rulers really would not have all that much to lose by agreeing to elections on a nonracial basis. Such elections would result not in whites being swamped by a uniformly hostile hlack mass but in the emergence of many disparate forces, some of which, in the economic field especially, would have common ground with whites in that they would have something to lose, which is true of everyone, everywhere, who has a job.

All that is so, but I doubt that an all-white electorate can ever be convinced that it is so. If the South African leadership ever vol-untarily decides to effect the great transition. I think the thing would have to be done by suspending the constitution and operating under a transitory period of martial law. The leadership could be con-vinced of the need to do that by the predictable failure of repression to restore order, and hy the reluctant acknowledgement that only a new regime, of recognized legitimacy, could succeed in bringing that transition about.

As for the white electorate, it would, as it were, fall asleep under the anaesthetic of martial law and wake up under non-racial institutions. That is about the most favourable of possible scenarios. There are many others.

I tried out these ideas in an address to members of the South African Institute of International Affairs in Cape Town last week Reactions were mixed, and often lively, but generally not dismissive. I had dinner afterwards with three senior members both of the Institute and of the Afrikaner establishment. My impression was that they didn't feel inclined to rule out such developments, as a line of last resort for Afrikanerdom, but that they did not think Afrikanerdom had as yet got anywhere near the stage of last

In any case, such developments seem rather remote, I confess, in Cape Town's white suburbs this spring, with yet another all-white election on the way. But there is still uneasiness in the air. No one thinks that that symbolic cushion may never again be required, at

the threshold. (2) Times Newspapers, 1986. **Roger Scruton** 

# Enslaved by the media

vears ago that a Conservative foreign secretary might take part in discussions with Oliver Tambo president of the ANC, member of the World Peace Council (the most notorious of all Soviet front organizations) and apologist for organized terror – I would have dismissed the suggestion as wholly ridiculous. And had it been sug-gested that HM Government, might treat the ANC not only as a legitimate organization but also as the principal representative of the black people of South Africa, I should have supposed myself to be dealing with a case of advanced

To whatever depths of dis-honesty and confusion the Foreign Office might sink, I would have said, it could never he so indifferent to the truth as to overlook the distinction between the Xhosa and the Zulu peoples, to ignore the Leninist nature of the ANC and its largely Xhosa leadership, or to turn a deaf ear to such statesmen as Chief Buthelezi. Bishop Lekanyane and Bishop Mokoena who repudiate the ANC and all it

stands for. The fact is, however, that western foreign policy towards South Africa is now dictated by the media and expresses, not only the cavernous ignorance which that implies, but also the kind of rootless awe in the face of violence which is the mark of a journalistic mind. That Mrs Mandela incites her countrymen to unspeakable cruelties; that Oliver Tambo works openly for violent revolution: that the ANC is a terrorist organization, in league with the Communist Party and profoundly hostile to western interests - such facts, far from exciting fear and disgust, exert a morbid fascination over the western media, whose denizens fall over themselves seeking to legitimize this new revolutionary movement.

We have witnessed the phenomenon many times: in the undermining of the Shah; in the destruction of American will in Vietnam and Cambodia; in the encouragement offered to Turkish anarchists. At first there is a period of reasoned discussion. As time wears on, however, outrage begins to prevail - for outrage plays on our guilty feelings, and casts the journalist in a priest-like role, At a certain point to accumulated sentiment attains a critical mass, and an uncontrollable explosion occurs. Thereafter it ceases to be possible to inject into the frenzy the grain of good sense

that would quieten it. But the emotion lasts only so long as our own guilty feelings.
Once the blacks of South Africa
have been "liberated" by Oliver
Tambo, the media will be as
indifferent to their sufferings as they are now indifferent to those of the people of Vietnam, where half a million political prisoners are beld without trial in 150 "reeducation" camps, where 65,000 by a party that allows him to vote, are estimated to have been executed since 1975, where the the cuthor is editor of the Salis-

Had it been suggested to me five years ago that a Conservative might take part secretary might take part secretary might take part inist procedures.

Of course, the experts tell us that it will be different in South Africa. But on what evidence do they base this judgement? Is it not likely that South Africa will follow the course taken by its nearest neighbours? By Angola, for instance, where a government of Marxist terrorisis is maintained in power by the Soviet-Cuban war machine? Or Mozambique, where a one-party dictatorship, sus-tained by the secret police, presides over a starving populace? Or, perhaps, by Zimbabwe?

In fact it is to Zimbabwe that the

experts turn for their preferred instance of "peaceful transition" So what is Mugabe now promising the citizens of his proposed one party "democracy". The answer is contained in a single communist phrase: "socialist legality". "All our laws." Mugabe said recently "should be formulated in such a manner as would facilitate the restructuring of our society in order to construct a Socialist state". The Roman-Dutch lawlong-standing foundation of legal order through much of Southern Africa – is to be replaced by a system in which there will be no punishment but only "rehabilitation and reorientation of criminals and other social deviants".

Accordingly, the Minister of Justice, Eddison Zvogbo, has emphasized that the state will no longer be bound by the decision of its courts. In other words, there will no longer be a rule of law in Zimbabwe. And where there is no rule of law, no individual can safely criticize those who hold power over him. Hence, under the new order promised by Mugabe, there will be no place for oppo-sition either inside or outside parliament. Nor is this surprising.
As the Soviet psychiatrists have
discovered, nobody in his right mind can be opposed to socialism. During the transitional period, there may be spasmodic outbreaks "social deviance"; but the facilities will be provided (as they have been provided in Vietnam) to ensure the "reorientation" of those responsible.

There will be no outery in the western press. By announcing his wholehearted commitment to "social justice" Mugabe has won the respect of the western establish-ment, and even an honorary doctorate from the University of Glasgow, and by loudly decrying apartheid, he has proved beyond doubt that he is not a racist, so facilitating his persecution of the people. What matter that he now proposes to abolish the rule of law - last hated remnant of colo-

oial oppression? It is unfashionable to say it, but it may be true, that it is better even for a black man to be governed by a law in a place where he has no vote than to be governed lawlessly

church is persecuted, the press bury Review.

# moreover . . . Miles Kington

# **Götter Daimerung** explained

After its Covent Garden triumph, utives, as there will always be Welsh National Opera is about to go on tour with its production of Wagner's Ring. Now, many people are uninterested in opera, which they consider to be music for people who do not like music, and many more people do not like Wagner, which they consider to be music for people who have lost their religion, but even they must be intrigued by the idea of a Welsh

version of the Ring.

For them, and for all who cannot get tickets, I am today starting a brief résume of the Welsh Ring, to be serialized here for the next two weeks.

Act One Wotan, the head of a large Welsh development company, has recently completed the construction of a huge leisure centre known as Valhalle in the mythical Welsh valleys. In the nearby hills live the gigantic warriors known as the Welsh rugby players, while in the galleries running beneath the earth live the dwarfs who dig up coal, gold and hits of old steam engines. As the opera opens. Wotan sings

of the hard struggle he had to raise money for the leisure centre, of his battle to overcome planning objections and of his fears that the dwarfs who work in the galleries will be too poor to pay to get in. He also sings of his recent holiday in far-off Spain. of the difficulty of understanding Welsh language programmes on Channel 4 and of the incessant rain.

Mrs Wotan then enters and asks what he is singing about. Wotan realizes that he has been singing all by himself, with nobody listening, and tells her he will sing it all over again. Never mind about that says Mrs Wotan, there's someone at the door who wants to know when be is going to get the money be lent you to huild Vaihalle. Act Two

Enter Mr Yamahoto, president of a Japanese car company, who in fact lent Wotan £4 million to build another car factory in the legendary Welsh valleys. He tries to get his money back from Wotan. Wotan kills him. Act Three

Enter Mr Yamahoto's twin brother, the new president of the Japanese car company, who explains to Wotan in song that it's no use killing Japanese car execanother one along in a minute.
To stave off Mr Yamahoto's claim, Wotan offers to take him to

a game of rugby between the giants and the dwarfs. He accepts. Meanwhile a messenger arrives with the news that the Severn Bridge, the legendary link between Wales and England, has been closed because of light drizzle and that nobody may leave or enter the country save by the railway tunnel built by the dwarfs. Wotan forecasts that one day the bridge will fall.

# Act Four

Before the rugby match, Terry, one of the giants, is found donning his magic cloak of invisibility which will prevent the referee from seeing any foul he commits. As he changes, a messenger arrives from the lands of the north, promising bim £70,000 a year to play Rugby League. Terry says he will think it over during the game. and could he have £500 to see him through to the final whistle.

Wotan arrives at the game with Mr Yamahoto who says he will be prepared to overlook that out-standing £4 million if Wotan will let him have Mrs Wotan as his new wife. Wotan cannot believe his ears and thinks there must be a mistranslation. Sadly, he is right. what Mr Yamahoto is saying is that Mrs Wotan reminds him of the dusk over Fugi Yama.

# Act Five

The game starts. Within five minutes the giant Terry has punched one of the dwarfs to the face, but goes unpenalized because of his magic cloak. Suddenly a hole in the ground opens and a troupe of dwarfs emerge from a secret gallery beneath the ground, to pelt Terry with lumps of coal. Soon he is entirely covered with coal except for one chick through which he pushes a message which says: "Don't worry, I shall be playing for Bradford this time next week." The dwarfs set fire to the coal. It starts to rain, which puts out the fire. Darkness falls. The pubs open. A Welsh merchant baok slowly collapses. The act ends as Mr Yamahoto asks Wotan to demonstrate Welsh rugby for him and Wotan puts his thumbs into Mr Yamahoto's eyes. (Don't miss tomorrow's instalment of the Welsh Ring!)

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# PRESENTATION, POLICY AND THE TORY FUTURE

This year's Conservative Party conference is promised to be the slickest, smartest and most expensive ever. If Labour can offer soothing slogans and dewy bouquets, Saatchi & Saatchi are not to be left

Pre-conference discussions have been concerned with "Right-to-Rent" policies and inner city science schools, with the case for Trident and the case against hospital waiting lists. But just as much talk has been about "presentation", a word which, for all that it is now one of the most encumbered in the whole political lexicon, is the one which representatives seem most to wish to hear.

The rest of the country may be fergiven a feeling of ennui. The great "presentation" debate, to be begun by the Party Chairman, Mr Norman Tebbit, in his opening remarks today and to be continued in a full session before the Prime Minister's speech on Friday, is a sceptic's paradise.

It is easy to view the preelection parades (of all parties) as a chance to find the truth behind the carefully arranged tinsel. The political fight becomes an extended conjuring trick in which the honours go to the magician who is least often rumbled by his audience. Not so much a Party as a party; for the serious business of politics, it is argued, look elsewhere.

There is a degree of truth here. For a true picture of Labour it is certainly necessary to look beyond the Blackpool roses to the unilateral disarmament, the financial profligacy and the extremists waiting in the wings. For a true picture of Tory conferences it is too often necessary to decode speakers' real concerns about policy from their comfortable stateabout the ments. Government's failure to get its

message across This year at Bournemouth, however, rather different problems of presentation have to be addressed. They are not the problems of the Labour Party. They are not even the problems of the Conservative Party five years ago.

Mrs Thatcher is not, like Mr Kinnock, a new leader who needs to show that the party is united behind her; she is an old leader who needs to show that she is not a one-woman band. Nobody can accuse of her of. being opposed to consumer choice: but when it comes to electing a Prime Minister she has to counter the charge that she is offering just one choice, herself, and for the third time.

These are uncharted waters: and for much of the year since the Party last met at the seaside Mrs Thatcher's Government has looked perilously out of its depth in them. There was the Westland

affair. (Who will take Mr Heseltine's place this year in the hearts of the blue-rinse brigade?) There was the Westland fall-out - the U-turns over the car industry, the defeats on Sunday Trading. They in turn had less publicised political effects. most important the attempt by Mr Norman Tebbit to monopolise the manifestomaking process, to steal the chalice of Thatcherism before (as he mistakenly saw it) the

became irreparably damaged. Since the beginning of the Summer, matters have to some extent improved. The polls show Labour still failing to break through and the Alliance on the retreat. Mrs Thatcher has restablished control over her Party headquarters. Mr Tebbit is back in

cause of the Conservative right

The Cabinet is more united than it has been for many years. There seems to have been some genuine synthesis in the Tories' divergent faiths: the radicals sounding less hostile to the role of the State, the eonsolidators sounding more happy to embrace the Government's achievements.

Yet it has to be said that so far it is a somewhat subterranean synthesis. It has to be understood by all members of the Cabinet that the future direction of Conservative Government is still unclear. The Government lacks not so much cohesion as coherence. That is the issue which the real "presentation debates" (the ones in the corridors, not the conference hall) have to ad-

Some part of the problem is the political role to be played by the Prime Minister herself. In the past ten years she has identified herself strongly with consumer power, with an end to ramming down the customer's neck whatsoever the producer wanted to provide, with the beginning of the process (viz, Jaguar and British Airways) of kicking the country's producers till they provide what the consumer wants to buy.

This has worked. Union members have grown suspicious of union bosses. Millions more families have chosen their own homes and their own share portfolios. Supermarket shoppers have become more choosy. But they are also becoming more choosy in the supermarket of political policies, where Mrs Thatcher is more associated with giving the customer what she thinks is right than giving what the customer wants.

Strong leadership can easily become tiresome if there are no new issues - no Falklands, no miners' strike, no doubledigit inflation, no winters of discontent - to make the voters grateful for it. In a Minister alone. .

period of comparative stability electors concentrate on their shopping lists. They look for better schools, better health services, a better deal for the poor - areas where the polls reveal Mrs Thatcher to be no great personal asset.

The electorate is by its very nature ungrateful. It has a large number of political choices to turn to. There are Liberal answers. SDP answers in profusion, Labour answers, all with a smack of novelty. There is a growing band of floating voters, playing in a three party game where rules and results are unclear.

The Conservatives have to make sure that there are Government answers too. That will not necessarily be easy. To say that consumers are volatile in their choices is not to say that they are consistently volatile or that they cannot be loyal to their new choices. Those many who have decided that Labour has the best policies on the Health Service may retain that belief until the reality of Labour government has proved otherwise. Much time, opportunity and territory has already been

To make up ground, for example on education and training, it is vital that the Government is seen as a team of coordinated individuals not of cowed ciphers. To consolidate what has been regained it is equally vital that the Party is not satisfied with one presentational tour-de-force by Mr Kenneth Baker. The Conference slogan is "The Next Move Forward". There are many hard moves ahead.

Unlike Labour's advertising men, Saatchi & Saatchi do not have to struggle to deceive the public about the very nature of the product on offer. They do not have to distract attention from rotten nuts in the political chocolate bar. The appropriate analogy is not with consumer advertising at all. The marketing of Mrs Thatcher is more akin to making corporate images of oil majors or drug giants. Such campaigns are some of the hardest to devise. Their efficacy is the most donbtful; the prizes the greatest.

The conference will hear Government ministers give a daily list of head-line grabbing proposals - as demanded by Mr Tebbit. It will be told that the defeat of inflation is not just a victory in itself but a proof that the Government delivers its promises.

The country, however, needs to hear more than that. It needs to know that the Conservative leadership has long-term promises that are worth making, that it has a vision of the future, a vision that of necessity will not be made reality by the Prime

# AN ACT OF WORSHIP?

The Church of England has to learn to live with its divisions concerning women priests for as long as it takes for the problem to be resolved. It is becoming plain that this will considerable require sophistication in the arts of crisis management. That such skills have yet to be fully honed is well illustrated both by the weekend's events and by reactions to them.

The Archbishop of Canterhury, Dr Robert Runcie, has forcibly stated his "dismay" at the celebration by a woman priest of the Church of England's most sacred rite, Holy Communion, in Church House, Westminster, in the course of the annual general meeting of the Movement for the Ordination of Women.

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The Movement for the Ordination of Women is hardly a proscribed organisation indeed the majority of church members, and Dr. Runcie himself, share its principal aim. Given that aim, it is far from astonishing that they should want an act of worship in the course of their meeting, that it should be a celebration of the Eucharist, or that they should seek an ordained woman as the celebrant. Their choice of venue, however, suggests at the least an uncharitable willingness to risk embarrassing the church authorities.

The church authorities were thus presented with a disagreeable choice. If they did nothing, they risked seeing the authority of synodical governauthority of synonical government eroded. But reacting minister of the Church of victories but strategic defeat. | BFPO Ships ment eroded. But reacting minister of the Church of victories but strategic defeat. | October 2

strongly might look like a needlessly heavyhanded attitude to sincere dissent. And that is what has happened. By taking the latter course, the . Archbishop has handed the Movement a propaganda vic-tory and multiplied the publicity for its cheeky little coup; and having ordained an investigation, he will be under pressure to back up his strong words with strong action.

The grounds of his dismay are their "disregard for the clearly understood present regulations" rather than the place they chose for it, which seems to commit him to the wider battle. Clandestine Eucharists by women priests are spreading, as the Movement has threatened they would.

Dr. Runcie might be unwise to try to stamp them out, if that is the intention behind his words. Such movements thrive on suppression. Nor is it hy any means as clear as he stated it that a woman lawfully ordained elsewhere in the Anglican Communion breaks any regulation she is bound by. when on visiting or becoming resident in England, she celebrates a private Eucharist.

That, indeed, offers Dr Runcie a way out of his dilemma. What, after all, is the basis for the claim of jurisdiction over her? There is no longer any law to stop another denomination worshipping precisely as it pleases, nor to stop Anglicans participating in such services. The Church of England may well say that she is not acting as an official

England; but that is all it may say. On that at least women priests and their supporters would agree. Nevertheless the Movement

would do well to avoid using "private" services of Holy Communion as a battering ram to break down the walls surrounding the male priesthood. To do so would be to belittle and degrade the Eucharist itself. It is a good instinct that shies away from any political or campaigning use of such holy rites as these, for the sake of protecting their sacredness. A good test would be to ask before any such celebration - and before any countering protest or expression of dismay - whether it may be bringing the service of Holy Communion itself into controversy and even into

As things stand, it is by no means yet certain that the Church of England will one day admit women to its ministerial priesthood, and the theological debate has not yet reached a conclusive result. So far the case has been subjected to the test of argument and to testing by synodical majority, which is an essentially intellectual and political process.

Supporters of women's ordination argue that although changes in the beliefs and practices of the Christian tradition have sometimes occurred that way, they have also come about by rule-breaking in the name of a higher duty. They should note, however. that unseemliness in pursuing their aims may lead to tactical

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

of the pre-trial process, as io

The cry of "inquisition" will go

up. Maybe, however, an in-

quisition process io the control of

a judge is the logical conclusion to

the welcome reforms of the last

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, SCARMAN.

Shortage of lawyers

From Mr Peter Brition
Sir. The failure of the crown

prosecution service to recruit suf-

ficient solicitors for the London

Many of your readers may not

be aware that crown prosecutors

will not be permitted to practise

their skills in the crown courts.

They will be expected to take all

the responsibility for the admin-

istration and preparation of criminal cases, but there has been oo

commensurate extension of their

surprising that the limitations of

the service as a meaningful career to solicitor advocates, coupled

with the comparatively low levels

of salary on offer, should create a shortage of suitable applicants for

during the political conference

season - that characteristic of the

submarine-launched ballistic mis-

sile system io which its unique

power as a deterrent to nuclear

attack resides, namely its capacity

It is the one and only strategic

nuclear weapon system which cannot be pre-emptively attacked

with the precise timing and cer-

taioty of success without which it

is inconceivable that, even io

theory, such an attack would ever be launched. This is ouclear

Does anyone believe that if the Japanese had been thought, let

alone known, to possess an in-

destructible ouclear weapon retal-

iatory system the Americans would have dropped the A-bomb

The silencing of Soviet sub-

marines to the same degree as our

own (and comparisoo in this respect is both complex and

dubious) could oot guarantee to

the Soviets the ability to knock out

even one Trident submarine oo

natrol. the existence of which

would, oo the other hand, guar-

antee for Britain powerful leverage

which must surely be pursued, for

all our sakes, io the name of

Would it not be wise, therefore,

to begin by seeking the elimina-tion of all the ouclear weapon

systems, airborne, land-based, or

sea surface-based which, because

they may be pre-emptively at-

tacked, are deployed in equivalent strength by both sides and hence do oothing to compensate for the uofavourable balance of Nato's

conventional forces vis a vis those

eveo a third, consecutive term

without release. Among them

there are many prominent names

from the 1970s, and indeed the

1960s, such as the Russian Orthodox priest, Fr Gleb Yakunin, the

Ukrainian layman, losyp Terelya, and the Lithuanian Catholic priest, Fr Sigitas Tamkevicuis.

They all support the Helsinki

principle of religious liberty.

Besides them there are still

thousands of political prisoners who must be hard put to it to perceive any way at all in which

the scene is changing". The Helsinki Agreement is the most

specific charter they know, but under this they have for more than

a decade sought precisely these generalized rights for which your

leader calls.

Yours faithfully

General Director,

Keston College,

Heathfield Road.

Keston, Kent.

October 2.

of the Warsaw Paci?

Yours faithfully

IAN McGEOCH

Castle Hedingham,

September 30.

Southerns.

in the arms control nego

national security.

deterrence par excellence.

It is therefore perhaps hardly

few years,

October 3.

House of Lords.

remuneration.

rights of audience.

the posts available.

Yours faithfully.
PETER BRITTON,

Windy Ridge.

Brow of the Hill,

for concealment.

on Hiroshima?

King's Lyno, Norfolk.

Remaining doubts on prosecution the possibility of judicial control

From Lord Scarman Sir. You are elearly right to commenting (third leader, Octo-ber 2) that prosecuting in England and Wales has now undergone a sea change. Some of us wonder, however

whether the process of criminal trial and appeal is even yet sufficiently supported by our pretrial procedures. Until the recent reforms introduced by the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 there was in our system a dan-gerously low level of supervisioo of the processes of arrest, interrogation, and charge. Even today the critical phase, interrogation, is in reality conducted and supervised only by the police withio a police station.

The trial and appeal process, which is open and judicial, has shown itself an uncertain instrument for uncovering irregularities, and worse, in the pre-trial process. And judges, confronted at trial for the first time with medical or scientific evidence, have not always been able to detect its weaknesses.

There is in our pre-trial procedures even today fertile ground for the development of injustice which can, and sometimes does, escape detection during the subesequent trial and appeal pro-cess. The Confait case, to which you refer, is a good example: and there would appear to be grounds for querying the justice of the convictions in the Guildford bombing case and in the Maguire explosives case.

These cases were under the old law. Can we be sure that the reforms to police procedure and in prosecution will suffice? I am not sure. Meanwhile, let us consider

#### Silent service

From Rear-Admiral J. R. Hill Sir, David Giles in his letter (September 30) was no doubt right in saying that the Soviet Navy has made advances io quietening its submarines and will make more. But his inference that this would make the British Trident force vulnerable does oot follow.

Western ballistic missile submarines have always been designed to be quiet, and improvements contique. More to the point though, they can and do

operate quietly.

There is a world of difference between the detectability of a submarine that is being operated to avoid detection - the habitual mode of the ballistic missile submarine - and that of a submarine being employed tactically to seek out and destroy opposing forces, and having to use ooisy speeds and infavourable depths in consequence. Silencing of Soviet ballistic missile submarines will of course

decrease their own detectability but, as has been pointed out in recent academic work, this tends to increase the stability of the overall strategic balance rather than reduce it. Silencing of Soviet tactical submarines will help them hardly at all in their thankless task of searching the vast ocean spaces that a Trident boat can effectively

A dialogue of the silent is no more effective that a dialogue of the deaf. Yours faithfully RICHARD HILL

Cornfull House. Bishop's Waltham, Hampshire. October 2.

From Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch Sir, Mr David Laurent Giles is to be congratulated, surely, on bring-ing to public attention — especially

#### Dissidents in gaol From the General Director of Keston College

Sir. After presenting an im-peccable argument in its first two columns, your leader (October 2) on the "East-West trade" in human lives goes off the rails io its final section. Few readers will fail to share our

distaste at the principle behind this bargaining. In 1978 two Soviet spies were worth five high-profile, human-rights activists in jail. In 1986 one Soviet spy is worth one innocent American and one top dissident. The price has come down slightly.

However, your claim that "the Gorbachov leadership has increas-ingly sent inconvenient individ-uals into emigration. There will be fewer and fewer people for the Kremlin to trade in future" is incomprehensible.

There are, at the very least, 400 religious activists still in prisoo or exile, some serving a second, or

From Lieutenont R. R. Best RN

Sir. Mr J. M. Meade's letter

(October 2) concerning the usage

of the personal pronoun with

regard to ships shows a degree of

ignorance not uncommon to those

The use of signals such as "I

have lost my steering gear" or "I

have run aground" refer to the

intentions and actions of the ship

as represented by her command-

ing officer. Thus the personal

pronoun is entirely appropriate in

Furthermore, it is long estab-

lished nautical practice to refer to

ships as "she" and the qualities they possess as "hers". This

reflects the interest and often

unique character of the vessel.

these circumstances.

Yours ave.

RUSSELL BEST.

HMS Mentor,

BFPO Ships.

Commanding Officer,

outside the seagoing fraternity.

Personal affront

# Sale of vicarages

MICHAEL BOURDEAUX,

From The Archdeacon of Exeter Sir, I assume that your correspondent, the Reverend J. W. Masding (September 27) would wish us to see the former rectory now used as a school by the Rajneesh sect as a typical example of a generally attractive house well integrated with the parish church.

The Church in the countryside undoubtedly has to cope with substantial problems, but these will oot be solved by asking men to live in houses the diocese cannot afford to maintain, the clergy cannot afford to heat, and their wives find an iotolerable burden to keep clean.

Those such as Mr Masding, who seek 10 take us back to a golden age which did not exist, actually discourage the Church from realistically assessing and coping with its current problems. Yours faithfully JOHN RICHARDS. 12 The Close,

Exeter.

# Controversy on student loans

From the Principal of St David's niversity College, Lampeter Sir. It is to be regretted that the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals has oow agreed to support the principle of a mixed system of student grants and loans. They may well find that this is the thick end of the wedge.

I say this carefully, since your comment (leading article, September 25) immediately assumes the next logical step:

It would be a positively good thing if loans persuade them (studenis) to compare the relative long-term advantages of different courses especially since courses artracting commercial sponsorship will gain a relative advantage

area, as reported in Frances Gibb's Universities will then be under artiele (September 23) may not just be due to insufficieot increasing pressure 10 offer eourses designed to attract commercial sponsorship and, by giving or withholding their laresse, commercial companies will increasingly control both univer-sity admission policies and course contents.
It would be naive to imagine

that commercial companies will sponsor anything but commercially valuable courses or subjects. and students' freedom of choice will be artificially restricted. 1 would be interested to hear from any commercial company prepared to sponsor a student to read a degree in classics, or Welsh, or philosophy, or theology.

We are assured that Mr Kenneth Baker is "not overlook-ing the sponsorship of students by employers", Perhaps he, and they. would attempt an answer to a question which perplexes me; how many philosophers does the State

I am, yours truly, BRIAN MORRIS, Principal, University of Wales. St David's University College. Lampeter, Dyfed.

From the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Strathclyde

Sir, It is important that those who resist loans should understand the motives of those who advocate them. For most of us, they are a part of a strategy to make possible the admission of many more students into higher education.

They are intended to address the realities of the present finan-cial problem of students. They are intended to reduce the dependence of students oo parental contributions. They are intended to increase the independence of students and oniversities gen-

The most damaging aspect of higher education in Britain remains the low participation rate. To improve that, we need also to widen the basis oo which universities, polytechnics and colleges are funded, even if that is at some sacrifice to those already in the lifeboat. Yours sincerely, GRAHAM HILLS,

Principal and Vice-Chancellor, University of Strathclyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow, .

# Sir Robert Helpmann

From Mr Leo Kersley Sir, Those of us who during the thirties regarded Helpmann and Turner as the two original bright rising stars in the British firmament of male dancers who made their names outside the confines of the Ballets Russes must have beeo pleased to see the generous coverage given to mark the death of Sir Robert in Sydney aged 77 (Obituary, September 29). Two matters of fact, however,

need comment for the sake of posterity and also one matter of opinion, more important. First, Helpmann was never, during the war, "reserved as heing indispensable". Miss (now Dame Ninette) de Valois was adamantly against asking for any male dancer to be exempted from war service.

She was fortunate in having available Helpmann, who was Australian, Gordon Hamilton (ditto), Alexis Rassine, from South Africa, and David Paltenghi (a Swiss national), and with them she managed to survive the call-up of such dancers as Ashton, Somes, Ellis, Newman, Hart, Field, Carter and many others who were taken without "reservation" of any kind. Secondly, Helpmann only took leading parts "to which he was not naturally suited" when absolutely

necessary: he danced the Blue Boy io "Les Patineurs" twice only when illness would otherwise have caused a change of programme.
He only danced The Wise
Virgins" six times in all.
What some of us, however, who

knew Bobby since the mid-thirties will be unhappy about is your obituary's extremely spiteful and superfluous comments oo Helpmann's private life. I worked for the same company during the war years and can state from experience that whoever happened to be a favoured companion, this never in any way affected the casting of his ballets, as I and other (married) men could bear witness (in contradistinction to some other ehoreographers I might cite).

And insofar as "proselytising" goes, whenever I saw Bobby he was always surrounded by a mass of attractive young persons of both sexes all trying to get off with him (some with more success than others, naturally).

"An amusing companion, with an abundance of wit and fantasy"? Is that how we are expected to remember Bobby, having swallowed your previous put-down? Yours more in sorrow etc. Harlow Playhouse, The High.

# **经企业**

# ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER ? t892

Shutters were closed in London when the death of Lord Tennyson (1809-92) became known. Pact Laurente since the death of Wordsworth in 1850, he was buried in Westminster Abbey, A rolume of his poems. The proofs of which he had revised shortly before his death, was published bosthumously

#### DEATH OF LORD TENNYSON

It is with the deepest regret, a egret that will be felt throughout the whole of the English speaking world, that we announce the death of Lord Tennyson, which took place very early yesterday morning. at his house at Aldworth, near laslemere . . .

With the sanction of Lord Tennyson's family we are privi-leged to publish the following secount of Dr. Dabba of the aureate's last illness

"For some time he had been, if not exactly niting, insecure as to his general health. Sir Andrew Clark sounded the first note of alarm some months ago, and all of us were keenly alive to the necessity for extra care . . It was evident that the debility was rapidly increasing, and that the end was merely a question of time. The tendency to fatal syncope may be said to have really commenced about 10 a.m. on Wednesday, and on Thursday, October 6, at 1.35 a.m. the great poet breathed his last.

"Nothing could have been more striking then the acene charing the last few hours. On the bed a figure of breathing marble, flooded and bathed in the light of the full moon streaming through the orie? win-dow; his hand clasping the Shake-speare which he had saked for but recently, and which he had kept by him to the end; the mounlight; the majestic figure as he lay there, drawing thicker breath, irresistibly brought to our minds his own: Passing of King Arthur. His last conscious words were words of love addressed to his wife and son words too sacred to be written

THE POETS LIFE AND WORKS ... He lived to a good old age; he i did great and imperishable work; his name had long been a charmed household word around the hearths and in the hearts of his admiring countrymen, for he was eminently the poet of the feelings and the ffections; and if he cared for lower honours and for riches, he had won L. enough of both to satisfy his ambition. The greatest or most conspicuous men are often the least to be envied; but we should say that few lots were more envisble than his. The son of a clergyman in affluent circum-stances, life from the first was made smooth and pleasant to him: From the first he found delight in a congenial vocation; and his genius became his philosopher and guide in the boundless realms of the fancy. When most boys are drudging at tthe gradus, or beginning to labour over the grindstone of Latin verse, he wrote flowing poetry, which is readable and was full of promise for the future. The promise was promptly recognized by those who were nearest and dearest to him; and he had never to complain of that lack of encouragement which may chill the susceptible temperament of the poet. Perhaps the excessive partiality of his friends, though the triumphs of the future justified their foresight. may have helped to provoke the severity of unkindly critics. Yet many an aspiring and self-confi-dent poet would have given much to secure such universal notice as was speedily bestowed upon Ten-nyson. Susceptible he might be, like all refined and original spirits; but nature had gifted him with sterner qualities as well. He had a self-confidence which some pronounced over-weening, and a reso-lute devotion to his art which rose superior to satire . . . At one time of the ways"; and a weaker man might have chosen the worse, which would have led him down. wards towards fluent mediocrity. Tennyson at that critical turning point gave proof of his good sens and worldly wisdom. On calmet thought be profited by the stinging criticisms which had provoked him at first into indiscreet outbursts of temper . . . He meditated and la-boured over his gracefully polished work; each melodious line and measured couplet was the deliberate expression of his feelings; he-wrote slowly and published knsure-ly. The rich exuberances of fancy. were lopped and pruned; his deep est sentiments were soldon ob-scure; the loftiest flights of his hilosophical mysticism rarely carried him beyond reach of the perceptions of his intelligent vorshippers . . .

Scanning the portents

From Mr Geoffrey Hall
Sir. The reference (Dr Glees
September 27) to the widespread practice of testing a patient's intellectual faculties by questioning him about the identity of current heads of state reminded me of my father's examination

some years ago. When asked the name of the prime minister he replied: "I'm afraid I don't know, but I can easily find out for you." Yours faithfully GEOFFREY HALL Cleeve Cottage, Milford, Stafford.

# Time and place

From Ms Sarah Houghton Sir. Last Friday, on a bus in Baker Street, I solved the 8 down Sherlock Holmes". I wonder whether your readers have examples of similarly appropriate loca-

Yours faithfully, SARAH HOUGHTON. 31 Canfield Gardens, NW6. of victories but strategic defeat. | October 2 H

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# The drive for better links

■ Eight leeding European computer firms have formed e company to try to help the push towards a set of common standards for linking different types and brands of computer-related equipment. Called SPAG Services — based on the membership by the companies of Europe's Standards Promotion and Application Group — it will develop testing services with the aim of showing users that future information-technology products from different manufacturers will work with each other and conform to ISO standards. The companies involved are ICL, Olivetti, Siemens, Bull, Nixdorf, Phillips, Thomson and

#### Back to school hours

■ The shortage of trained people for technology careers has led the University of London to set up a degree course geared specially for non-working parents with children at school. Run by Goldsmiths' College, the part-time course in Mathematical Studies will run for three days a week within school hours, allowing parents tima to drop and collections. hours, allowing parents tima to drop and collect children from school.

Dr Marion Kimberley, head of the mathematical sciences department at Goldsmiths', said: "Britain desperately needs more technically skilled people. Only about 15 per cent of our young people go on to higher education, compared to nearly 50 per cent in the United States. Entrance requirements for the course, which will include computer acience and operational research, are decribed as flexible, with refresher courses

#### Details: 01-692 7171, extension 2219.

# Funding for Af

■ The Manpower Services Commission is to spend £3.2 million on developing artificial intelligence (At) systems to help in training. The money, which will be spent between 1987 and 1990, is to go towards projects demonstrating the use of At and developing training programmes using them.

Developments in artificial intelligence are opening up new training possibilities, said the MSC chairman Bryan Nicholson, but he has warned that Britain's spending in the area was a drop in the ocean compared with the £500 million of the Japanese.

He said: "We cannot hope to match that investment in terms of scale so we must ensure that the lessons learned in one industry ere passed on to others."



It probably means we're in for more violent systems' crashes'

## COMPUTER BRIEFING

#### What's in a midframe?

■ Sperry, now a subsidiary of Burroughs, has introduced a "midframe" computer which it describes as combining the operating advantages of a mainframe with the easa of use of smaller systems. It is tha first product to use a new chip set developed by Sperry that depends on just six chips to provide mainframa power.

Four models are being introduced, ranging from a single processor — with up to 12 megabytes of main storage and up to aight 170 megabyte disk drives — to a multi-processing system with four processors. Prices start at £150,000.

#### Electronic PO

■ The Post Offica has made some tentative links with the growing electronic mail business. In a joint venture with the modern manufacturer, Dowty, the Royal Mail has announced a service which lets micro computer users send messages to telex and facsimile machines, or even people who do not have any equipment.

The software has been designed by Dowty for the IBM PC and compatibles, as well as the British-built Apricot. Information is transmitted to a central Intelpost facility, which will then deliver the message in a variety of ways, depending on how much tha customer

Details: Talephone 0635 33009.

# Hong Kong gets a £5m Big Bang

As the London Stock Exchange makes its final preparations for the Big Bang financial deregulation of the City at the end of this month the Hong Kong stock exchange is gearing up for a similar change of its own perhaps even more significant for British technolog

The new Hong Kong ex-change officially opened for trading yesterday equipped with a £5 million computer system, designed and supplied by Jardine Logica, a company ointly owned by Logica and Jardine, Matheson. The exchange chairman. Dr

Ronald Li. says be intends to turn it into the financial centre of Asia, which could make it a permanent and expanding showcase for British technology in the Far East.

The newly-unified Hong Kong stock exchange is a merger of the Far East, Kow-

#### **FINANCIAL**

loon, Kam Ngan and original Hong Kong Exchanges which will have more than 900 Unlike the London Stock

Exchenge. Hong Kong bas never discriminated between brokers and jobbers, so its Big Bang exercise hinges mainly on the introduction of computers. Eight hundred booths have been equipped with monitors and custombuilt dual-mode terminals designed by Logica's engineering and systems group linked to nine fault-tolerant computers from Tandem. The keyboards are unusual

in that they do not include any alphabetic characters, in the interests of speed, displaying Chinese characters on highactions on line, but the ex-change and the securities commission wanted dealers to resolution monitors.

Brokers can access up to 400 pages of information, using a

The new Hnng Kong stock exchange: A possible showcase for British technology in the Far East teletext-based system, about the top 20 stocks, the current remain on the floor and to 20 most active shares is, retain limited hours of trading because they believe this status of every listed stock, and general financial statisstimulates husiness.

tics. Response times everage

three quarters of e second and

Computerization has been a

compromise between technol-

brokers could run their entire

building, performing all trans-

Dr Li says he has no plans for 24-hour trading or developing on-line interthis has the advantage of not national connections with slowing down with more users other exchanges. He does. because it is a broadcast however, have plans for various other extensions of the computer system, such as a central clearing system, be-cause this would simplify ogy and tradition. In theory. business from ontside the

The automatic execution of transactions, in which buyers and sellers are matched in price and quantity by comuter was rejected because Hong Kong brokers were wary

settlements.

of committing themselves too soon and typing errors.

Automatic matching of the

however, under consideration and may be introduced later as an option.
The computer system un-

officially went live on April 2 because the merging of the four existing independently operated exchanges precluded any kind of parallel run. Jardine Logica organized 50 training courses, all but one in

Chinese, with a test at the end of the statutory 30 hours. Brokers who failed had to undergo further training, but almost all passed first time. Even so, Dr Li decided to wait six months for the formal launch, saying: "Because it involved computers, we didn't Li says many other exchanges with 6,000 people watching." are awaiting the Hon He also plans a secondary opening with interest.

the-counter, if it is approved by the government. Handling small investments in large numbers of small enterprises manually was impractical in the past, but Dr Li believes the exchange's computerization could quickly turn this into a thriving area and at the same time assist local start-up

market, equivalent to over

There have elready been some spin-offs for British business from this Far Eastern showcase. Jardine Logica has been invited to put in a join tender with Tandem to computerize San Francisco Pacific stock exchange, and Dr. want to have a no-go situation considering computerization are awaiting the Hong Kong

# **UK** events

■ Electronic Point of Sale Exhibition, Barbican, London, today until Friday

Dec User Show, Barbican, London, October
14-16 (01-608 1161)

Computer Graphics Show, Wembley,

London, October 15-17

General Practice Computer Exhibition -Medical computing, Forum Hall, Wythenshawe, Manchester, October 23-25 (021-525 8706)

Appleworld, Business Design Centre, Upper St., London N1, October 29 - November 1 (01-

Compec, Olympia, London, November 11-14

Micros in Design, Design Centre, Haymarket, London SW1, November 12 - December 19 (01-839 8000) Compt rs in the City, Barbican, London,

companies.

■ British Telecom Network Strategy Con-ference, Sedgewick Centra, London E1, November 18-19 (01-608 1161)

CtMAP — Factory automation, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, December 1-5

High Technology in Education, Barbian, London, January 21-24 (01-608 1161)
■ Videotex User Show, Barbican, London,

January 28-30 (01-608 1161)

CADCAM 87, Metropole Hotel, NEC, Birmingham, March 24-26 (01-608 1161)

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# The tests that help you make that final selection

# **APTITUDE**

By Pat Sweet

Though most people's last encounter with formal testing methods was the 11-plus at school, many computer staff are likely to find that aptitude, ability and especially personality tests will play an increasingly important role in data processing recruitment.

A study carried out in the UK last year by the firm Occupational Services found that 50 per cent of employers use aptitude tests for entrance careers with a growing aumber af companies also using psychometric tests to collect iaformation about a candidate's personality as part of the procedure for selecting senior staff.

"For those people whn baven't used computer skills before, it's an aptitude test. But it can also be used to test the abilities of people with 10 years' experience," said Ste-phen Helms, manager of testing services for BIS Applied

During the past 16 years it has supplied its aptitude and ability test to 600 customers and now sells 8,000 tests a year. Its test consists of five problems. The first two test the candidate's ability to follow detailed instructions and simple logic in order to make valid deductions.

The candidate then has to

manipulate symbols and concepts which have been explained in the style of a ual. The final logic problems

assess concentration, staying power and accuracy.

word sammary of the applicant's overall performance, an assessment of the speed with which the test was completed and a few paragraphs of text indicating strengths and weaknesses. A candidate who was anable

to sustain concentration on intricate logical problems, for



Personality tests are becoming

example, would probably not be considered a good bet as a systems software programmer. have now gone an to use tests to measure motivation and masagement patestial. petric test specialists Saville and Holdsworth offer multiple choice style tests which fall into two broad

The first measures aptitude and ability which are characterized by a clear right answer and a set time limit. Like many others, they are designed to mimic the job the applicant would eventually be doing. The second group are a set

These have no correct answer

as such but are designed to tion and interests.

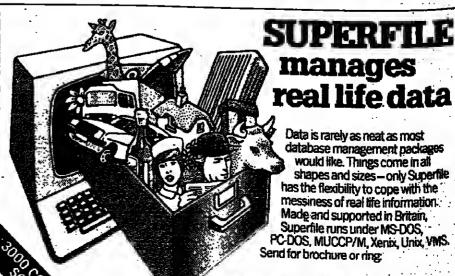
Lisa Cramp, a Saville and Holdsworth senior consultant said: "Five years ago we were asked for e lot of aptitude testing and not much personalfar more personality measurement. Computing is a classic example of an industry which is changing. "It's no longer.

backroom people who just sit and write prngrammes. and being a good manager. For computing jobs, people are often most interested in how innovative a candidate is, what their career motivation is like and whether they are prepared to work independently or acci group involvement."
The test essentially ask

candidates how they would choose to behave in certain situations. If they have project to do, do they prefer to plan it all ahead, to plan just the outline, or to take it as it

Lisa Cramp said: "People often think they are very good at assessing someone, but k at assessing someone, but won't be an objective assess ment. They weigh up that
person against their own
experience and prejudices, and
often come up with a very
simple classification — that

All test suppliers point on that a test score should be used simply as another piece of descriptive information to ac-company the candidate's track record and interview



By David

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Mr

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The spectre of a new brain drain is abroad - a Labour government which, it is argued, could raise taxes and drive out a new wave of fortune-seekers.

But one first-generation brain-drainer back in Europe last week disagrees. David Jackson, the Yorkshire-born president of the Silicon Valley firm, Altos Computer Systems, had far better reasons for moving to the US in the mid-1960s.

For example, the winter of 1963 and a flat in Kew, the prospect of buying a house that wouldn't cost five times his annual salary (£500 at English Electric); ease of entry to the US and an atavistic impulse that goes back to the days of empire and probably beyond - that Englishmen have always travelled.

Holding court at a European conference last month of his 10-year old, \$100 million company. Mr Jackson said: The brain drain to me was mainly economic - it was a question of salary and what you could do with it."

He was brought up in a mining village near Doncaster and graduated from the Royal



College of Science in 1959. At English Electric he was one of 50 graduates serving a two-year apprenticeship. Of the 50, 20 subsequently ment to the

subsequently went to the The country lost a lot of talent, more than I'd ever realized," he said. But he is dismissive of his own contribution: "Where there's silicoo there's brass. You don't have to be brilliant to

> PEOPLE By David Guest

start something in California - you have to be stupid not

In many ways Mr Jackson is a model Californian. He jogs, wears open-necked shirts and is worth a substantial amount of money. But he's still a

Californian gold: Dave Jackson, Altos president, found wealth outside Britain

British subject and would after paying back his venture sooner talk about the sacking capitalist. I went back to the of Geoffrey Boycott than the

Chargers' quarterback.
"They asked me to become an American, but I said 'No, I'm a Yorkshireman,' why would you want to change?" But, he said, he couldn't

have created Altos in the UK. In 1965 he turned \$2,000 from In 1965 he turned \$2,000 from a stock option into \$40,000 by playing the stock market. "I pmt \$5,000 into a house, borrowed \$500,000, and started a company," he said. "It was like playing double or quits with your life. You can always start a technology company on no money. In England it's not just the mooey, it's the artitude that's got to

He sold that company to another US firm called Pertec, leaving himself with \$100,000 he said.

it's the attitude that's got to

UK for a year and looked around to raise some money to start a little printer com pany, but it was as difficult in the Seventies as it had been in the Sixties."

Returning to the US he started Altos with his remain-ing funds plus \$10,000 from the banks. "Later a venture capitalist put in \$1 million for 5 per cent of the company," he

Mr Jackson admits to nostalgia, saying with one breath that "Palo Alto's got everything I want" and with the next: "It's as English as you can find to California.

"I'd like to set up a Euro-pean organization for Altos with English headquarters, going public through London,

# US chip giants fight off strong Japanese threat

The aggressive stance US semi-conductor manufacturers have taken in recent days to thwart their overseas competitors may foreshadow the beginning of a new phase of chip manufacturing.

During the past three weeks, the US semi-conductor giants Motorola and Intel have seen major new products evolved from their respective 68000 and 80386 product lines — while they both hit out at the Far East competitors which they blame for lowering the world price for microcomputer processor products.

Motorola's chairman John Mitchell was in Britain last week visiting the company. He said he thought South Korean and other Far East-manufactured chip products have kept down the prices of semi-conductor products in the short term, despite the best efforts of the Japanese government and individual Japanese companies to stop the dumping of their microprocessors on the US

Intel, meanwhile, has been battling the Japanese electronics giant NEC in the courts over alleged infringements of its 8086 microprocessor (the same com-puter processor type used in the IBM PC) in NEC's V20 and V30 microprocessor.

Intel maintains that critical portions of microcode embedded in the 8086 processor were copied by NEC for the design of its V20 and V30 processors which are used io a number of leading Japanese IBM PC-compatible desktop computers.

Last month a US federal judge made an interim ruling on the case - declaring that copyright did exist on the microcode and thus scoring a major point in favour of Intel, which launched the case more than 18 months ago.

Intel is seeking both damages and an injunction which will prevent NEC from selling the V20 and V30 chips in the US. NEC claims that it created the microcode

#### THE WEEK

# By Geof Wheelwright

independently of intel and only built-in emulation functions so that the chip could be used in IBM-compatible personal computers.

If Intel wins the case, there could be major repercussions throughout the PC hardware business as the legal status of PC clone machines from several major languese business computer makers. including Epson, is brought into

Perhaps more importantly for the long-term health of the semi-conductor industry is the effect these legal proceed-ings will have on the future of cooperative ventures between the world's

NEC, the world's largest manufacturer of semi-conductors, has a long and illustrious history of co-operative chip

firms. If companies become too suspicious of one another over copyright, that trust and co-operation might be threatened.

The issue was undoubtedly not far from NEC's corporate mind last week as negotiations with Honeywell and Bull continued with a view to combine Honeywell's information systems busi-

ness with that of NEC and Bull. Large companies are not, however, the only target of US legal wrath. A lawsuit brought by the US chip manufacturer National Semiconductor against the Taipei microelectronics firm Uoited Micro electronics will be heard in late

National Semiconductor alleges that the Far East company — which is partially owned by the government of Taiwan - is selling a type of integrated circuit that is similar to a National Semiconductor chip, and thus the com-pany has violated a 1983 agreement between the two firms and improperly used confidential design and manufac turing information.

Again the spirit of Far East-West cooperation will undoubtedly be under threat by the settlement of a copycat dispute in the US courts. And the decision last month to uphold the existence of copyright in microcode is likely to make an important difference to the outcome of such cases.

# Pay the right money, get the right staff

search laboratory in Bristol, complained in Computer Horizons (September 23) of the difficulty in recruiting the right calibre of staff,

Has it not struck him that low British salaries in the field are the cause. Mr Taylor wants professional staff at non-professional salaries.

He should ignore the fact that British engineers are cheap and pay a decent salary such as American engineers

## **LETTERS**

are paid and he will find From Mark Mathiason, Har-ation recently reported pack-ation recently reported pack-ation recently revenues are row, Middlesex HA3 8TD You gave us details of the

National Computing Centre software testing scheme in Computer Horizons (September 30). With 2,000 programs available and testing to cost an average £4,000 a piece, the than £8 million.

However, since testing will take about four weeks, there is a potential requirement for 8,000 testing weeks. There is little doubt that delays will

Even before the scheme has started the the NCC has found it necessary to delay issuing certificates until March next year in order to give others in the queue a chance. While I acknowledge the

need for action to improve software quality this scheme must be an inefficient and uneconomic way to address

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From A. Sandman, London them available to producer John Taylor, director of which qualify can display the hewlett-Packard's new re- well known and accepted kite

> From Alan Benjamin, Director, Cap Group, London After the ACARD report, headlined recently in The Times as Software Industry Doomed, comes an article in Computer Horizons, The

> (September 16). The article, like ACARD, again draws upon one segment of the market and confuses it with the success and prospects of the industry.

Threat to UK Software

There will never be a time when applications software is only packaged - indeed as the declining especially in the US.

System software, that which manages the hardware, is either produced by the manufacturer or by independent companies. The latter are having a tough time competing with the manufacturers but the fact that most bar ware manufacturers are not in Britain is not the fault of the British software industry.

Software tools are useful but are yielding productivity gains which are still modest, despite the claims being made, as for some customers design func-tions are simple, while for others they are very com-plicated and the tools not yet sufficiently rigorous.

To say that British companies ignore these tools or are complacent is frankly against the evidence. However, the article is consistent with our the issue.

A simple and effective solution would be to publish standards under the British Standards Institute and make article is consistent with our national disposition for self destruction. Thank goodness it is only fiction and let us hope the investment community misses it. Compaq: Portable £1250
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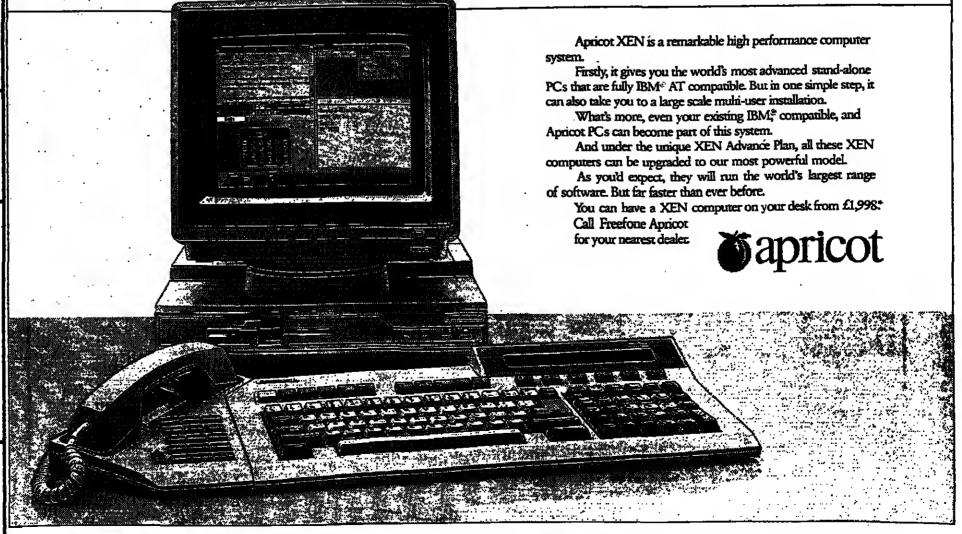
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Due to a recent promotion, a vacancy has arisen for a professional Computer Auditor to work alongside the Group Financial Auditor at the Head Office. Initial concentration will be on the auditing of systems providing management information to the group. The job offers a high degree of autonomy. Regular travel within the UK and occasional trips abroad are envisaged.

The ideal candidate will be a confident DP professional with a strong systems development background. Computer Audit or IBM experience will be a definite advantage although applicants with other relevant skills are asked to apply. Motivation, a high level of intellect, strength of character and the initiative to work largely unsupervised are essential

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descript. These positions are for EXCEPTIONAL individuals who will enjoy exceptional rewards. Aged in votir mid twenties to take theries you will be required to denounstrate instative, energy and good curringing attorned in the second position scheme, ble assurance, bears and car for Senior Postnorns.

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with chemis at all levels. Experience: 4 years experience gained on the ICL 2900 range from a commercial background. A good foromfedge of structured analysis and design with an understanding of IDMS and TPMS prefeably from within a Quickbuild environment. Training will be given where necessary in Quickbuild or Deta. Semerat: This position would suit candidates wishing to move into consultancy and expend their user/clean.

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finure, with new prospects currently undergoing development. Successful candidates will qualify for an 
outstanding remuneration package including unfinited on-target earnings and a generous range of benefits 
excluding: company can. Bupa and persons scheme.

Company: Our Claim is a dynamic and repolity exponents Computer Consultation and sorthwise reases, with plash new offices in Surrey and Herts. Considerable growth is planted for 1987 including development of the latest state-of-the art communication systems in the System 35/38 range.

Paralleless Programmers are required for a wide variety of applications development on 60M System 35/38 limitation distribution and rearrelateuring 50% of the work will be on Client site, 50% in-house, which will provide a challenging and interesting working environment.

Experience: Applicants should, have operated of 18 months RPG II or RPG III programmers may be seriously considered for re-training to RPG III general. Promotional prospects are UNLIMITED and early progression into full consultancy is a distinct possibility. In addition, the confident professional will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefits including a car. 4 weeks holiday, free BUPA etc.

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Engineering: Condidates will be qualified in degree level and have sound experience, gained in PCB design/resting and quality control. Any experience in PLA. ROM/RAMA and logic analysers is advantageous. General: An ideal opportunity for applicants who wish to gain full product responsibility in a high-tech environment. A general ground floor position rarely seen where progression/ salary/responsibility will be based on effort/intenss. Share option scheme could be available in the fedure. A real In-liter is required so only the best are asked to apply.

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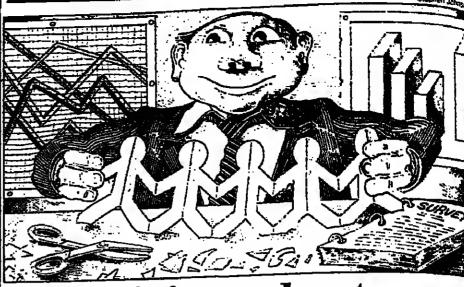
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# COMPUTER HORIZONS/3



# Suspicious shortages in staff surveys

Reports and surveys suggest present staff shortages in most fields of computing and predict unfilled computer vacancies well into the future. What with the massive infusion of micros into data processing, word processing and management information systems requiring only basic skills to implement them. trends might seem

The question needs to be asked if such vacancies are real or perhaps only over-played by protective data processing departments and recruitment agencies?

surprising.

Staffing surveys naturally tend to use the existing data processing departments of large companies as their respondent base. The data processing manager is obviously the first port of call for such information and their opinion would be solicited by the professional interviewers. But without doubting their

integrity, what data processing manager worth his salt is going to undermine his empire with a possible underestimate of current staff loadings and future requirements? And how many managers feel happy admitting they have plenty of staff in their depart-

There must at the least be a temptation to exaggerate. The interviewer too has a problem in that where there is no data processing manager control-ling a staff triangle, who do they approach for an opinion? The decentralization of computing facilities to business function has dissolved the natural DP chain of command.

Companies whose total distributed computing fuoction may be greater than others with highly centralized

# VIEWPOINT

By William Jacot

Iradilional data processing departments could well be left out of the calculations. Such an apparent contradiction between reported staff trends and the consequences of the micro computer's requirements must be a

generalization. How do shortages look within the context of the general trends of business computer technology?

Central government, local government, the public util-ities, income tax, VAT, health are all now vast data processing empires with armies of staff. In time, these armies too will demobilize, but there is a time lag. The computer juggernauts of yesteryear have still to fulfill their planning and implementation cycles. Reported problems io the computerization of areas such as the DHSS and the DVLC suggest that it will be some years yet before the obsoles-

cent factor takes effect. The City's own Big Bang. with its sudden and in some cases, hastily planned systems transfers, has resulted in ao artificial requirements peak with considerable local effect in London. Specialists in financial applications. communications and security are at a premium.

Software products such as the operating system Unix breed their own expertize; the growth of data storage for database developments and the requirements of the Data Protection Act have all influenced staffing problems It is reasonable to suggest

that there are greater shortages of some computer skills than Computer Consultants

others — but which skills might the trends suggest? The development of software for micros has produced in its wake a need for people to set up and implement database applications in-house, new skills are needed for the "user friendly" type software; soft-ware houses need such skills also, in order to develop and

market systems for vertical markets.
For the larger established computer installations the skill requirements appear to be more traditional: project managers to control events: systems and programming people to maiotain existing systems and to develop new systems; specialists to push forward the frontiers into new techniques such as integrating telex, fax, word processing and data processing into the much promised electronic office.

While much of the United Kingdom's computer research and development is now bought-io from eastern parts. there still remains a basic need for these very special skills to push forward the frontiers of computing So what's the verdict? While

in certain locations, for the largest users, and in certain skills, shortages undoubtedly exist and will continue to do so, the suspicion must arise however — at least until the surveys provide sufficient qualification — that such shortages are neither as great or as permanent as the research would suggest and that the market may be being massaged more for the benefit of others than for those they aim to market.

William Jacot is a member of the Association of Professional Computer Consultants and managing director of DBA

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# Putting yourself in the picture

By Nick Hampshire

increasing trulb in the field of business communications.

Many companies are finding that the latest developments in computer graphics, coupled with falling prices, is making them increasingly suitable for presentations in such areas as financial reports; sales documents, equipment documentation and training or seminar material.

reduced, say the advocates.

Computer generated graphics should also reduce errors, by allowing the presentation materials to be directly cre-ated by the individual generating the information, rather than by a graphics designer who may have little idea of what it is he is creating.

The production of photo-graphic slides directly from computer generated images is one of the more recent developments. Staodard

55 han cutour sudes are created using a device like the
Polaroid Pallete Computer Image Recorder which will take any image generated on a computer screen and transfer

tion purposes come from two directions. First, the limitation of available software and second, achieving compatibilily between a variety of different types of equipment and software.

Compatibility is always a problem, but is particularly severe in graphics generation systems where many of the output devices are uncommon and therefore not supported by the available software.

As an illustration of the compatibility problem 2

The old saying that a picture is worth a thousand words has have allowed for this the

useless.

Graphics improve, design time is shortened and costs

The equipment is expensive, but for those with a large number of slides 10 produce from computer screens, it is claimed to reduce the produclion costs of £20 to £30 for slides of computer screens to The problems in creating

computer generated images for publication and presenta-

particular package may asprinter and a normal resolu-tion display. But to get the required quality, output should be to a plouer. Unless

have allowed for this the package could be useless.

The problem is com-pounded because there is little standardization among devices like plotters - the software may support a plotter but it could be of the wrong typethis could render the software

These problems are being gradually becoming overcome by manufacturers and software houses which are accepting a standard known as the VDI or Virtual Device Interface designed to free the software from having to in configured to different output

# **GRAPHICS**

Each piece of hardware, which could be an output device like a plotter or even a mainframe computer, has its own driver routines which are installed in the operating sys tem when the system is first set up. Thereafter any piece of graphic software which utilises VDI should work perfectly and with no need for individual tailoring to fil the

A survey of the market for computer generated presenta-lion graphics by the American consultancy Pacific Technology Associates claimed that in 1985 personal computers were used in the USA to create more than 100 million images for presentation quality graph ics. This number is expected to double in 1986.

The actual market for graphics equipment, software and services associated with the generation of presentation graphics is expected in 1986 to be worth \$150 million in the US alone.

The report also looked.3 the way these images were created and it showed that over 65 per cent of the outpu was generated on plotters.

A further 30 per cent wa generated on graphics quality dot matrix printers like the Epson FX100. Of the remain ing 5 per cent, 3 per cent wa sume output to a dot matrix output on in photographi recording devices and, only per cent on to laser printers a pan of an electronic publish ing system.

# COMPUTER HORIZONS/4

Computer Press Awards Storsoreday HEWLETT-PACKARD THE TIMES

# Prizes for the highest standards

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The launch of the 1986 UK Computer Press Awards is announced today with entries accepted until the end of this

This is the third year of the event, sponsored jointly by The Times and Hewlett-Packard, esigned to encourage good standards in a sector with more than 200 publications.

This year there will be eight categories with the addition of a new award for the Computer Press Personality of the Year rated by the entrants. Entries for the first seven

categories must be based no articles, magazines, pictures or programmes printed or broadcast between November 1, 1985 and October 31, 1986. Editors may nominate candidates who have worked on their magazines, or journalists may submit entries for

Entry forms and a complete copy of the rules can be ubtained from Horsley Associates, Capital House, 20-22 Craven Road, London W2 3PX (01-402 3347).

The winners will be announced at an awards ceremony at Claridge's no Wednesday, November 26,

William Rushton, the television and radio personality. will present the prizes which include engraved silver trophies, an HP Vectra desktop computer and printer, three portable computers and printers, £1,000 worth of photographic equipment and crates of champagne.

The eight categories are: Computer Journal of the Year Computer Journalist of the lear (news) Cumputer Journalist of the Year (features) Computer Columnist of the

Computer Photographer of the Best Designed Journal of the ) car

rear Computer Press Personality of

The right pitch for a career in sales **JOBSCENE** 

By Eddie Coulter What constitutes a computer sales person? Natural gift of the gah ? Pleasing presence. ability to persuade and sell anything knowing how to get a customer always 10 say yes, fast talking, a little pushy

It's the type of image than many people might conjure up if asked to describe someone who sells for a living. But it is not typical of most computer industry sales people, some of whom might even be a disaster in different sales environments.

With computer sales being one of the highest-paid jobs in selling, it is not surprising that people involved fit a slightly different profile. Few ordinary salesmen can sell highpowered computers.

Apart from developing their knowledge of computer tech-nology, many sales people in information technology have a grass-roots background in a different profession.

Often the sales person may not enter the computer in-dustry until his or her mid-20s up 10 mid-30s. usually with the miention of establishing a solid future professional sale career where their expertise

will be applied to computing. Often the target will be the world of large systems - the lucrative earnings end of the computer sales market where success is certainly not achieved through quick-fire patter and foot-in-the-door sales methods.

Rather, a large system sale usually comes as a result of a year or more dedicated effort coupled with a thorough grasp of the customer's busine needs and backed by a good number of years in professional computer sales.

Apart from the fraught microcomputer high street sales end of the market, a career in computer selling can be financially rewarding. Many stories are told of earnings up to £250,000 in a good year - such cases are by no means rare.

More likely though, the average good salesman can think in terms of £35,000 to £50,000 a year after a number of years of solid sales experience.

Often, even with a good education and some practical working experience, pref-erably in data processing, you will need to progress through the ranks -trainee, executive, account, manager, regional manager and so on - developing your computer industry

knowledge as you go. · Experienced sales people



often described as the solution

for the future. At that level a solution may involve a total mix of hardware, software and communications and salesmen usually work as part of a team with other experts and other companies.

Computer sales people need to be able to plan ahead and project a customer's fixture needs in line with their own company's expected - and

Emphasis now on giving solutions

often as yet unannounced future offerings.
To reach these sales heights

where earnings can be £50,000 to £75,000 or more a year, OTE - On Target Earnings may take up to 10 years in the computer sales environment. So where does the sales career start? There are a oumber of routes.

For someone with no knowledge of the computer industry or good knowledge of . a particular professional market, the best starting point is in office equipment. "Office automation sales,"

said Marcus Harvey, a largesystems sales recruitment consultant with Weybridgebased Executive Science, is a good starting point.

"Choose a large reputable office equipment and automation company, such as Xerox, and develop basic sales experience. From there you stand a good chance of moving to a major computer manufacturer where you can begin to move up the sales ladder.

In the early years, experience will be gained in selling a variety of "boxes" for different applications. Later, as you progress to larger systems, you will have developed the understanding that enables you to sell "solutions".

Most of the computer industry places the emphasis now on providing solutions and that needs knowledge of business applications. This opens up another area of entry into the eventual large systems les arena.

"Increasingly we are looking for people with professional business experience," said Peter Thompson, bead of Operational Development at Digital Equipment in Reading. Sales experience is not ab-

solutely necessary to enter the sales trainee programme at DEC, but good knowledge of an industry or professioo is required. Working experience and

qualifications in areas such as banking, accountancy or en-

fidence and ability to sell," he takes on sales people under

the age of 25. "Below that age experience to be able to deal with customers," said Mr Thompson,

To start with, computer salesmen must have the ability to relate to a customer's business problem rather than an understanding of what a computer does. Sales expertise is less important than business knowledge," he said.

> Highest-paid selling jobs

Despite the old adage that good salesmen are born, not taught, Mr Thompson believes that only 20 per cent of computer salesmen have natural ability. Most of them succeed through a combination of training, experience and learning based on self-

When you are in the £100,000-plus systems sales bracket," he said, "smarttalking sales techniques will not get an order. Preparation of detailed, sometimes complex specifications and the correct business backup, will." As most computer systems

sales these days involve more than just selling hardware, there are possibilities to move into the large systems area from other parts of the com-

have been with the company for two or three years. Similarly, in other parts of the industry, graduates who have had several years working with customers on software services can often make the

More than ever software houses are developing systems with specific hardware in mind," said Anne Bowerman. personnel manager of Scicon. the BP-owned software consultancy and bureau organization based in Milton Keynes.

"Frequently software companies and hardware manufacturers work cooperatively in specific sales sectors," she

most of the computer industry, organizes its sales operations into market sectors. Apart from industry sectors other specializations may be involved, ICL, for example, has recently established a specialist networks region to concentrate on the growing

Scicon, in common with

communications market. A sales person will operate at their level of experience within a sales sector. In Scicon they might start by selling boxes - modems, multiplexors and so on - low value and commission but high

turnover products. Commission structures and salaries in the computer industry are difficult to assess simply. It partly depends on what sector of the industry you are in and the degree of responsibility and/or experi-

ence you have.
Prospective sales people should not needlessly be deterred if the basic salary seems low, £10,000 or less, provided the company is reputable. Most firms usually take ac-count of experience, or lack of it when fixing your on-target earnings.

Likewise they should be wary of some companies offering a very high OTE for novice sales people. Pressure to reach almost impossible sales targets has frequently demoralized and ruined the careers of potentially good sales people.
To land some of the top jobs later on in a sales career often

involves close scrutiny of the

ability to meet past sales

Not all computer companies operate a commission structure. DEC, for example, pays salaries without commis sion bilt, it says, at com-parable rates to other OTE earnings in the industry. It also rewards, with salary

increases based oo "sales quality" as well as quantity ainst expected targets, both long and short term. For anyone moving into or just starting out in computer

environments and selling mil- a sales career. You need to good stead.

It is so they can spend more needs will further their careers of the computer industry.

It is so they can spend more needs will further their careers onto the computer industry.

As with much of the computer industry, Digital rarely offered the opportunity to earnings bracket.

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Considerable dedication to get into the £30,000 plus per year industry.

# Outsiders can cut data-processing time and money

**DP STAFF** 

Life is changing in several of Britain's computer departments as an increasing number of facilities manage ment" teams move in to take them over. Geof Wheelwright

Facilities management, or FM, as it's known to the dataprocessing world, is the name given to the business of hiring an outside company to handle a company's data-processing

It's a relatively new and still controversial method of handling traditional computing tasks, but the savings that it claims are making a fast growing field.

"The reduction in costs is normally around 25 per cent," said Mike Hawthorne, sales and marketing director for one company in the field. The Birmingham-based Data Network, argues that facilities management companies have a far more direct incentive to provide better data-processing performance than in-hous departments as the company must prove its worth if its contract is to be annual

renewed. Facilities management different from the heyday of computer bureau services before the advent of the PC which grew out of a need to allow small and medium-size businesses access to minicomputers and mainframe systems.

Bureaux required com-

Keeping pace with change

panies to send their work in for data-processing, while a facilities management company can replace an internal computing department and provide on or off-site support and back-up to internal com-Dany users.

Facilities management has its detractors, who suggest that it's a way that managements can perform a hatchet job on computer departments while maintaining the appearance that it is improving the situa-tion and providing a better, more accountable service for

Critics also suggest that while FM does remove the need for companies to extract salary and prospects of themselves from directing responsibilities for a number involvement in choosing and -rather than just one - of the

company's data management system to manipulation from an outside company which may know the computing side of things well, but doesn't understand their needs.

The question, of course, is what happens to the staff employed in the data processing departments that an FM

team might displace? Long-term work stoppages such dissatisfaction could threaten whatever bene-fits FM would give that firm.

Mr Hawthorne claims that m many cases the staff will either be hired by the facilities management company or find work elsewhere in their existing firm. "It's really what the company decides they want to do. We might agree to take on

#### Job prospects and better salary

all the staff and then retain some at the site for the transfer of responsibilities," he said. Once the FM team has done its job, only a few of the original staff taken over by the FM firm are likely to stay on the site of the company they

used to work for, having being moved on to other jobs. Mr Hawthorne suggests that many employees like this way of doing things as they have a higher degree of job mobility in an in-house data-processing department as their experience will be wider.

Saving money and culting the number of people on the payroll are not the only reasons why people look to FM

Many companies simply find it difficult to keep pace with the changes in computer hardware and software and find themselves distracted from their mainline business while they look at the ways in which they can get the most from their computer systems,

The last group of people you might expect to be enthusias-tic about this idea is in-house data processing managers, whom it would appear have the most to lose by the introduction of an FM system.

But FM companies are so desperate for employees with high-level experience at inhouse DP departments that they can often spend a lot of time trying to convince computer managers that a better company's data-pro

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The successful applicant will be responsible for the efficient operation of a new package of Computing and Information Technology modules within the Polytechnic's modular degree scheme: the new package enables students to 'major' in Computing and Information Systems. He/she will be expected and Information Systems. He/she will be expected to take a leading role in the further development of the package, and will contribute strongly to a planned fundamental review of first year studies across the degree scheme.

The new package covers a wide area, from computation theory, through software engineering, database design, distributed systems and computer architecture, into office automation and commercial systems. The successful candidate should offer, in systems. The successful candidate should offer, in systems to an established specialism in computer addition to an established specialism in computer solication, and an entropy of the implementation of an up-to-date curriculum.

The successful candidate may be eligible for consideration for a Polytechnic Readership for a fixed duration, although the Principal Lecturership is an established post.

Salary £15.894 - £17.568 (ber) - £19,698 (including

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Beputy Personnel Officer (Herrottmest), City of Landon Polytechnic, 117-119 (Herrottmest), City of Landon Polytechnic, 117-119 (Herrottmest), City of Landon EC3A 780, (91-28, 1036 extitosum and the secondary of the secondary of

The Rollstechnic is an equal opportunities employer

# In Supply, our technical people think like business people.

Everyone who works in ICL's Supply Division has one clear objective in mind - to keep 15,000 customers in 80 countries fully supplied with whatever they need in hardware and software.

it's a mammouth task of logistics, and only the most sophisticated and responsive IT systems are capable of pulling together all the separate threads that go to make up an on-time delivery.

We're not short of technical resources to handle that task. We'll soon be installing our own new Series 39 mainframes and our DRS 300 modular office system. And with our need to communicate with so many different customers and so many different suppliers, OSI obviously looms large in our thinking: it's going to be the basis of our dedicated UK network, which will also feature X25 gateway protocols for worldwide interconnection.

But the kind of challenges we face won't be met by technical solutions alone.

Working in Supply with ICL is also a big test of personal commit-ment, because our Supply Division is right in the front line when it comes to maintaining and developing customer relationships. At the same time, it's a business in its own right, with its own commercial goals to reach.

if you can make that commitment, and if your considerable technical skill sits in a mind that's strongly business orientated, there can't be many environments as stimulating as ICL's Supply Division. Or many jobs as interesting as these.

Tactical Development Manager £17,500 pa

Supply Division's business needs are changing the whole time. So the big task facing our new Tactical Development Manager is to ensure that the development of our systems satisfy both technical and business criteria, and to implement them while they're still. relevant. It's a job that's, all about managing change - change in systems, networks, software and hardware.

So the most important qualification is evidence that you've successfully implemented projects that achieve significant change in both a technical and a business sense, and with a minimum of disruption. We're not talking about small projects, either - 10 manyears or more is the sort of size we have in mind.

Business Analyst £15,000 pa

Wherever the Tactical Development Manager identifies the need for change, your job would be to make that change happen, by setting up and resourcing the project team who can deliver the goods, either from ICL's own considerable resources, or through independent systems houses, or through a mixture of both.

Once again, you'd have to satisfy business as well as purely technical criteria, so we're looking for evidence that the systems you've already resourced and managed from design to implementation have made a real impact on the business concerned.

Analyst Programmers £12,000 pa

Working in Supply with ICL is all about results, so we'll be looking for evidence that you can produce them in the form of a system or systems that you've actually programmed yourself, ideally in an ICL mainframe or distributed micro environment. Around 3-5 years should have given you the depth of experience you'll need.

Technical Analysts £15,000 pa

Obviously these systems will rely heavily on real technical expertise, and the men and women who take on these roles will need an unusually creative and innovative approach in order to diagnose problems quickly, and come up with workable solutions.

To make sure that they are, you'll spend a considerable amount of

your time talking to users, so you'll need to be able to see their point of view, and speak their language. We need people to handle these jobs at both our principal locations in Kidsgrove, on the edge of the Cheshire countryside, and Stevenage in Hertforshire. If you need to move, you'll find that relocation expenses are just one of the many benefits of working for

But even more attractive is the prospect of working on projects whose importance and influence is growing the whole time. Because, what we're doing in the UK today is only a forerunner of what

we'll be doing throughout the world tomorrow. If that's the sort of experience you're looking for next in your career, write with full details to: Steve Bell, Supply Systems Operations Manager, ICL, Westfields, West Avenue, Kidsgrove, Stoke-on-Trent

We should be talking to each other.



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# **COURT** AND **SOCIAL**

General Sir Frank Simpson

The Queen was represented by General Sir Roland Guy at a service of thanksgiving for the life of General Sir Frank Simp-

sanctuary. Others present

Sainctuary. Others present included:
Lady Simpson invidows. Mr and Mrs A T. Reymotos and Mr and Mrs G Tuck isoso-in-law and daugiters, Mr Siephen Tuck. Elizabeth. Rebecca and Ruth Tuck of grandchildrent. Calonel J R Simpson isrother, Mr and Mrs G R Simpson isrother, Mr and Mrs G R Simpson isrother, Mr and Mrs G R Simpson isrother, Mr John Sharman. Mr and Mrs H H J Coole. Wrig Commander and He Coole. Wrig Commander and He Coole. Cool

# **COURT** CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
October 6: The Queen was
represented by General Sir Roland Guy (Aide-de-Camp General to Her Majesty) at the
Memorial Service for General
Sir Frank Simpson (formerly
Aide-de-Camp General to The
Queen) which was beld to the
Chapel of the Royal Hospital.
Chelsea this morning. Chelsea this morning.

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 6: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips was admitted to the Court of the Worshipful to the Court of the Worshipful Company of Loriners as an Assistant today and afterwards was present at function with the Court at the Worshipful Company of Barbers' Hall. Monkwell Square, EC2.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Master of the Worshipful Company of Loriners (Mr Robert Bowman).

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in altendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captaia Mark Phil-lips this evening attended a dinner at the Bank of England and were received by the Gov-ernor (Mr Robin Leigh-

Pemberton).

Mrs Richard Carew Pole and
Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs
were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
October 6: Queen Elizabeth The
Queeo Mother was represented
by the Eart of Lichfield of the
Funeral of His Highness Prince
Georg of Denmark which was
held in Holmens Kirke Naval held in Holmens Kirke Naval Church, Copenhagen, this

KENSINGTON PALACE October 6: The Prince of Wales this morning visited the Conquhoon Street Self-Build Project, Stirling.
Lieutenant-Colonel Briao

Anderson was in attendance. The Princess of Wales this morning opened the new Kid-ney Dialysis Unit of the Western General Hospital, Crew Road North, Edinburgh, Afterwards, Her Royal High-

ness, Patron, Help the Aged, attended o Reception for Staff and Volunteers of Help the Aged in Scotland at Hopetoun House, South Queensferry,

Miss Alexandra Loyd and Lieutenant-Commander Rich-

Duke's garniture fails

to find a buyer

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

ard Aylard, RN were in Memorial service Their Royal Highnesses travelled in aircraft of The Queen's

KENSINGTON PALACE Cotober 6: The Duke of Gloucester this afterooon opened the Building Services Engineering Centre at 222 Balham High Road, London, SW 12. In the evening His Royal Highness opened an Exhibition at the Reform Club. Pall Mall. London, SW 1, to mark the London, SW 1, to mark the London SW 1, to mark

London, SWI, to mark the occasion of the Club's Sesquicentenary.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

House Impact tead the tessor and General Sir Charles occasion, representing the Royal Bombay Sappers and Miners Officers' Association, gave an address. The Bishop of Rochester was robed and in the YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 6: The Duke of Kent,
Colonel, Scots Guards, today
received Lientenant-Colonel Julian Lancaster, on his assuming
command of the 2nd Battation
and Lieutenant-Colonel Ion
MacKay-Dick, on bis
relinquishing the appointment. The Duchess of Kent. Patron. today visited the Headquarters of the Samaritans. Uxbridge

Road, Slough. Miss Sarah Partridge was in A service of thanksgiving for the tife of Mr R.C. Wokefield will be held in the Chapel of St Michael and St George. St Paul's Cathedral, at I tam today.

A memorial service for Mr Steven Watson, Principal of St Andrews University, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, on Saturday, Octo-ber 11, 1986, ot 2.30 pm.

# Birthdays today

Mr Christopher Booker, 49; Mr Joseph Cooper, 74; Sir Zelman Cowen, QC, 67; Sir Andrew Derbyshire, 63; Professor Har-old Dexter, 66; Air Chief Marold Dexter, 66; Air Chief Mar-shal Sir Peter Fletcher, 70; Dr Mark Girouard, 55: Lord Glenarthur, 42; Mr B.M.S. Hoban, 65: Mr Terence Hodgkinson, 73; Mr Clive James, 47; Mr Thomas Kencally, 51: Lieutenant-Gen-Kencally, 51: Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Lang, 73; Vice-Admirai Sir Aubrey Monsergh, 88; Miss Yoltah Menuhin, 65; Sir Harry Platt, 100; Major-General Desmond Smith, 75; Lord Justice Stocker, 68; Miss Jayne Torvill, 29; the Most Rev Desmond Tutu, 55; Mr Yo Yo Ma, 31.

National Association of Local

Luncheons

Loriners' Company

Princess Anne was odmitted ao Assistant to the Court of the

Loriners' Company at a meeting held yesterday at Barber Surgeons' Hall and was a speaker at a luncheon held afterwards. Mr R.A.J. Bowman.

Master, presided at the lun-cheon and Mr Alao D, Walker-

Arnott also spoke. The Master of the Barbers' Company and Mrs Foxoo were among others

Councils
Mr Dillwyn Miles, Chairman of
the National Association of
Local Councils, gave o farewell
luncheon at the Kenilworth
Hotel yesterday in bonour of the Duke of Grafton on his retirement as president. Baroness Stedman, Mr Joho Clark, secretary, and other honorary officers were among those present. Company of Gold and Silver

The important Continental celain ond date from around ceramics offered at Christie's 1752.
yesterdoy met a mixed Another popular item was the Wyre Drawers Mr Ronald R. Elliott, Master of Another popular item was the Sevres jardinlere that had escaped from Buckingham Palace. The Duke of Buccleugh's spectacular Sevres garniture of three marbled pink vases was left unsold at £60,000 (estimate £80,000-£120,000), while a pair of damaged white Vincennes (estimate £60,000-£8,000), it still proceed to the company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers, presided at a luncheon held yesterday of lonholders' Hall after the quarterly court. Among those present were:

has the Buckingham Palace The Moster of the busholders' Com-label on the bottom but Godfrey M Davis: Mr Peter G Naman. Christie's had no idea when it Evina Health Awards had left; the consignor had Professor Sir Richard Doll presented the Evian Health Awards at a luncheon in aid of Birthright, at the Dorchester hotel on Monday, October 6. The winboxes all made prices well above

Christie's estimates. The top price was £8.250 (estimate £3,000-£4.000) for an oval gold-mounted shuff box painted with romantic figures in landscapes. The sale totalled £445.282 but 26 per cent was left unsold. 26 per cent was left unsold.

# **Forthcoming** marriages Mr C.M. Meade and Miss J.C. Owen

Mr P.E. Morris and Miss S.B. Whinney

Mr A.J. Merray

and Miss K. Moxon

Dormansland, Surrey.

Mr E.J.H. Squires and Miss V.E. Collins

The engagement is announced between Philip Estment, son of

Major and Mrs Miles Morris, of

North Quarme, Wheddoo Cross, Somerset, and Susan Bluett, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Maurice Whitney, of

West Holdridge, North Molton.

and Miss K. Moxon
The engagement is announced
between Alastair Jeffrey, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.
Murray, of Edenbridge, Kent,
and Karen, youngest daughter of
Mr and Mrs C.F.T. Moxon, of

The engagement is announced between Edward John Heskett.

son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Squires, of Stonor, Oxfordshire,

Mr R.C. Watson and Miss X.M. Leadbeater

Mr R.J. Wolff-Vorbeck and Miss C.L.B. Trew

The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr and Mrs N.R. Wolff-Vorbeck, of Heswall, Wirral, Cheshire, and

Charlotte, daughter of Mr and

Mrs A.J.P. Trew, of Merstham.

Major H.C. Barrett and Miss P.A. Bullard The engagement is announced

and Miss J.C. Owen
The engagement is announced between Martyn, son of Mr and Mrs D.G. Meade, of Yew Tree, Hightown, Merseyside, and Jane Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.W. Owen, of Tythe the engagement is announced between Hugo Barrett. Coldstream Guards, elder soo of Colonel and Mrs C.M. Barrett, of Tuggal Hall. Chathill, Northumberland, and Philippa, second daughter of the late Mr W.J. Bullard and Mrs W.J. Bullard and Mrs W.J. Bullard Coloner Suggest Farm. Kempston Wood-End. Bedfordshire. Bullard, Cobham, Surrey.

Mr J. Bertlin and Mile F. Ravisse The engagement is announced between Julian, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Dennis Bertlin. of Bletchingley. Surrey. and Fran-coise. younger daughter of M and Mme Philippe Ravisse, of Toulon. Fraoce. Mr N.E. Brown and Miss N.L. Crespo

The engagement is announced from New York, between Nicholas Edward, son of Mr and Mrs David Brown, of Leicester, and Nancee Linda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Crespo, of New York.

M P.J.J. Carle and Miss K.L. Krefting and Miss K.L. Krefting
The engagement is announced between Philippe, son of M and Mme Pierre Carle, of Meylan, Grenoble, France, and Katrina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rudolf Krefting, of Pynchfield Manor, West Hyde, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire.

Mr M.J. Gregson and Miss R.L. Pickford and Miss R.L. Pickford
The engagement is announced
between Michael John, son of
Mr and Mrs William Gregson,
of Segbourne House, Chadwich,
Worcestershire, and Rebecca
Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs
David Pickford, of the Red Lion
Inn Rebecca Somerset

Inn, Babcary, Somerset. Mr S.G. Hogan and Miss S.A. McArdle

and Miss S.A. McArdle
The engagement is anonunced
between Graham, only son of
Mr and Mrs D. Hogan, of
Bamber Bridge, Preston, and
Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs L.A. McArdle, of Holmes
Chapel, Cheshire. Dr A.M. Hadson and Miss V.L. dc Candole

The engagement is announced between Alexander, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Philip Hudson, of Kingstan Gorse. Sussex, and Victoria, youngest daughter of the Rev Charles and Mrs de Caodole, of Wimborne, Dorset. Captain C. d'O. M. Kay, RHA,

and Froken H. Skov
The engagement is anoounced between Charles, elder soo of Mr C.E.M. Kay, of Richmond. Surrey, and Mrs Eve Kay, of Penzance, Cornwall, and Helle, youngest daughter of Hr and Fr Svend Erik Skov. of Nordenskov, Denmark.

The Duke of Gloucester was

present of a reception given last night by the Chairman of the Reform Club, Mr G.A. Drain, on the occasion of a private view of an historical exhibition to

mark the sesquicentenary of the club. The Lord Mayor locum tenens of Westminster. was among others present.

Ermin's Hotel in honour of Sir

Oliver Wright. The chairman was the Earl of Bessborough and Sir Frank Roberts also spoke.

Among those present were:

Reception

Reform Clab

# **Appointments**

Sir Zelman Cowen, QC, to be Chairman of the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship from next March. Mr C.M. Edwards to be o circuit judge oo the South Eastern

Circuit.
Mr Arthur H. Downes to be President of the Royal Photographic Society. The following to be members of the National Council for Voca-tional Qualifications, under the chairmanship of Mr Oscar

European-Atlantic Group
The European-Atlantic Group
beld a dinner last night at St
Ermin's Hotel in board at St vies, Mr Ken Graham, Mrs Sheila Green, Professor Geof-frey Hall, Mr William Hughes, Mr Peter Reay, Mrs Steve Shirley, Mr Owen Thomas and Mr John Walkderine. The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland has appointed

the following to be members of the Standing Advisory Commis-sion on Human Rights: Professor John Darby, Mrs Dorita Field, Professor Tom

Among those present were:
Members of the Diplomatic Corps, the
Secretary-General of the Western
European Union, the Deputy Secretary-General of the Commonweath
Secretariat, Baron Rolf Beck. the
Countess of Besthonough, Mrs E
Camper Lieft Secretary and
Lady
Codes, Lady Hullon, Jacquille Lady
Killearn, Judith Countess of Listowel,
Air Commodore U. G P Martin, Lady
Roberts, Baron and Baroness Robert
Rothschild, Sir John and Lady Wills
and Lady Wright. Hadden, Mrs Joan McCrum and Mr Alasdair MacLaughlin.

# **OBITUARY**

# MISS STORM JAMESON

Powerful writer with a bleak and brave ev

Miss Storm Jameson (Mrs Guy Chapman), died on September 30. She was 95. She was the first, with

Rebecca West, to assert the new independence of women writers in the modern age. For more than half a century she was an outstanding literary figure, and at a critical time in European history she was a tireless and uniquely effective eampaigner for writers freedom.

As president of the English section of PEN from 1938 to 1944, she was unsparing in her efforts to rescue and assist writers from countries under Nazi occupation. She also helped many of them privately. Much that she did for victims of persecution was unknown and, therefore, unsung. But her many fine qualities included selflessness io serving o cause, and disre-

gard for personal wealth.

The latter characteristic was perhaps rather incongru-ous in one who, in other respects, was so representative of her native Yorkshire. But her toughness, her pride and her strong individualism were and Victoria Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Dr R. Douglas Collins, of Palm Springs, California, and Mrs Pauline Collins, of Pensacola, Florida, United States. of a distinctively North Country kind. "I would not be beholden", was her chosen epitaph.

Dedication to her work

contributed to the unhappiness of her first marriage, and certainly made her a neglectful The engagement is announced between Richard Colin, son of Mr and Mrs C.M. Watson, of mother to the son born of it. who predeceased her. But she became a good grandmother Reigate, Surrey, and Xanthe Minette, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.G. Leadbeater, of Redhill Surrey. to his son in later years. She was also a devoted wife to her second husband, for whose sake she largely eclipsed her-self and whose memory she

piously cherished. Margaret Storm Jameson was born at Whitby, Yorkshire, on January 8, 1891, the daughter of a master-mariner and granddaughter of a shipowner named George Galilee. It was an ineradicably Nordic stock; they had once been, she Mr J.P.R. Womersley and Miss F.M Graham The engagement is announced between James, younger son of the late Mr M.T.D. Womersley. liked to remember, peasants

of the sea. She was educated at home and at Leeds University. and of Mrs Womersley, of Blenheim Drive, Oxford, ond Fiona, youngest daughter of the late Mr D.B, Graham and of Mrs Graham, of Hall Grove, Bagshot. where she was the first woman to graduate in English taking. moreover, a first-class degree. She was awarded a research fellowship there, and - many years later - an hon DLitt.

She moved from Leeds to a research fellowship at King's College London, and also began working variously, as copy-writer, as editor of New Commonwealth, and as representative for an American publisher, Alfred Knopf, for wbom over the years she discovered many important writers. In 1920, her London MA thesis was published as

Modern Drama in Europe. Having critically admired Ibsen and Strindberg as essen-

hand and the new realism on the other, she came down whuleheartedly fur Chekhov and placed her hopes fur the dramatic future in the work of Hugo von Hofmonnsthal. This raised many an English eyebrow, as did her spirited and remarkably well- written attack on the modern novel 50 years later (Parihian Words, 1970). But she had made her mark. It was clear that an individual talent had arrived: didactic, intense and truthful to the point embarrassment.

As a novelist - and a very prolific one - she brought to her fiction a rare combination of qualities: impassioned humanity, penetration of mind, and remarkable technical accomplishment. Her best work is wonderfully readable. The things that she saw on her European journe vs for PEN provided invaluable raw material for what may come tu be ragarded as her most successful novels: Consin Honore and Europe to Let (both 1940), and Cloudless Mar (1944).

Hers was a creative habit of outobiography, and it was only when the substance of autobiography had ripened in her mind that she discovered herself as a novelist, first with the Mary Hansyke sequence, set in Victorian Whitby ("Danesacre") and based on the life of her grandmother. and then with a second trilogy centred on Mary's grand-daughter, "Mary Harvey Russell", largely, of course.

Miss Jameson herself. The Journal of Mary Hervey Russell (1945) dropped all pretence at disguise and recounted her own habits of mind and experiences during the years of crisis and war in a vein of poetic introspection recalling Rilke's Malte Laurids Brigge (Rilke, like Valery, was a lifelong influ-ence.) It was her hope, at least before she had written Journey from the North, that she would be judged by the

tially nineteenth century fig-ures, and critically dismissed A steady stream of novels ing for the North, she is the poetic revival on the one through the 1950s and 1960s mained to the end of her life

separated the two to apparently declining on the part of both critical public. Then at the age of she produced the two-risk Journey (1969-70) which shaduwed everything she written since the World War and proved to splendid and uncome and summer to her life work. It is now, most bly, out ni print. That she was a Yorkshirewoman is

more than local imperior for Yorkshire - and the Riding above all - provi needed to be uprooted fre il relained the permanent on her without which would not have understood well the terrors of days ment and rootlessness overtook Europe after in She exemplified her own hel that no writer could truly international in 5 thies until he or she was an at home.

She was like an Ilian heroine who had surviv into the existentialist year and she was severest of all her uwn severity. "I fit bad into my skull," she wrote the Japanere, "and while eyes are taking you in, brain is trying to guess wh you are thinking and what w keep you at a safe distant Many people came to find it gaze too bleak, and turne away from her work in the later years.

The best nl it - the novels the 1950s and 1940s, some the juurnalism. Journey fra the North and Parthian Worth will be discovered by the readers, not unly fire its qualities of intelligent entertain ment but also for its absolut truthful reflections of a tor mind, a furious life and terrible age.

Her last novel. There Ha he a Short Diterral, was pub-lished in 1972, and her las book. Speaking of Stending appeared in 1979, la this he protuund understanding no only of the writer but o French culture generally -si spoke near-perfect French revealed.

She married, first, Charle Douglas Clarke, by whom she had one son and from when she was divurced in 1925. He second husband, whom see married the following year, was the soldier and historia Guy Chapntan. He died 1972 and, three years later, she edited his autobiography. Kind of Surrivor, which has been left in the form of notes. After his retirement in 195 from the chair of modern

history at Leeds, she mon with him to Cambridge, who he needed to be for his work and there, despite her years

# SIR TIMOTHY CREASEY

land at the age of 54 with a rebels and their allies. reputation for toughness after a long record in colonial warfare, much of it fighting within the Army, however, rested as much upon his

With his departure from Ulster, he waived retirement

Timothy Moy Creasey was born on September 21, 1923, a soldier's son, and was educated at Clifton College. He was dedicated to infantry soldiering and was commissioned into the Indian Army in 1942. serving with the 10th Baluch Regiment in South-East Asia.

later he transferred to the British Army and joined the Royal Norfolks. By 1955, ot the age of 33, he was a major in the 39th Infantry Brigade, serving in Kenya during the Mau Mau uprising. The next year he had his first taste of Ireland with the IRA's border campaign. He then went as an instructor

in Aden at the height of the guerrilla offensive. From 1968 until 1970 he commanded 11th Infantry Brigade in BAOR. He attended the Royal College of Defence Studies in 1971, and from 1972 to 1975 was seconded to Oman as Command-

Creasey arrived in Oman at the time when the campaign in the southern province of Dhofar was building up to a crescendo. His experiences in Aden and his previous knowl-

General Sir Timothy Creasey's energetic tempera- however, drew criticism from Creasey. KCB, OBE, who ment - with the help of a full seniur. Omanis within the commanded in Northern Ire- brigade of Iranian infantry ministry. land from 1977 until 1979, and SAS soldiers - ensured died on October 5. He was 63. that the pressure was main-He went to Northern Ire- tained ogainst the Dhofari

By the time he left, in others. This made him a february 1975, the Sultan was times rather demanding, and well on his way towards reguerrillas. His reputation establishing his authority in ufficers who, he felt were not Dhofar, and the campaign which Creasey had planned and conducted - with a combination of puritanism and bluffness which concealed poliucal subtlety - was brought to a successful conclusion two vears later.

He then served as director of infantry until being ap-pointed GOC and Director of Operations in Northern Irelond. It was said at the time that it was a mistake to send an officer to command in Northern Ireland whose experience had been largely gained in "colonial wars". But Creasey proved himself to be a popular and energetic com-

mander, so far as his soldiers were concerned. As one who liked to get results - and to get them quickly - he now had to master a new art of warfare unlike any he had hitherto encountered. He had a tendency to press for o military solution, a stance which put him at loggerheads with his opposite number in the RUC. Sir Kenneth Newman. Their disagreements

the general demanding that the Army take over responsibility for policing. dier, he was in temperament the Brigade Signal Troop of the 6th Mounted Brigade then the 4th Cavalry Division of the province, Mr Roy in the province, Mr Roy Signals Squadron Later from Mason. Both believed in 1920 to 1929, he raised and specified their street in the street i speaking their minds, and they commanded 53rd Division 0

came to a head in 1979 with

got on well together. His wide experience made cight years was deputy chi him a natural successor to signals officer. Weslern Com General Sir John Archer as Cin-C United Kingdom Land
Forces in 1980. But he was prominer in the Home Guard. soon offered the post chief of defence staff in Oman, which

he accepted without

His task was to re-organize the ministry of defence there and modernise the Sultan's army, and this he went about with customary vigour, living in accommodation of palatial splendour. He also reorganized the arms procurement system with the result that he alone, and not the defence ministry's tender buard. ministry's tender buard. awarded contracts. Many contracts went to British firms.

Bnth in appearance and outlook. Creasey was a conventional soldier who set ver high standards for himselfand he certainly had little time for taking soldiering sufficiently seriously. Nicknamed "The Bull"

fellow officers for his formidable size and courage, he was a good golfer and a keen shot. He married, in 1951, Ruh Annelle Friend, who surviva

him with their son and daughter (another son died young):

#### SIR GODFREY LLEWELLYN, Bart

Colonel Sir Gudfrey Llewellyn, Bart., CB. CBE. MC. who died on Octuber 3 at the age of 93, was for many years a leading figure in the commercial and public life of South Wales.

Robert Godfrey Liewelly was born on May 13, 1893. He was intended for the Navy and went both to Osborne and to Dartmouth, joining the senior service in 1906 and becoming a sub-lieutenant in 1913. The following year. however, he resigned in favour of the Army, in which he served with the Montgomery shire Yeomanry Cavalry until

For a year he commanded Signals (TA), and then fo

After retiring from the regular furces in 1937, he was ke busy with appointments various boards. He was chair man of the Wales and Mar mouthshire Conservative from 1949 to 1956, and the president on six occasions. F was also chairman and predent of the National Counc His talents were well utilis in 1958 as chairman of the Games.

He married, in 193 but with the approval of the Sullan, himself a staunch Andied in 1969. There was a sulphile. The glophile. The general's sivle, and daughter of the marriag

# Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memorian

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and M MEMORIUM 2A 2 line + 15% VAT [minimum 3 lines]

hunting groups soared to £93.500 (unpublished estimate £30.000-£50,000), selling to Ar-

The Vincennes groups were extreme rarities, one depicting a hound attacking a wild boar and

the other o hound fighting a

wolf. The original designs were

by Oudry but it is unclear who was responsible for converting

the two dimensional design into o three dimensional figure at Vincennes. They are realized in

a delicious creamy white por-

min Allen, a London dealer.

THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 9XS

Amouncements can be received by telephone between 9,00am and 5,30pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9,00am and 12 moon. (81-481 4886 oaly). For publication the following day by 1,30pm.

FORTHCOMING MARINAGES, WEDDINGS etc on Court and Social Page 18 a line + 15% VAT, Court and Social Page annoucement can not be accepted by telephone Enquiries for 81-822 8953 (after 10.30ata), or send to: 1 Pengington Street, Landon E1 9001. Please allow at least 48 hours before

The Lord the God in the midst of three is mighty: he will save, he will rejoice over three with log. Zephanish 3, 17

BIRTHS AMON - On September 30th, to Clare inte Stinsburyl and Raghts, a son. Basil Callum.

Sasil Callum.

BOURNE: On October 2nd. to Penelope (nee Lowl and Michael. a son
Thomas James.

CLANCY on Mooday 29th September
to Joanna (nee Thomas) and David. a

DAY On 29th September at St.
Theresa's Hospital. Wimbledon. Io
Felicity (née Benson) and Anthony, a
daughter. Sophie Etizabeth Rosemary, a sister for Henry, Ramulph
and Emily.

FIELD. On September 23rd al Ipswich.
To Anthony Indea Lersel and Corrald a

FLOWITT-HILL On 3rd October at the Royal Shrowsbury Hospital, to Diane and Stephen, a daughter, Camilla Sorbia

to Joanna meet a name of the daughter. Katte.

COLVEE: On October 5th. to Mary
Ann (Née Bants-Marit) and Jonathan, a son. Richard Lawrence, a
brother for Harry. CRAWLEY- On 27th September at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. to Charlotte free Millert and Henry a son. Oliver. A brother for Venetia and Florence CULRIE-SEYMOUR On October 5th. In

to Anionia Inée Lersei and Gerald, a daughter, Emity Katherine, a sister for Alexander ARRETT On the 4th of October 1986 BABBETT On the 4th of October 1986 in hospital in Maidstone, Kenneth Peter 2.A much loved husband of Jean and Father of Stephen and John Former under Sherill of Kent, soticitor and tale Sensor Pattner of Whitehead Monchton and Co. Funeral service will take place at All Saints Church. Maidstone on Thursday 9th October at 11.30am, followed by private cremation. Johnstons to Maidstone branch of Cancer Research. 24 Masswell Drive. Maidstone FORD - On October 2nd, to Margaret

bought it at a Hove auction in

The Meissen porcelain snuff

ARRESTRONG - On 2nd October 1986.
Virginia Wilomill Livingstone Armstrong, of 1171 Fechy Switzerland.
Chershed wife of P. Livingstone Armstrong, and mother of Richard T. Robert W., Victora T., and Peter A. Radsrh, and Siep mother of Rosemary L. Armstrong, A cheerful memorial service will be held on Thursday 30th October 1986 at 68m. In St. Columba's Church, in Pont Street, London SW3, Please NO Flowers or mourning, tShe who has passed on, is all peter in the Hands of Cod, and we resorte with her. I Williferends able to altend for Buffet Supper nearty afterwards, please write or telephone Livingstone Armstrong 1717 Fechy, or leave name with 01-940 a266 & cenings after 8pm. in fleu of flowers, contribution to the Church of Scotland will be gratefully received for Mission Tea Ching and Medical Education, in Developing Countries.

MOARE On October 4th to Clare Infe Parsons) and Jonatham a son Timothy, a brother for Natasha.

METT - On October 2nd, to Nicola and Stephen, a daughter. Rose Caroline.

KIMO on October 5th to Sharron (nie Canneings) and Clive. a daughter Abysalt

LOVELL. On 3rd October, to Virginia Infe Weatherill) and Alan, a daughter.

LOVELL On 3rd October 2nd, at St. Peiers Hospital.

On October 2nd, at St. Peiers Hospital.

Fowery Hospital. On October 2nd, at St. Peiers Hospital.

On October 2nd, at St. Peiers Hospital.

Sortensen On October 2nd, at St. Peiers Hospital.

Clair Thornelise.

SORTENSEN On October 3rd to Sandra and Andrew, a daughter Lucy Ella, a steer for Katy.

SUTCLEFFE On October Sth, in Cambridge, to Gabrielle (nie Carrer) and John, a soo. Laurence Nicholas.

TOMEKINSON On Sunday 5th October 1986. In William And Andrew and Mark.

VARE On October 3rd, to Sia Inference Nicholas.

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

ARRISTRONG On 2nd October 1986. Virginia Wilmid Liningstone Armstrong, and mother of Riv. and Mrs J. Glance. of Gerrards Cross. and Miss Maryo Garna, only daughter, of Mr. and Mrs D.J. Gunn, of Doncaster.

DEATHS

ARRISTRONG On 2nd October 1986. Virginia Wilmid Liningstone Armstrong, and mother of Richard Chevrahed wife of P. Liningstone Armstrong, and mother of Richard Chevrahed wife of P. Liningstone Armstrong, and mother of Richard Chevrahed wife of P. Liningstone Armstrong, and mother of Richard Chevrahed wife of P. Liningstone Armstrong, and mother of Richard Chevrahed wife of P. Liningstone Armstrong, and mother of Richard Chevrahed wife of P. Liningstone Armstrong, and mother of Richard Chevrahed wife of P. Liningstone Armstrong, and mother of Richard Chevrahed wife of P. Liningstone Armstrong, and mother of

Margaret and father of Douglas and Tanya.

EADES- On Oct 3 1986. Wilfrid George of 5 Framoton Court. Cheltenham Place. London W3. Cremation at Mortlake Crematorium. London 5W14. on Thurs 9th Oct at 1 p m. Family flowers only. but donations if desired to Cancer Research.

ESSAM Suddenly on October 5th 1986. at Woodlord, Maunce Seymour aged 52 years. Son of Lestie and the late Grace and brother of Lionel Privale funeral. no flowers. but if desired donations for Cancer Research c/o Jack Warwick Funeral Director. 2a Waltis Rd. Kettering 85655.

FLETCHER Oil 2nd October, peaceluity, at King Edward U11 Hoopital. Midhurd. Dorothy Ann Whadcoal ince Gibroni, Widow of the late Caplain George Herbert Fleicher RN. In her 97th year Funeral service at Wishorough Green Church. Tuesday 7th October, at 40m. Enquiries and Flowers to. W. Bryder & Sons Petworth. Sussex Tel: 42174

GURREY On October 6th, peacefully, in hospatal. A view of Cesters Mill W. Petworth, Sussex, Tet: 42174

GURREY 'On Orlober 6th, peacefully, in hospital, Arien of Osslers Mill W. Lavington, Midhurst, W. Sussex, Dear wife of Donald, heloved mother of Nicola, Jamie and Sara, Funeral Service 12 moon Friday 10th October al St. Mary's Church, W. Lavington lollowed by private cremation, Family Rowers only please.

GREGSON - On October 4th at Great Ormond Street Hospital. Lorna Claire, much loved baby daughter of Suste and Paul, sister of Emma. Beloved grandaughter of Drothy and Ron Gillard, and Audrie Wright. Donalions only to "Hearts for Kits; Fund at Great Ormond Street Hospital. WCI. Service at Colders Green Crematorium at 10.45 am on Wednesday 8th October.

MERIBERT - On September 30th 1986, Mary Patricia of Albert Terrace Mews. Funeral Sorvice at 8t. Marylebone Crematorium. East End Road. East Finchley. NZ. on Friday October 10th at 2.50 p.m. Flowers to Leverton & Sons, 212 Everston St. NWI.

MIGLESON - On 4th of October 1986 in London, Gwendoline Ingleson aged 90, widow of Philip Ingleson C.M.G. M.B.E M.C. Lale Seudan Civil Service, Deer mother of Joan and grandmother of Phillo, Robbin and John. Service, West London Crematorium. NWIO Monday 13th October 3.48pm. No flowers please but donalions to St. Mary Abbots Hospital WR.

JONES - on 4th October, at Monmouth Hospital, Marrors of 4. Withertons.

itions to St. Mary Abbots Hospital W8.

JONES on 4th October, at Monmouth Hospital. Marrorre of 4, Whitecross Court. Monmouth (Formely of Tentsy). Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church Monmouth, on Wednesday 8th October, at 1 I am. Ioliowed by Cremailon. No flowers by request, donabons to lieu, for the League of Friends. Monmouth Hospital. may be sent to The Henry Spencer Funeral Sentice. 16 Glendower St. Monmouth, Gwent.

LEWIS - On October 5th 1986. Merton. dearly loved by Jamily and friends. Funeral will take place at Manchester Crematorium on Thursday 9th October, at 1 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Cancer Research. Christic's Hospital. Manchester. All enquiries to T Broome & Sons. Tri. O61 8819161.

LASH - On October 5th, peacefully, in

Broome & Sons. Tel. 061 8819161.

LASM: On Ortober 5th, peacefully. In the 39th year at his consecration, the Rt. Rei. Bill Lash, formerly Bishop of Bombay. Requiem and Interment. Hillfield Friary. Dorchester. Dorset. Thursday Ortober 9th. 12.00 noon. Tel. 030 03345.

LEAVER On Sunday October the 5th peacefully at home after a long illness, borne with Inspiring courage. Leste Brian. In his 72no year. Detailed Husband of Dorothy and much lot ed faither of Andrew No flowers please, but at his request charitable donations to The Salvation Army. Funeral service at Salvabury Crematorium at 2.15pm on Monday the 13th October

14th October

LORB On 30th September 1986, Chris. aged 76. peacefully, after some years of lailing health. Most forling and dearly loved husband, of Carol (Beddington) of John's Corner, Rosudgeon, Penzance, Cremation has taken prace. has taken place

MORRISON - On 2nd October, peace
fully, at Ferriby House. Mary
Morrison of Beverley, aged 86. Dear
wife of the late William Francis
Morrison, belowed mother and
grandmother Funeral Service at St.
Mary's Church, Beverley, at 1. 30pm
on Wednesdar 8th October.

ROPER POWER - On October 5th
peacefully al Oxford, May Lilian
Elisabeth, in her 78th year Requiem
at Doual Abbey. Upper
woolhampion. Reading, 2.30pm.
Friday Mourned by Toble, Catherine, Claire, Giles, Martin, Elisabeth
and her len grandchildren MEANLEY - On October 2nd. peacefully after a short lilness at Shermsham.
Dr. John Wilham Meanley M.rcs.
L.rep., dearty befored hisband of Dorothy, and much loved lather of Jeremy and Christopher. (Puneral service Burgh-Parva on Friday. October 10. at 2pm. Flowers to Blyth's Funeral Services. Shermsham. please).

please),
SMITH-on October 4th. 1986. Sir Henry Thompson. K.Z.E., C.B.,
peacefully at home after a long illnose. Funeral private. Family
flowers only bat donations. If desared. to Cancer Research.

flowers only bat donalions, if desured, to Cancer Research.

STRAMSS On October 2nd 1986, peacefully at the Aromoton Hospital, after seckness lought with formadatile courage, Julius aged 75, deeply cherished husband of Irene, devoted and adored lather of Jimmy. Funeral service at the Liberal Jewish Cemetary The Lodge, Pound Lane, NW10, On Toesday October 7th at 3om. Family flowers only, but donations to, the Brommion Hospital, Special Cardiac Fund, would be appreciated. A memorial service to be announced. Timbo - On October 4th, peacefully at Dockside, New Quay. Appledore, North Devon, Professor Cedit Sweeney) A.R.C.A., F.R.S.A. aged 74 years. Befored husband of Phillippe ex Rhodes, Malterere and Benut University. Funeral Service to take place at Appledore Church on Wednesday, October 8th at 11.30 am Ioliowed by cremation at the North Devon Crenatorrum at 12.30. Family flowers only please.

van MONTAGU on October 1st. 1986, Anne Mabel Olivia van Montagu, suddenly m her 86th year, wife of Adrian and mother of John, Funeral ai Chillern Crematorrum. Amersham, on Monday, October 1sth at 12.00 poon. Family Bowers only MARREEN - SWETTERMAM Sudden-

13th at 12.00 poon. Family Dovers only

WARREM - SWETTENMAM - Suddenly, on Saturday October 4th. Thomas 
Edward Ealon, of Can Courl, 
Chrencester, Private Funeral. A Service of Thainkspirung at Ampney St. 
Peter oo Saturday October 11th at 
11.50 a.m.. No flowers, donations it 
desired to British Heart Foundation. 
WIMEATLEY On 4th October, very 
peacefully, Sister Ursula, religious of 
the Sorred Heart, dearly to ed sister 
of Joan. Yolande, and Sheila 
R.S.C.J.. and aum of Madeleine 
Sophie. Requiern Mass at 11am. 
Thursday October 9th, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Ongly 
Stuart College. Roehampton Lane, 
SW15.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FRANCIS - A service for Jill Francis.
will be held in St. John's Church.
Hyde Park Crescent, w2. At 12.noon
on Tuesday 21st October 1986.
WETTON A service of thanksolving
for the life of Wing Commander Ball
Wetton iretdi, one time member of
600 City of London Squadron
IR.atx\_AFL and founder of wetton
Cleating Services, will be held in the
Church of St Clement Danes. Strand.
wC1. On Friday 10th October 1986
at noon

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE COMBE Babe October 7th, 1985 Mary happy memories.

uncompromising zeal in rooting out inefficiency within his own ranks.

and soon departed for Oman on a controversial final tour of duty for his old friend. Sultan Qaboos Bin Said. The Sultan had personally asked for Creasey, a request which the Prime Minister granted.

Italy and Greece. Four years

at the Staff College for two years until 1965, when he was promoted to command the 1st Battalion. Royal Anglian Regiment, which was then serving

er of the Sultan's Armed Forces with the rank of majorgeneral.

edge of Indian troops stood him in good stead, as much of the Sultan's army was composed of Baluchis. He took over the responsibilities which had previously been divided between the

hesitation.

army commander and the Sultan's delence secretary. There was no shortage of weapons or equipment, and

POSITION CONTOC. I THE PROPERTY.

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once Haltersley) and John. a son. M. chael John. a brother to Alexandra HARBORD-HAROURD On all October, at St. George's Hospital, to Katy and John. a daughter later

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# TELEVISION

Paradise Postponed (Thames) is an excellent title, reflecting much more of its theme, socialism betrayed, than Animal Farm. If John Mortimer had wished, however, to lengthen it, he could, without loss of alliteration, have added a comma and the words "Parasites Punctual". Many of the characters in the story now nnfolding take the earliest opportunity to behave badly, and live off uncarned income.

Worst is Leslie Titmuss (David Threlfall), seen last night, in the fourth episode, as a rising property speculator and Young Conservative. He differs from the pigs in Animal Farm by at once admitting his desire to become one of the privilegal Alice. privileged élite. As the snob-bish Lady Grace Fanner (Jill Bennett) says, after Titmuss has trapped her daughter into Compliment of wanting to join us". With such swine as
Titmuss gaining power, it is
not surprising that the vision of the Reverend Simeon Simcox (Michael Hordern) a New Jerusalem, British and socialist — remains unrealized.

As in his adaptation of Brideshead Revisited, Jahn Mortimer is using in Paradise Postponed the heightened realism at which he excels. His configuration was also as the configuration of the configura craftsmanship resembles the best Edwardian work, solid but also beautiful. Clothes, motor cars, music (by Elgar). countryside, characters and their sins, all are of the best quality, which is to say rather more vivid than seems natural. They therefore make good television.

James Anderton, interviewed in Famous Last Words (BBC2) by Peter France, sees, as Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, the wretched of the earth in a less lovely setting. "I've seen this society of ours over the last two decades deteriorate alarm-ingly", he says, telling us that need to return to "oldfashioned ideas of right and wrong". He himself, a Methodist lay preacher, hopes one day m be received into the Roman Catholic church.

Christians long ago accepted that paradise on earth is taking longer than antici-pated to arrive. It will be interesting to see whether John Mortimer, whose works are full of God, will retain his faith in a socialism which has also been put off.

#### LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall/ Radio 3

If Klaus Tennstedi's Beethoven is becoming more Mahkrian, as has been argued in these columns, then at least his Mahler is staying very thoroughly Mahlerian; not only in its sweep, of course, but in the way this sweep is made to depend on an intensely felt awkwardness throughout the musical material.

Other conductors will make the first movement of the Third Symphony stride forward as a march beset by obstacles, and it works very well that way. But Mr Tennstedt found sounds of discord and hesitancy right from his cold, bare, slow treatment of the brass harmony on the second page.

There was never any doubt that this was a march for a funeral nor was there any worry that Mr Tennstedt would overdo the disintegration, in spite of his nice line in toy sonorities up in the treble (a brilliant effect of pointless perfection, used again in the second and fifth movements) and despite too the wide degree of freedom he allowed to his instrumental soloists:

# CONCERTS

the end of this first-movement development made Mahler's later interest in Ives seem

It perhaps comes down to a control of nuance that allowed Mr Tennstedt to make parts of the waitz as soupy as he liked while still leaving open the question of whether the feeling here is real or fake. Then there was the fantastic display of his command through all the gear-changes of tempo and texture in the complex scherzo, although so many cracking entries and excessively neat phrases gave an effect of contrivance, even self-indulgence, that was avoided in the rest of the performance.

In the Nietzsche song the brass, never quite settled all evening, were more perturbed by the slow tempo than was the warmly persuasive Walt-raud Meier. But in the finale their utterly plain chorales were as pure, grand and fulfilling as the ethereally detached, almost Vaughan Williams-like string harmony. Together they enlarged the vision of Heaven, brightly introduced by the women of the London Philharmonic Choir and boys from Eton.

**Paul Griffiths** 

10th September - 2nd November 1986

THE ARTIST PUBLISHER

A Survey by Coracle Press



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ROGER POWELL BOOKBINDER A Naci

# A phantasmal presence after the old master

**Anthony Caro** Waddington/Knoedler

Stephen Cox Tate

Michael Kenny Royal Academy

Helaine Blumenfeld Quinton Green

Angela Conner Browse and Darby

Inevitably the death of Henry Moore must seem like the end of an era, but it does also serve to turn our minds again to the present and future of sculpture in this country. And, though it is only a coincidence. it is a very timely coincidence that at the moment there are a surprising number of new sculpture shows around the West End, several in galleries that we do not associate with sculpture at all.

Pride of place must go to the show, spread over three galleries in Cork Street (two of the Waddington spaces and the Knoedler Gallery), of recent work by Anthony Caro (until October 25). Not only because he is obviously one of the biggest names in British sculpture of the post-Moore generations (he even began working as an assistant in Moore's studio), but also, much more im-portantly, because this is unmistakahly the best show he has made in a decade or so. These days we associate him primarily with his very gaunt, geometrical sculpture of welded steel from the early Sixties, and forget that he began as a representational modeller. But even in the first, most uncompromising abstractions one could, with a bit of imagination, see suggestions of, say, a reclining human figure peeping through. And that phantasmal pres-

ence has remained Caro himself has readily admitted that often his work takes some initial inspiration from a repre-sentational sculpture of the past — Donatello, for instance, or Classical Greek - even though nearly all evidence of that parentage is effaced except for the artist himself. And now he seems to be going a significant step or two further. He has gone back to modelling, and has even produced some graceful, al-Andrew Gimson most ethereal, female nudes mod-

#### **GALLERIES**

elled from the life: a selection was shown in New Year earlier in the year, but not yet here.

The new show in London does, however, bring closer to the surface the representational basis: especially in the series of Variations on an Indian Theme at Knoedler, where the inspiration, an 11thcentury Indian sculpture of Flying Female Warriors, is reproduced in the catalogue and is unmistakably present in the Caros, though gradually reducing in perceptibility as the series progresses. These works have a wonderful richness and interior tension Fleschers the interior tension. Elsewhere the manner can be monumental, as in the two biggest pieces. Scamander and Rape of the Sabines, or it can be improbably light and flighty: several of the table pieces not only have romanue titles like Sea Symphony and Solar Wind, but achieve an advance to the same pieces and solar wind, but achieve and the same pieces and solar wind, but achieve and the same pieces and solar wind. almost baroque quality as curls of metal, apparently unsupported, fly effortlessly through the air.

Stephen Cox began, in the public eye at least, as an ancompromising abstractionist, and a minimalist to boot. But in the last few years strong representational elements have been creeping into his work also, often in a curiously refracted form, through reference to such precedents as shattered antique wall-paintings or details of baroque sculpture. Last year be too turned to India for inspiration, spending some months out there preparing for a show in the Delhi Triennale which would be mainly conceived and executed on the spot. The show of recent work at the Tate until October 19 is substantially that Delhi show, but with some subtractions and some additions of work conceived in India but completed. after Cox's return to Europe.

The Indian influence seems to have been very fruitful, giving him a whole new repertoire of images to work on. The largest pieces, Rock Cut and Thousand Pillared Hall, bear the same sort of relation to fragmentary Indian sculpture that Cox's earlier works did to relics of the Classical world, while in the smaller pieces, particularly the three floor-pieces called Domestic Rituals, he seems to have absorbed the Indian inspiration at a much deeper level, referring more to lines of Indian thought or Indian ways of perceiving than to the more superficial stylistic traits of Indian art. It is a fascinating development in this ever-fascinating artist. And, who knows, it may lead to a more relaxed and expansive approach: if

Klaus Temstedt: remaining

thoroughly Mahlerian

Only at this recital's conclu-

sion was its predominantly serious, even slightly melan-choly air dispelled. That was

when Jorge Bolet offered a model demonstration of pian-

istic virtuosity applied to strictly musicianly ends: a big-

fisted performance of Liszt's

Venezia e Napoli, which did full justice to its lyrical as well

as its glittering possibilities. In spite of his occasional "old

school" grandiloquences, Bolet has never been content with showy facility. His choice

here reminded one that he is

happiest wrestling with the

more profound end of the

repertoire.

He began with two of

Haydn's most intense key-

board works: the F minor

Andante con variazioni and

the last Sonata, in E flat

Nowadays one generally hears more pointed, airy Haydn playing certainly, Bolet used

too much pedal at times. Perhaps he was over-com-

pensating for the Festival Hall's dry acoustic, which he

is known to abhor. But his

obvious concern to keep the

dynamic range within classical

The technical carelessness

which marred the sonata's

ending was sometimes also apparent in Schumann's Fan-tasie in C. yet one never doubted Bolet's overall grasp

of what this masterly but

enigmatic work is about. He

emphasized the metrical dis-

locations subtly, gave well-

defined prominence to inner

melodies that otherwise tend

to be swallowed in the profuse

figuration and played the

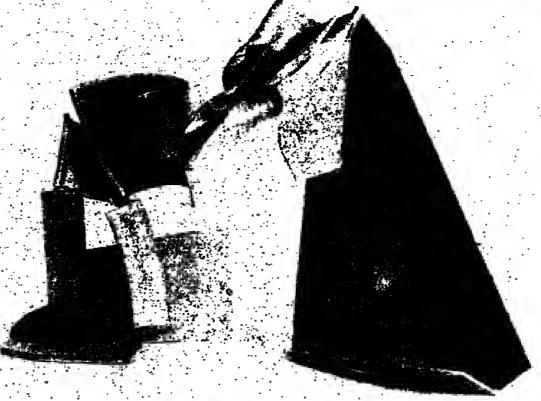
whole work, especially the final section, with a sweeping

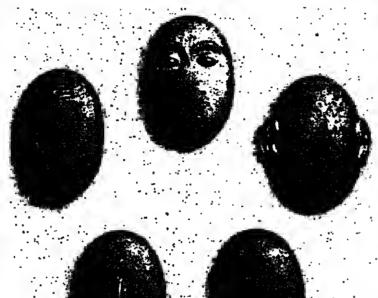
sense of thansody.

constraints was admirable.

**Jorge Bolet** 

Festival Hall





one could reproach Cox with anything, it might be that he is just that little bit too controlled, too tasteful,

Michael Kenny, showing recent work in the still-unrefurbished Diploma Gallery of the Royal Academy until October 19, remains true. to his established style: the elegant abstractions are linked by their titles to some outside reality, as here with the three groups called Christ on His Cross. But he too has been undergoing some changes of late: he has

mercurial, lighter fingerwork, hut his prime concern was to

convey an inevitable move-

ment towards tragedy: the

stormy finale and its wistful

coda set the seal on a perfor-

Richard Morrison

mance of rare imagination.

Britten/Tippett

ber works of the two compos-

virtues of each.

Wigmore Hall

taken to carving stone, and the effect is rougher and bolder than we have been used to in his modelled, assembled or wood-carved work. Also, it must be said, his drawings are so beautiful as independent work that one is sometimes in grave danger of preferring them to the less intimate and manageable sculptures

they generally give rise to. In Cork Street, again, there are two shows by women sculptors that are well worth contemplation. At Quinton Green until the end of the

closer to the surface in Anthony Caro's varnished steel The Milky Way (1985-86, above); and a itself in Stephen Cox's granite

week there is a modified version of. the Helaine Blumenfeld show l wrote about enthusiastically from the new Whitefriars gallery in Coventry earlier in the year. The added works continue Blumenfeld's progression towards complete free-dom of form: the extraordinary underwater fronds and frills of th newer modelled work are highly expressive, but she also has an astonishing ability to bend the hardest marbles to her will, in fluid, vaguely anthropomorphic forms which change association and significance as one moves round them or as they themselves are moved and rearranged.

Angela Conner, at Browse and Darby until October 25, shows signs of a disturbingly split personality. Her abstract pieces, most of which this time round involve water moving them or flowing through, over and around them, are very imaginative, interesting particularly in their conception but also very effectively realized in the chosen materials, especially stone. On the other hand, her representational pieces, including the new version of the Yalta Memorial in South Kensington and the prize-winning ma-quette for a large sculpture at Louisville Airport, hardly rise above the level of kitsch. When she is good, she is very, very good, so no doubt we can overlook the fact that when she is bad . . .

John Russell Taylor

#### **OPERA**

Carmen Mariowe Theatre. Canterbury

Robin Lefevre's new production of Carmen for Kent Opera is the antithesis of Graham Vick's astonishing version for Scottish Opera Mindful perhaps of the risks involved in doing something daring on tour, when invariably there are only one or two performances for audiences to assimilate new approaches, Lefevre has opted for conven-tion garnished by some fine detail. That applies also to Grant Hicks's set, a three-sided arcade which converts neatly from town square to cafe interior through the addition of a few shutters and vines, and then, by a process of subtraction, to a Gothic ruin for the act that takes place

in the gypsies' camp.

Overall, however, the drama itself seems a little lacking in passion, partly be-cause most of the principal characters are drawn too squarely. Carmen dominates the fate of herself and others rather than being seen to submit to external forces. But Ann-Marie Muhle sangs and acts the part within that framework well enough, with an appropriate, slightly husky timbre, though unfortunately her accent adds to the stiffen-ing effect. Micaela (Meryl Drower) is in both stature and manner a terrified schoolgar rather than the symbol of constancy, while Escamillo (Alan Oke) is scarcely the sinister catalyst that he should

Surely be. Howard Haskin's Don José in fact emerges as the central character. The slightly thin vocal quality he produced early on seemed to promise an anticlimactic end, but in the event he showed that he had plenty in reserve, and he acted throughout with a convincing dignity. This Don Jose may lack judgement and self-controi (just as Carmen does) but he possesses unfailing confidence even when falling victim to Carmen's charms.

The chorus work is musi-cally reliable if choreographi-cally sometimes a little crowded, both with people and incidental detail, Lesèvre were worried that he might not have generated sufficient atmosphere. And in the pit Ivan Fischer, with a spruce though smallish orchestra, pushes the score along at a frenetic pace, perhaps forgetting that Carmen is not about feverish passion alone, hut about the weaker, destructive side of mankind.

Stephen Pettitt

# The recital's high point, consort of solo singers who owever, was Boler's sennake up the London Sinfonlively coloured account of ietta Voices, and whose Enduring moral obligations

Representative -Citizens', Glasgow

It has taken some years for Steve Reich's Variations for Nearly five hours spent mostly in the company of music by Britten and Tippett gave pause for thought as well as a good deal of pleasure. Sunday's extended concert was the first of eight at this hall during the next six weeks which will focus on the chamers to complement the symphonic programmes else-where though the others will be of more conventional

Contrast and concord might have been the theme of the assortment of vocal and instrumental music, of which the two guitar works, written for and played hy Julian Bream, could yield a fascinating comparison of musical personality on their own. Britten's contemplative Noc-turnal, derived from John Dowland, and Tippett's extrovertly rhapsodic The Blue Guitar were both played with a fine virtuosity that reflected thoughtful attention to the The guitarist was also a

spirited partner for Robert Tear in Britten's enchanting Songs from the Chinese, which date from 1957 and beautifully add to the lift as well as the spirit of Arthur Waley's English translations. Mr Tear seemed less at ease with the Sitwellian word-play of the composer's darkly tragic Can-ticle No 3, "Still Falls the Rain", though his piano part-ner here, Paul Crossley, was impressively assured in Tip-

pett's Sonata No 4. This most recent of Sir Michael's keyboard works, with its five highly-charged movements, conjures up an expansive sound-world of ideas and sonorities that haunt the listener's imagina-tion long after the music has stopped. They were matched in the context of this programme by the admirable

ietta Voices, and whose performances of Tippett's "Dance, Clarion Air" and sitively coloured account of Grieg's G minor Ballade. The work comprises nine variations on a folk-song; it is a Britten's Sacred and Profane quintessential canvas of Norwere a testament to the endurdic gloom, and not heard often ing beauties of English vocal enough. Bolet did not eschew its opportunities for more **Noël Goodwin** 

> RLPO/Bamert Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool

Winds, Strings and Keyboards to reach Britain, and part of the reason may well be that a recording has less impact than a live performance. The concentration an orchestra needs in order not to lose its place in so many repeated patterns is something that communicates and contribof the music. In the work's perpetual key-changes a wrongly placed accidental is more audible than in most music, and it takes only a mament's loss of concentration for the rhythmic scheme to lose its hite.

Another gain in a live performance is that it is easier to fallow the logic of the changes between and within the rhythmic cycles of 11, 8 and finally 17 beats, and to hear the subtlety with which Reich developed those par-terns. So Matthias Barnert's clear, almost clinical, beat was as helpful to the audience as to the orchestra. You could count the beats almost as if in Indian music while still hear-ing the broader panels more in terms of one of Reich's other declared influences, 12th-century organism.

After Reich's patterns, the patterns in the last movement of Elgar's Violin Concerto might have appeared in a new light. Sadly, however, Nigel Kennedy played as though he had done the work several times too often. He showed no inclination to follow the unusual lead Barnert set in the opening tutti. Too many phrases were played according in his long-established patterns with no sense of reaction to what the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic were doing around him. If Bamert had difficulty following his idiosyncratic tempo-changes it was only too easy, to sympathize. One might have thought Kennedy was unwell had be not so cheerfully then played a couple of encores.

David Fallows the ground.

Those that do work, how-Any dramatic treatment of the

DEORTESS.

Holocaust immediately begs questions — as does judging it on aesthetic grounds. Yet in some ways it can convey more than the documentation of reality to which we have become almost numbed by repetition. It is from this point that Rolf Hochbuth starts with The Representative (translated here from the German by Robert David Mac-Donald). The play caused great con-troversy when first staged 23

years ago, Hochhuth using shock to drive home his central point: that we are all responsible for ensuring that atrocities that are now history" may never recur. Hochhuth attacks the sience of Pope Pius XII, plus the fact that he made no specific public condemnation of Hitler's extermination of the Jews, through the voice of

a young Jesuit, Father Fon-tana. Fontana's mission to get the Pope to speak out on behalf of the Church, a moral obligation that he feels is greater than anything that may prevent him from doing so, finishes with his own martyrdom in Auschwitz.

Specifically Hochhuth's challenge is to the Pope as the representative of Christ; more generally his challenge is to him and everyone else on stage as representative of mankind (MacDonald emphasizes this by having the cast step quietly into and out of their allotted roles at the beginning and end of his production). While the play broaches now topical issues the churches' involvement in politics, the question of figureheads speaking out - it is in its general levelling of moral responsibility, its indication that inaction can itself, be a decision, that lies its enduring argument.

From the extremely long original, MacDonald has hewn out the essential line, paring away many subplots to leave the central conflict between Fontana's action and the Pope's apparent inaction. This seems a wise decision, yet in dramatic terms it does not really work, the play sometimes feeling wrongly propor-tioned. The production too is often stilted and uneasy, some early scenes never getting off THEATRE

ever, are sharply effective: one such being the confrontation between Fontana (Colin Haigh moving from an earnest young man 10 a desperate, tortured one) and the Pope. played by Ciaran Hinds as painstakingly colourless and distanced, though politically astute. The meeting at Auschwitz between Fontana and "the Doctor" (Laurance Rudic), whose dark wit and intelligence fail to push Fon-tana beyond faith, is grotesquely effective. There are strong performances from Mark Lewis as an asben-faced Gerstin, the SS soldier leading a double life, and Tristram Jellinek, as a resolutely charming Cardinal; but on its first night this uneven production felt very much like work in

land launched their highland tour of The Albannach, a revived hut recast production of John McGrath's adaptation of Fionn MacColla's novel. MacColla's original is a tribute to the beauty of the Highlands and the repressed spirit of music and poetry expressed through the tale of a young, spirited highlander, Murdo (the Albannach), who ultimately stages something of a revolution.

Meanwhile, at Edinburgh's Assembly Rooms, 7:84 Scot-

Finlay Walsh's spry new production has a stronger central casting in Vincent Friell, and is tauter and faster than before, singing along through the story to the sus-Kirk, whose keepers are frequently silhouetted against the backdrop like black shadows.

Sarah Hemming

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23

# captive says she will negotiate

pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad

In an unprecedented approach to the kidnappers, Mrs summer travelled to Damascus to seek Syrian help in freeing her brother - wrote to Beirut's two largest newspapers, which are carrying her appeal in their editions today. Tell me who you are

withing to talk to about Terry's freedom and the freedom of the other American hostages," she writes. "Please, name the person you would be willing to negotiate with. I will ask that person to meet with you . . . I also would be willing to come

to Beirut to talk with you."
Mrs Say's letter appears in the Beirut papers less than 24 hours after Islamie Jihad released videotaped messages from three French hostages including another journalist, Jean Paul Kauffmann — appealing to the French Government to negotiate their re-

#### Appeal alludes to Daniloff release

Mr Anderson, who is the Associated Press bureau chief in Beirut, appeared on a videotape released by his kidnappers last Friday, urging the American Government to negotiate with his captors as they had negotiated the release of Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist imprisoned in Moscow, Mrs Say alludes to Mr Daniloff in her letters to the Beirut papers - an-Nahar and as-Safir - pointing out that whereas Mr Daniloff was locked up for only 30 days. Mr Anderson has now been held prisoner for more than 500

Since his kidnapping," she writes, "Terry and I have lost our father and our brother.

The sister of Mr Terry cancer, I thank Terry's captors Anderson, the American jour- for their personal message of nalist held in Lebanon by the condolence to my family but Terry and I need to be together movement for 19 months, has to mourn our family losses written an open letter to his and to pray together. As they captors, offering to travel to lay dying, both my father and the Lebanese capital to meet my brother asked me to work them to discuss her brother's without stopping for Terry's freedom

Mrs Say said earlier this summer that she had promised surviving members of her family that she would oot visit Beirus, but the long months of her brother's captivity and his videotaped appeal appears to have made her change her mind. There are few foreigners still living in west Beirut and long ago urged US citizens to leave the city.

#### French depressed by imprisonment

On their videotaped appeal yesterday the three French hostages - M Kauffmann, M Marcel Fontaine, the French Embassy vice-consul, and M Marcel Carion, the embassy's protocol officer — each address their families and speak with deep depression of their long and lonely imprison-

ment.
"It's long, very long — I cannot take it any more." M Fontaine says. "I am desperate, tired and about to fall off the cliff. I am abandoned. I am completely cut off from the outside world. It's complete emptiness." Either the French Government wished to free the hostages, M Fontaine said.

"or they are abandoning us."
To his wife. M Footaine said: "All that remains of me is skin and bones. Maybe another Christmas, another New Year without you, if I am not dead before that." Addressing his wife Denise, M Carton said that "I do not know what words to inveot to tell you what I feel . . . I am weaker and physically and morally

vulnerable."
The Islamic Jihad has demanded the freeing of 17 men imprisoned io Kuwait for bombing the US and Freoch both of whom died this year of embassies there in 1983.

# Sister of Beirut | Ruby celebration for 'Woman's Hour'



By David Cross

Woman's Hour, BBC Radio 4's daily genuflexion to its female listeners, yesterday celebrated its fortieth anniversary with a discussion about whether inner city shops should be licensed to sell guns and knives and complaints about last week's feature on

On Monday, October 7, 1946, the first programme, opened with "Oranges and Lemons" as its signature tune and after an introduction by a male presenter went on to discuss "Mother's Midday Meal" and "Putting Your Best

Continued from page 1

ernment adopted an anti-

it's one of the things I've been

going on about for years," he

Dr John Gilbert, a senior

Labour member of Commons

Defence Committee, who is in

the United States, said that he

believed there was no sugges-

New exhibitions

Make Room: a new installa-tion by Val Murray; Scott Gallery, Pendle College, Lan-caster University, Bailrigg; Mon

Identity/Desire: representing

the body: Collins Gallery, University of Strathelyde, Rich-

tion that a Labour Govern-expressement would be seen as less policies.

"It's extremely serious and

Face Forward" by an expert on fashion and beauty.

The only link with the past apart from the title of the programme which has remained unchanged was a rerun of the swashbuckling romance Under the Red Robe hy Stanley Weyman, a late

The first male presenter gave way to a woman a few months after the programme opened and the housewifely image nurtured by soldiers quickly gave way to a more robust approach tu women's

reliable in terms of intelli-

gence matters and even the

most extreme members of a

Labour Government would

not want to damage the intelli-

Dr Gilbert has been out-

spoken in his condemnation

Senior US politicians, icluding Democratic

including Democratic presidential candidates, have expressed horror at Labour's

of the unilateralist defence

gence relationship.

Labour threat

Says Sue MacGregor, the current regular presenter: "The programme pioneered an intimate and personal style. It has grown from being softly didactic to being women talk-

The make-up of the current production team certainly has a female bias, as the photograph testifies all too clearly, though about 20 per cent of the listeners are men. "Men are never excluded but we do feel there is a female perspective which can be applied to any news item or investi-gation," says Sandra Chal-



niversary programme. 1. Pat Taylor, series producer; 2. Sue MacGregor, presenter; 3. Jenni Murray, presenter; 4. Claire Selerie-Gray, producer; 5. Sandra Chalmers, editor; 6. Susan Denny, producer; 5. Sanuta Continers, entior; 6. Susan Denny, producer; 7. Fay Evans, deputy editor; 8. Pat McLoughlin, producer; 9. Sally Feldman, producer; 10. Ruth Adam, producer; 11. Tessa Shaw, reporter; 12. Ann Bolsover, producer; 13. Jo Dohry, producer.

# Council elections will be test run

Continued from page 1

general hospital due to open in

Mr James Prior, the former Cabioet Minister, called onthe Prime Minister to soften herabrasive style in the run up to the general election. Mr Prior said that Mrs Thatcher must recognise that many people need help because they were not "as capable or efficient as she is."

He said: "Mrs Thatcher has been a remarkably successful Prime Mioister but, naturally, I wish to see the Party more in the centre." Mr Prior said that as time went on Mrs Thatcher's style was changing and becoming mellower though perhaps not so quickly as some people would

In one of the opening debates at the conference today Mr John Major, the Minister for Social Security, is

Weather

forecast

and north Wales.

6 am to midnight

(64F). E, central N England: Rather cloudy, occasional mainly light rain; wind W moderate; max temp 16C

N Wales, NW England: Rather

to challenge the Labour Party's costings for its plans to increase pensions.

The Government has costed Mr Michael' Meacher's proposals to uprate pensions, by £5 for a single person and £8 for a couple, and to increase child benefit by £3, at £5.5 billion rather than the £3.5 billion claimed by Labour.Mr Major has costed the pension changes agreed at last week's Labour conference at between £10 and £16 billion.

linked to human Kenneth Fleet bomb Continued from page I

Syria is

timer and detonator for bomb were concealed calculator, also in the case. On the way to the airport in a tent he said. Miss Murphy saw Mr Hindawi take out the culator and put in a battery which activated the desire. which activated the device

Two separate stories, both alleging Syrian Government alleging Syrian covernment involvement in the plot had been told to police by Mr Hindawi after his arres Mr Amiol said. In the first account he said he had been given the bag in Syria and told it contained drugs, and asked to pass it on to the West Bank in Israel. In another interview he said

he was given the bag by a cre-member of a Syrian Arab airlines flight on which he travelled to London. Mr Hindawi had told police

that after he learned of the failure of the bomb glot be had gone direct to the Syrian Embassy in Belgrave Square and given an envelope to the ambassador personally, who then rang Damascus for instructions.
Mr Amlot said the amb

sador had apparently rected him warmly that day. He added: "At the end of his interview with police le identified a picture of the tures of a number of

## Woman saved from bridge A police rock climber won

praise from colleagues yesterday after his hobbs helped to save a woman from i Kennford, near Exctent
Motor patrol constable Les
Combellack used special bar. nesses and other gear collected from his home near by the woman and fellow down from the bridge ratings.

Kasparov title

Gary Kasparov repaired the world chess championship is tle in Leningrad last night after drawing the 23rd same with Anatoly Karpov

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne, President, the British Olympic Association, attends the launch of the 1988 Olympic Appeal Schools Prom-Olion, Inn on the Park Hotel, I Hamilton Place, WI. 9.55; and then, as President, the Riding for the Disabled Association. attends a council meeting. Saddlers Hall, London, 11.10; later, as President, the Save the Children Fund, she visits the Hopscotch Asian Family Centre, St Richard's House, Eversholt Street, NWI, 2.

The Duke of Gloucester, as

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.170

This prezile was solved in a record 4½ minutes at the 1986 na-tional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship by Mr David Armitage, aged 21.

I Unprofitable attachment in old mother's household (8.4).

9 Second chance to see the

10 Peer was one of three in the

pound [5].
11 Officer holds up a dome (6).

12 Gammadion, was it? Ask

13 Tether the latter part back

round a ram's head (6). 15 Kind of band seen by a road — "army" hand? (8).

18 Girl's dried fruit everyone

19 Wind snakes round about

21 Having finished, send out

23 Worker let out Kipling at

27 Many guineas won at this

28 Enter an actor - one seen in

1 Left for South in S Ameri-

2 Make smart coppers sur-

3 Alice's lot going crazy with

round the border (5).

can capital to find wild cat

a music centre [6-6].

return of extra work done

name of Paul's companion

26 Yet it used to show the 24 Wine given to girl [5].

rejected (8).

school (6).

card-game (9).

DOWN

for reconstruction [8].

tacked on board [4-5).

sport when gunman is at-

4 h's used to catch river fish

S Evangelist has support of cordial Laodicean (8).

6 Dickensian taxidermist as

Faced being beheaded. A bit

ing paid. It could create an

8 Local tax raised without be-

14 Gambliog allowed in the course of one's journey [8].

16 Mississippi's capital (so-

17 Roman priest takes care of

18 Quickly getting right on top

22 A little honey that jeop-ardized Jonathan's life (3).

25 Due to hear something from

Solotion to Puzzle No 17.169

Sportswear for the honest

village blacksmith for in-

called) not used in prison construction? (9).

space-traveller (5).

tricky. Give up? (8).

explosion (6).

the dance (8).

in a riot (61.

stance 171.

Patron, attends the launching of the Pevsner Memorial Trust, An Workers Goild, 8 Queen's Square, WCI, 6.45. The Duchess of Gloucester, Hospital, Harrow, 2.
Princess Michael of Kent visits Goldsmiths Fair, Gold-

President, the London Home Safety Council, attends a meetlog of the Water Safety Commit-tee. Thames Water Authority headquarters, New Riverhead, Rosebery Avenue, EC1, 10.45. The Duke of Kent, Chairman.

to Fri 12 to 6. Tues 12 to 9 (ends the Trustees of the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Conferences, allends a dioner for the trustees at the Garrick The Duchess of Kent, Patron.

mond St. Glasgow; Moo to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 12 to 4 (ends Oct 31]. Exhibitions in progress the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, visits the Clinical Re-

Oct 231.

Contemporary Ceramics from La Borne, the Inter-national Ceramics Centre, oear Bourges, France: Peterborough Museum and Ari Gallery. Priestgale. Peterborough: Tues to Sat 12 noon to 5 lends Oct 30). Vanessa Robertson: wover

Ikai rugs; Coach House Craft Gallery, Gawihorpe Hall, Pad-ibam, Nr Burnley, Lancs; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Print Biennale: Cleveland Gallery, Victoria Road, Middles-brough; Tues to Sat 12 noon to 7

Repairiation focuses on the return to Scotland of Scott Manuscripts and the Pforzheimer Scott Manuscripts; National Library of Scotland, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5. Sat 9.30 to

l (ends Jan 10).
Photography: includes work
by Tim Mercer, Edward Piper, holograms by Angela Coombes Frome Museum Gallery, I North Parade, Mon to Sat 10 to 4. closed Thurs and Sun Last chance to see

Photographs taken in and around Strathpeffer Spa by T. Wellwood Maxwell: The Pump Room. Strathpesfer, 10 to 12, 2,30 to 4,30 and 7,30 to Music

Synthessizer recital by Steve Ingham; King's Hall, Newcastle University, 1.10. Talks and lectures

Louis François Roubiliac (1702-1762): The patronage of a French sculptor in 18th century London, by Dr Tessa Murdoch Ryc An Gallery, 107 High Sircei. Rve. 8.

The architecture of Melrose Abbey, by Dr Richard Fawcett: Melrose Parish Church Hall, Ceneral

Book Market, Chantry Hall, Nnrwich, 10 to 5. Parliament today

Lords (2.30): Housing and Planning Bill, committee stage.

£10,000 bonds

The winning numbers in this manth's £10.000 Premium Bond prizes are: 14AF 454277. The winner lives in Worthing IAL 682858 (Luton): 16BN 273104 (Cumbria); 14WS 732710 (Guildlord); 9XS

E250,000 bond The winning number in this month's £250.000 Premium

search Centre. Northwick Park | TV top ten

14.65m Blind Date LWT 13.85m 3-2-1 Yorkshire 12.10m Crossroads (Tues) Central 11.85m Crossroads (Wed) Central 11.50m Emmercale Farm (Tues) Yorkshire 11.20m Dempsey and Makepeace LWT scoads (Thurs) Central 10.80m

BBC2
The Paul Daniels Magic Show 5.65m
Alas Smith and Jones 5.45m
Naket Video \$.20m
Moorlighting 4.95m
True Contessions 4.55m
M A S H 4.50m
The Ood Angry Shot 4.05m
Star Trek 3.60m
The Two Mrs Carrolls 3.40m
Screenplay. Shift Work 3.30m

Chennel 4
Brookside (Tues/Satt S.30m
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 4.30m
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 4.30m
The Costly Snow 4.00m
St. Essewhere 3.55m
Surdeners Calender 2.60m
American Footbalt 2.50m
Gottlen Girts 2.55m
Budgle 2.50m
1918 2.35m
1918 2.35m
1918 2.35m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peal times (with figures in paramtiess showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least time minutes); BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fr 1.2m | 9.8m)

Tyam, Good Minimum Richaul Mon to Fr

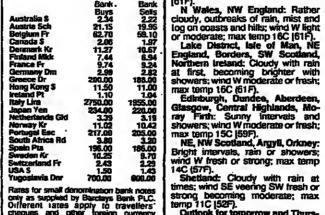
# Roads

Wales and West: M4: Contraflow between junctions 16 and 17 (A3102/Chippenham). M4: Contraflow between junctions 34 and 35 (Rhondda/A473). Pressure will remain high over southern Britain but M5: Two lanes closed in both directions between junction 11 (Cheltenham) and 12 (A38). a cold front will make slow southerly progress The North: M6: Roadworks

and lane closures on both carriageways between junctions 32 and 33 (M55/Lancaster). M66: Traffic confined to hard shoulder at junction 4. M18: Contraflow between junction 6 (Thomel and 7 [M62], Scotland: M8: Outside lane

closed eastbound between junc-tions 17 and 15 [A82/Townhead): contraflow between junc-tions 29 and 301 Paisley/Erskine bridge). M9: Contraflow beiunctions 4 and 5 (A801/A905. M90: Contraflow between junctions 3 and 4 | Dunfermline/Kelty.

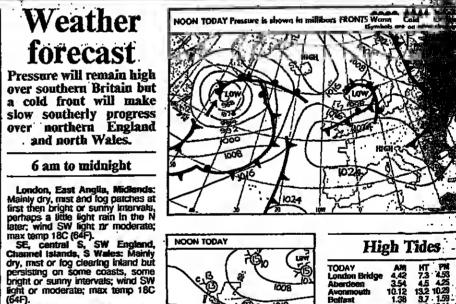
The pound

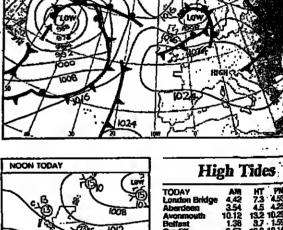


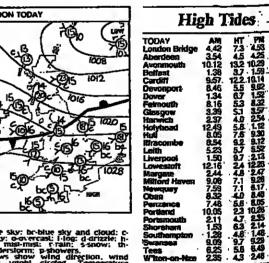
Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bactays Bank PLC. Oilferent lates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business. Retait Price Index: 385.9 London: The FT Index closed up 17.2 at 1251.2.

Anniversaries Births: William Land, Arch-

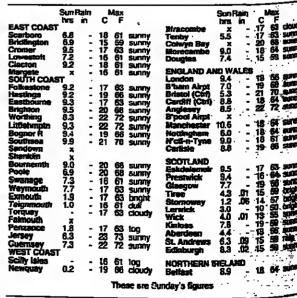
writer. Cambridge, Massachu-sells. 1894. Great Fire of Chicago, began,







**Around Britain** 



Abroad



group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Slock Exchange and quoted in The Himes Slock Exchange pixes page. The companies companies companies companies towns as a subject to the state of the shares. Every Portlotte Card contains Iwo numbers from each groups and early card contains a unique set of numbers.

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4 The dealty dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Salurday in The Times.

5 Times Portloito Iss and details of the dails or weekly on unemed will also

the dails or weight disidend will also be available for inspersion at the offices of the times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares cusuly the disidend, the prize will be retailed to reded among the claimants holding those combinations of shares. 7 All florms are subject to scrutiny before payment Any Times Portlodo rard that is defaced. Tampered with or provedly pulled in any way will be defaced tool 8 Employees of News, international or and its submaries and of

io pas "and "how to riam" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The Eduor reserves the right to amend the Rules

Suspended for man day

How to play — Daily Dividend
On each day your Unique set of eight
numbers will terresent commercial
and industrial shares published in The
Times Portlotto list which will appear
on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

Check your overall total against The Times Portlobo dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall total matches The Times Portlobo dividend you have won dutright or a shale of the lotal prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Il your lotal matches the published weekly dividend liqure you have won outront or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below. How to claim
Telephone The Times Persistic claims
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3.38pm, on the day your overall rotal
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No claims can be accepted district these You must have your card with you when you telephone.

NE, NW Scotland, Argyli, Orkney: Bright imervals, rain or showers; wind W fresh or strong; max temp 14C (57F). Shetland: Cloudy with rain at times; wind SE veering SW fresh or strong becoming moderate; max temp 11C (52F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thurs-day: Rain at times in the N and NW, but mainly dry elsewhere with some sunny intervals after overnight mist and log. Temperatures rather warm in the S but near normal elsewhere. Moon rises: Moon sets: 12.19 pm 7.48 pm

Lighting-up time London 6.56 pm to 6.42 am Bristol 7.05 pm to 6.52 am Edieburgh 7.03 pm to 6.59 am Manchester 7.02 pm to 6.52 am Penzanee 7.18 pm to 7.03 am

Yesterday Temperatures at midday yeste cloud: I. lair: i., rain: s., sun.

bishop of Centerbury, 1633-45, Reading, 1573; Niels Bohr, physicist. Nobel laureate, 1922 Copenhagen, 1885.
Deaths: Giovanni Guarini, poet. Venice, 1612: Edgar Allan Poe, Baltimore, 1840: Otiver Wendell Holmes, physician and

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Concise Crossword page 14

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# **Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

# STOCK MARKET

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ii th wall pe USM (Datastream) 122.1 (+0.01)

# THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4395 (-0.0015) W German mark 2.8646 (-0.0138) Trade-weighted 68.0 (-0.2)

# Gold trade resumed

Merrill Lynch, the major American brukerage house, has resumed trading South African gold shares, which are registered in Johannesburg. after a temporary suspension since the US sanctions bill was. passed in the senate last week A company spokesman in Lundon said corporate lawyers had advised the Bill did nnt preclude trading in shares already issued, but would cover any issued in newlyfloated gald mining ventures. Merrill is believed to do must af its South African gold share trading in American Depositary Receipt form, but uses the South African market when arbitrage apportunities

# Mowlem rise

John Mowlem, the contracting and construction company which took over SGB Group this year, yesterday reported 16.7 million pretax profits for the six months to the end of June, compared with £4 million in the same period last ear. Turnover increased from £197 million to £268 million. The interim dividend was increased by 12.5 per cent to

Tempus, page 28

# Merger off

The recommended offer for Gilbert House lavestment by Letts Green Estate will lapse and Mr N M Wray, a Gilbert House director who now holds 79.97 per cent of shares, will bid 18.875p cash for the outstanding capital. No referral

by Chase Corporation of Wingaie Property Investments will not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

## **Output slows** West German industrial

was known as Berry. Birch and Hawksford. Its present production fell a seasonallyidentity goes back only to April of this year when it acquired the Lloyd's insur-ance broking firm of Noble adjusted 0.5 per cent in August from July.

# Ordnance sale

Vickers has completed its agreement to buy the Royal Ordnance tank business at Leeds. The price will be determined by a formula relating to the net asset value on completion date and an initial payment of £11.2 million has

# Damages paid

Our report of the writ issued by Mr Stuart Tarrant against the Wall Street Journal should have made clear that the publishers of the paper are out cantesting the proceedings, having published an apology and paid damages to Mr

	_	 -
Co News Comment Money Mrkts Foreign Exch Jempus Vall Street	27 27 78	28 28 29 30 30 30

# MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS		
New York Dow Jones 1782.06 (+7.88)*		
Tokyo Nikkei Dow 17435.33 (-171.12)		
Hong Kong:		
Amsterdam: Gen 277.3 (-2-7) Sydney: AO		
Sydney: AO 1810.5 (+10.5)		
Frankfurt: Commerzbank 2016.4 (+6.5)		
Brussels:		
General		
Brussels: General		
Zurich:		
SKA General n/a		
London closing prices Page 29		

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10%-10136% 3-month eligible bills:10%-10%% DUYING rate

Prime Rate 71/% Federal Funds 51/% 

CORRENCIES		
9ndor:	New York:	
\$1.4395	\$: £1.4380*	
DM2 8646	\$: £0M1.9900*	
SwFr2 3291	\$: \$WF71.6195	
FFr9 3827	\$: \$FF6.5150*	
Yen221.68	\$: Yen154.17*	
Index:68 0	\$: Index:109.2	
CU £0.727116	\$DR £0.84372	

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

# Really Useful -Cable & Wireless Gilbert House .... . 61p (+44p) 180p (+20p) 1806 (+206) 165p (+106) .... 92p (+86) .... 56p (+66) \_ 240p (+66) .. 212p (+66) Smallbone .... S Jerome ...... Gent SR ......

FALLS: Stothert & Pit 380p (-4p) 903p (-8p) 41p (-7p)

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$436.50 pm-\$436.90 close \$437.50-438.50 (£304.00-New York: Comex \$438.00-438.50\*

**NORTH SEA OIL** Brent (Nov.) pm \$14.10 bbl(\$14.50) Denotes latest trading price

# New Opec anger over Britain's independent role

From David Young, Geneva

curtailed by budgetary cuts

all developments which spell disaster in the long term

OPEC accuses countries like

Britain of keeping nil taxation high and therefore not allow-

ing the benefits of the lower oil

price to be passed on to the customer at the pumps.

work out a new quota system which it happes will convince

the world oil market that it

will control output and send

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Ya-

mani, the Saudi Arabian Oil

Minister, said yesterday he hoped that prices would move

towards \$17 a barrel - pos-

up prices again.

The organization is trying to

Britain's continued refusal to co-operate with the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) brought renewed criticism from the organization

yesterday. Mr Rilwani Lukman, the Nigerian Oil Minister and current OPEC president, plans to raise the issue with Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, in London during the next three weeks. He said yesterday: "I must

emphasize that unless other nnn-OPEC exporters contribme their share to nur efforts, the recent firming up in prices is likely to be only a temporary phenomenon.

"Even when some non-OPEC producers accepted OPEC's hand of co-operation Britain remained stabbornly dedicated to a policy of production maximization and non-cooperation in the mistaken belief that a free market is the best approach to a vulatile and unstable oil situation

**BBN** in

market

debut

By Peter Gartland

each to produce a market

capitalization of £6.9 million.

31, BBN made a total turn-

over of £3.3 million, of which

£2.7 million came from insur-

£900,000. Forecast earnings

per share are 8.6p giving a p/e

The company's origins date

back to the mid-1960s when it

being more in keeping with

the status of BBN's corporate

clients, which include ICL

Marks and Spencer and

Mr Berry also said he regarded a USM listing as a

"stepping stone" in a full listing. He said that ac-

quisitions were probable. It is

known that BBN is keen to

become involved in the

reinsurance broking market.

£50m target

Chesterfield Properties is

embarking on a £50 millim commercial paper programme through the joint dealers S G

Warburg and County NatWest Capital Markets, to

achieve savings in its

Pretax profits is

ratio of 13.4.

and Wilkins.

Texaco.

borrowings

For the year ending January

the stockbroker.

However, to achieve that goal OPEC will have to extend "We were told that the North Sea producers, with a wide industrial base, were or improve its present output immune to the effects of low system. A key issue is Iraq, oil prices. This has proved to be a misplaced confidence. presently exempted from the system at Iran's suggestion. Iran now wants all t3 mem-bers of OPEC to be given a The cash flow of oil companies has been severely affected. Oil rigs are lying idle and exploration and develop-ment have been drastically new quota and for that quota to be strictly enforced.

Mr Gholamreza Agh-azadeh, the Iranian Oil Minister, said: "We still think the price of \$28 a barrel is not a dream but could be a reality. The cuts in production should be the same as now but the main concern is for lrag's position. They should be OPEC members or not. Their quota should be 1.2 million barrels a day."

Saudi Arabia and Kuwaii have also indicated that they want the present system. which expires on October 31. to be replaced by a new quota agreement which would in-crease their production

# Move toward equal retirement ages

By Lawrence Lever

Berry, Birch and Noble, the investment adviser, is coming 63, according to a survey of retirement and pension practo the Unlisted Securities Market through a placing tices among 225 employers. arranged by Laurence Prust,

Reward Retirement Ser-vices, the author of the survey, One and a half million says one of the big trends to watch is the equalization of ordinary shares, representing 25 per cent of the issued share retirement ages between men capital, are being sold by and women. existing shareholders for 115p

This has developed since the recent ruling by the European Court of Justice, making t unlawful for employers to force women to retire earlier then male employees in simi-

"Indeed, II per cent of ance broking and financial services and the remainder from a 50 per cent stake in a companies had already equalmicro-electronics company. further 8.5 per cent were companies said there was Pretax profits were £597,000. actively considering doing evidence of increased emne authors of th ending January 31 1987 are which encompassed 300,000 forecast to be not less than employees, said.

Almost 79 per cent of companies surveyed either allow or positively encourage early retirement. "Over the last two years provision has spiralled. Since 1985, 8 per cent of companies have introduced (or extended) a scheme.

The most common reasons for early retirement are a wish to reduce overmanning Mr Derek Berry, the chief and/or to avoid making executive, says the main rea-son for the USM listing is to employees redundant. About 80 per cent of employers used give the company a higher profile, which he regards as

Most companies will move these criteria, while nver half to a common retirement age said these were their sole for men and wnmen of 62 to reason for encouraging early said these were their sole retirement

Redundancy costs have risen by more than 40 per cent since the Government abandoned the system of refunding part of employers' redundancy payments from the Redundancy Fund. Some 45 per cent of employ-

ers questioned said they wanted to remove blockages from production lines or to retire poor performing in-dividuals. Twenty eight per cent included employee pressure for early retirement among their reasons. "Pressure seems likely to

ized retirement ages and a grow since 52 per cent of ployee demand, concludes.

Other conclusions are that there bas been "a spectacular increase" in the provision of widowers' benefits, more parttimers included in company pension schemes and more generous treatment of early leavers - people who switch jobs, often leaving their company pension scheme behind.

Early leavers have benefited in many cases from the prac-tice of abolishing actuarial reductions.

Special report, pages 33 to 39

# Consumers run up record £22bn debt

· By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Hard-pressed steelmakers replaced, by many manufac-

Britain's consumers owed a record £22.56 billion at the end of August while retail sales, although revised downwards slightly, were also at their highest level for August, according in infficial figures published yesterday.

New consumer credit adm August, slightly down on the July figure of £2.72 hillion.

in the EEC face a one-million-

tonne fall in demand next year,

according to forecasts from the

International Iron and Steel

Demand for steel in the

world's industrialized nations

is expected to be 31S million

tonnes in 1987, a 2 per cent

drop on this year and S per

nonnced at the opening session yesterday of the IISI's annual

conference in Rio de Janeiro.

Mr Lenhard Holschuh, the

group's secretary general, said

that in spite of expectations to

the contrary, the fall in oil prices and the decline in value of the US dullar had not yet

stimulated consumption and

investment activity in indus-

Steel is suffering from the

trialized countries.

These forecasts were an-

cent down on 1985.

Institute.

Traditional hire-purchase credit bas fallen behind, although it remains important in, for example, car purchases. In August, £959 million was advanced in fixed sum credit.

122.6 (1980 = 100) in August, the £2.68 billinn advanced, this year is running 8 per cent Mixed retail businesses

food products, experienced the strongest sales rise.



senger, is bringing his Inter-link Express parcels courier service to the Unlisted Securities Market - the 500th company to join - with a price tag of £30 million (Cliff Fel-than writes).

But it has been a bumpy ride. An earlier messenger service collapsed. Later a fire destroyed all financial records of Interlink and the husiness almost failed.

But now Mr Gabriel, aged 32, is offering 21 per cent of his company through Laurence Prust, the stockbroker, at a price of 185p a chart I of the next through share. In the past three years pretax profits have grown

increase this week.

17.2 points to 1,251.2

was steady at \$1.4395.

Shares recovered ground. The FT 30-share index rose by

The sterling index fell by 0.2

remained steady with some

gentle support from the Bank of England. The pound dropped more than a plennig

to a record low DM2.8654 but

The money and foreign exchange markets were quiet

ahead of today's September money supply ligures.

Last week, analysts ex-pected a rise in the sterling M3

measure of 3 per cent or more. Now the view is that the

increase will be 2 per cent or

less - and this will ease pressure for higher base rates.

Although the public sector's

# Pressure eases but pound dips By David Smith

address.

Economics Correspondent The pound slipped tn a new low yesterday but selling pres-sure was noticeably down compared with last week. The be worth £400 million. City expects that the Chan-The company has said Plantation House would be cellor. Mr Nigel Lawson, will be able to avoid a base rate

worth £60 million above its present value when redeveloped. British Land would then have a two-acre site in a key location. The company says it to 68 yesterday morning and may redevelop the site for one

# **British Land** plans £100m development

depots throughout the country

nearly all operated by franchi-

sees. They collect customers' parcels which are taken by interlink's own vehicles to a

central warehouse. Parcels are

then delivered to the depot

nearest to the destination

There are more than 12,000

enstomers and laterlink

chaims to have between 5 and 6

per cent of the market, in spite of fierce competition from

rivals such as TNT Overnite.

Independent Express and

Elan - as well as the Post

Tempus, page 28

British Land plans to redevelop its Plantatioo House building in the City of London with two adjoining freehold properties it has bought for 20.2 million in a 750.000 sq ft, £100 million plus development which could eventually

# Japan licence By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent

C&W group

set to win

Cable and Wireless yesterday announced the formation of an Anglo-United States-Japanese consortium, which it believes can win the licence in provide an alternative international telecommunications system for The members include

Toyota Motors, C Itoh, the trading house, a number of Japanese banks, and C&W. Sir Eric Sharp, chairman of Cable and Wireless, said he was confident of being awarded the licence, because of the consortium's "internal and external strengths", which will also be assisted by the international arm of NTT,

Japan's dominant domestie The creation of the consortium, Knkusai Digital Tsushin Kikaku KK (KDTK), follows a positive feasibility study by C Itoh and C&W.

KDTK, at first a formal Feasibility Study Company, will be the precursor to an nperating company. General Motors declined in join the group hut already has close links with the main partners.

The fast-growing market for international telecommunications traffic in and out of Japan is worth more than \$1 hillion (£700 million) a year and will be opened to competition next year.

At present there is only one other competitor, led by three of the largest Japanese trading houses - Mitsubishi, Mitsui, and Sumitomo. Yesterday, they were invited to take a stake in KDTK, which has kept back a 14 per cent shareholding to offer other Japanese companies. Such an arrangement could effectively ensure there are no losers and success for KDTK.

De).

Mr

[com

play ort-

at

KDTK, in partnership with Pacific Telecom Cable of the US, is planning to install a new fibre uptic cable linking Seattle and Tokyn, in come into operation in late 1989. (PTC is a joint venture ber tween Cable and Wireless and Pacific Telesis, one of the largest independent telephone operators in the US.)

also be laid in other Pacific Basin countries, including Hung Kung, KDTK's investment uver 10 years could reach \$1 hillion.

C&W and C Itoh will be the two largest consortium members with 20 per cent each. The others are Toynta Mntors (10 per cent). Pacific Telesis International (10 per cent), Fujitsu (3 per cent), NEC (3 per cent), Hitachi (2 per cent) Merrill Lynch (3 per cent). other Japanese companies (14 per cent), and Japanese hanks 15 per cent), including the Industrial Bank of Japan, Daichi-Kangyo Bank, and the long-term credit bank of Ja-

Encircling the earth, page 25

# Hong Kong dealers fail to save face

By Graham Scarjeant, Financial Editor

the London Stock Exchange and an embarrassingly beavy fall in share prices.

The Hang Seng index - which like the FT 30 in London has failed to succumb to a new official Stock Exchange index - fell 49.87 points to 2084.93. Dealers suppressed any desire to save face, in favour of taking beavy profits after a record rise sung 11 days.

The new exchange was first mooted nine years ago. The existence of four exchanges which had been spawned from the old Hong Kong Stock Exchange – and in some cases overtaken il - was hindering the Crown Colony's development as a financial centre. It made supervision harder and deterred overseas companies from using Hong Kong

for dealings or quotation in the Asian time zone. The new combined exchange opened for business with a brand new trading floor

The Stock Exchange of on April 2, when the old Hong Kong celebrated its exchanges were closed. Floor formal grand opening yesterday with a satellite link to

But the computer dealing But the computer dealing facilities and trading have remained largely on the floor. In London, the new combined exchange will deal in larger stocks chiefly from offices. with floor trading mainly in second-line shares.
As part of the day-long celebrations, British Tele-

communications had laid on a satellite link between a glittering throng of 3.000 at a glittering throng of about 100 on the 23rd floor of the Stock Exchange tower in London. The former included the

chairman of the Bank of China as principal guest. Mainland approval was symbolized by the gift of a plaque Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Lundon Stock Exchange chairman, interviewed in

Hong Kong, said Hong Kong's stock exchange reform reflected the same need to invest in dealing technology

Comment, page 27

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"For a typical loan of E5,000 over 11 years, the monthly interest payment would be £48.55 and the investment plan premium £18.65, making a rotal monthly payment of £82.20 The total loan with interest and premiums payable over 11 years would be £11,510.40 lThrs amount could be substants years would be £11,510 £0 This amount could be substants reduced it the loan is repaid early! At the end of your loan period, when the capital has been pard, you could also rece

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This example has been calculated assuming that the APR of 12 % remains the same introughout the loan term, and relates to person-aged over 18 and still under 05 at the end of the loan repayment period. Seven days written notice would The investment plan, which is arranged by Windsor Life

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OR TELEPHONE TODAY (9am-5pm, Mon-Fri or our answerphon at weekends leave your name an send you details. Date of Birth: 01-439 0691

#### contribution to the sterling vanced totalled £2.68 billion a rise of 1.4 per cent on July. M3 rise in banking September In the latest three months, is expected to have been large, probably around £2 hillion, sales volume was up by 2.5 per Bank credit cards — Access cent on the previous three and Barclaycard — are now months, and by 4.5 per cent on analysis anticipate an offsetting fall in bank lending. This is because the oil easily the most important the corresponding period of source of consumer credit. Of last year. The value of sales companies received £1 billion

£1.06 billion was in this form. above 1985 levels. In the latest three months there was a 9 per cent increase in bank credit card advances. of 7 per cent in total consumer credit.

such as Marks and Spencer, compared with an overall rise selling both food and non-

of repayments on advanced petroleum revenue tax last month and may have used this 10 reduce their borrowings. But dealers still expect a rise

will be needed of around I per 'Steel demand to fall By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

> plastics. Fewer and longerlasting vehicles have added to the steelmakers' problems.
>
> Io spite of Mr Holschuh's predictions, the British Steel Corporation remains one of the most successful of Europe's slimmed-down steelmaking operations and could benefit most from the

turers, with other materials

such as lightweight alloys and

new EEC moves to liberalize Europe's steel market Britain accounted for a third nf the EEC's 150,000 job losses in the five years up to 1984 and has shed almost a fifth of the 31 million tonnes of capacity cuts since 1980.

The BSC last year returned to profits for the first time in a decade and is set to maintain its earnings record when firsthalf figures for 1986 are added disadvantage of being released next month.

drop of nearly 100 million timnes on the 1980 figure.

Mr Holschuh said the

Western world demand of 430 million tonnes for 1990 would million tonnes by 1995.

In Rio yesterday, Mr Holschah said that the outlook for steelmaking up to 1990 showed that capacities would continue to shrink in all leading industrialized countries to 442 million tonnes, a

But while steel demand is declining in the developed world, consumption forecasts for the developing nations show every sign of increasing. Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, Venezuela, Korea, Taiwan and India all expect a growing demand for steel.

he about the same as for 1985. This would be followed by a "modest" growth of 0.7 per cent a year to about 44S

# **Pressure** on krone recedes

Stockholm (AP-DJ) - The Norwegian central bank inter-yened only lightly yesterday in support of the krone, after significant intervention late

significant intervention late last week.

Scandinavian foreign exchange traders said downward pressure on the Norwegian unit receded sharply from Friday when the Norges Bank, the nation's central bank, is estimated to have hought. estimated to have bought' between 4 billion and 5 billion kroner (between £364 million and £455 million) on the open

market. "They have succeeded in defending it for the time being," said a senior dealer in

Dealers said the krone's basket index, which inversely measures the currency's value. spent most of the morning at around 111.60, compared with its Friday high of 112.25.

One trader said speculative interest in the Norwegian unit is about one-tenth of what it was on Friday.

Traders said pressure against the unit may build toward the end of the week. despite yesterday's calm tone, as the fear of another 10 per cent devaluation by the Government has not yet dis-sipated. The unit was devalued by 12 per cent earlier

bis year. Market analysts blame the Government's ability to man-



John Walker-Haworth: treading carefolly

# By John Bell City Editor

their smaller brethren.

The changes mainly affect the new-style financial conglomerates, created in readiness for Big Bang on October

agers will be free from some of the so-called "concert-party" restrictions on buying and selling shares when other

will be most closely watched for breaches in the "Chinese walls", the arrangements designed to ensure that pricesensitive information does not pass from departments such as

"Exemptions will be

granted on a case-by-case hasis," said Mr John Walker-Haworth, director-general of the panel. "We shall be feeling our way but this is designed for those groups who are regularly in the business of advising on takener bids."

the ability to trade in certain

stocks might be impaired be-cause of the forced withdrawal of a big market-maker through the application of the concert-

party rules.

This could happen, for instance, when a bid is announced, if the market-maker nounced, if the market-maker is part of the same group as the broker or banker advising the bidding company. Under the proposed new rules, when a financial conglomerate is advising a bidder, all dealings as a market-maker will be pre-

with the bidder unless the market-maker bas been granted exempt status by the

the rules affecting connected fund managers dealing for clients on a discretionary ba-sis. Once a bid has been made. exempt fund managers will not be automatically regarded as acting in concert and will be able to deal more freely for

# The new company. Brother lodustries (USA), will be set up in Bartlett. Tennessee, with production starting in June leaf to the second overseas production base for electronic typewriters. following one in Britain that went into production in July. Officials said the company decided to establish the US subsidiary because the rising yen had been eroding profit receiving of Leaguese products.

tronic typewriters.

margins of Japanese products sold overseas. In 1985 Brother Industries exported about a third of 1.2

**Brother to** 

open US

subsidiary

Industries, the Japanese makers of sewing machines and typewriters, vesterday announced plans for a wbollyowned subsidiary in the United States to produce electronic process.

Tokyo (AP-DJ) - Brother

exported about a third of 1.2 million typewriters it produced to the US, and suffered significantly because of the yen's strength, according to company officials.

Initial production at the Tennessee plant is set at 150,000 units, but may grow to 300,000, they said.

The new company, capital-

STREET, ST.

なるとの機能を

The new company, capitalized at \$8 million (£5.5 million), will start with about 200 employees.
Officials said Brother In-

dustries will send 30 people from Japan to oversee operations.

The company plans to acquire 30 per cent of parts

# Takeover Panel changes rules corporate advisers to others in

Greater freedom for market-makers in the post Big Bang age

The Takeover Panel is to create a new class of market-makers and fund managers who will not be subject to the same rules in takeover bids as

The new category of exempt dealers and investment man-

parts of the same conglou-erate are involved in a bid acting as banker, broker or financial adviser.

These new "superdealers"

The panel is creating the exempt status for market-makers as it is concerned that

# Evered pays £3.5m for John Payne

The Abdullah brothers have taken their Evered Holdings industrial conglomerate back oo the takeover trail - but this time the target is much

Evered is paying £3.5 million for John Payne, manufacturer of process and packaging machinery for the confectionery, food, and tobacco industries.

John Payne has factories in Winchester, Hampshire, and Gainsborough. Lincolnshire. Last year the business made a pretax profit of £920,000.

The company was started in 1975 by Mr John Payne who, with his family, is keeping 90 per cent of the shares being issued to finance the deal for

# Iraq seeks rescheduling of \$500m Eurocredit

Bahrain (Reuter) — Iraq, hit by its prolonged war with Iran and the world oil price slump, has asked creditor banks to reschedule a \$500 million (£347 million) loan to relieve a payments crisis, banking

sources said yesterday.

The request comes after it told banks that it was unable to make a principal payment of \$71.25 million on the intersticular thank leads the same due. international bank loan, due at the end of last month.

A preliminary meeting of bankers has already been held in Paris to coosider Iraq's request, the first time a Eurocredit has been brought into negotiations to relieve the country's payments crisis, the sources added.

Banking sources estimate Irag's total debt at \$50 billion, made up largely of short-term

trade financing in the form of letters of credit and loans from Gulf Arab allies, mainly Knwait and Saudi Arabia.

lraq's oil exports, its prin-cipal source of revenue, have been hit by the Gulf war, now in is seventh year, and by lower world oil prices, which tumbled at one point to below \$10 a barrel from around \$30

The country's Eurocredit borrowing for balance of paymeots purposes has been modest, totalling little more than \$1.5 billion. It borrowed \$500 million in March 1983 \$500 million in March 1983 and the same amount in October last year.

Although the September 29 payment has been missed. Iraq is continuing to pay current interest, the sources

# COMPANY NEWS

CARR BOYD MINERALS: LAWTEX: Total dividend

(£239.651). Earnings per share
3.39p (2.17p).

© EPICURE HOLDINGS: The group's Swedish subsidiary is to buy Grimaldi Mekaoiska Verkstad (GMV) of Sweden and its offshoot. GMV's principal activities are in steel finishing. The price will be 7 million krona (£709.000). with further payments tup to a maximum of 13 million kronor, of which 4.5 million kronor will be in Epicure shares.

Beach's offer for Tern Group (now Beach Textiles) is unconditional. Acceptances have been received for 81.5 per cent of the ordinary shares.

THOMAS WARRINGTON & SONS: Half-year to June 30 (comparisons restated). Turnover £7.22 million (£6.92 million). Pretax loss £195.000 (loss £391.000). Loss per share 6.49p (13.77p).

investment.

NMW COMPUTERS: First half of 1986. Interim dividend 2.5p (2.4p adjusted). Turnover £6.8 million (£3.17 million). Pretax profit £989,000 (£708,000). Earnings per share 9.9p (7.2p adjusted).

BERKELEY AND HAY HILL INVESTMENTS: The company is to acquire two investment properties from Dominion International Group for £8 million. These properties have been independently valued at £8.4 million and their addition to Berkeley's portfolio, together with the completion of current developments and the negotiation of rent reviews, will produce an annual rent roll

krona (2,386.3 million krona).

STOTHERT & PITT: With figures in £000. results for the half year to June 30 included turnover of 15.657 (17.822) operating loss of 143 (81 profit) and pretax loss of 491 (312 loss). Loss per share was 38.0p (12.2p). The restructuring has continued and as part of this programme the company is reorganizing facilities to suit separate product groups. This has enabled the company to sell part of the underused Victoria Works, Bath. The maio: cause for the company's decline has for the company's decline has been the shortage of working capital as evidenced by the high

In the year to June 30 consolidated net profit jumped by 184 per cent to Aus\$5.25 million (£19.88 million) on sales revenue sharply bigher at Aus\$12.54 million (Aus\$300,000). Earnings per share 10 cents (4 cents). The final dividend of 6 cents (nil) was paid on July 9.

MARLING INDUSTRIES: The company has acquired the goodwill and trading assets of George H Wheatcroft, a manufacturer of narrow fabrics. The price will be 680,000 ordinary shares, of which 550,000 have been placed on behalf of the vendor, plus a small, further payment, io cash, to be determined by a stock valuatiop.

KWAHU: Dividend raised to June 30. It will be paid on Nov. 17. Pretax profit £391,586 (£239.651). Earnings per share 3.39p (2.17p).

EPPCURE HOLDINGS: The GROUP: The merchant banking group reported pretax profits for the year to July 31 totalling £2,509,000 against £2,171,000. It also reported capital gains, realized and unrealized of £4,791,000 against £3,631,000 to give a total of £7,300,000 against £5,802,000, or a 27,4 per cent return on shareholders' funds. Merchant banking profits rose almost 40 per cent to £1,471,000.

will depend on the full year's results. With figures in £000,

& SONS: Half-year to June 30 (comparisons restated). Turnover £7.32 million (£6.92 million). Pretax loss £195,000 (loss £391,000). Loss per share 6.49p (13,77p).

• BOC GROUP: Cencor loc and United Education and Software (UES) have jointly agreed in principle with the BOC Group loc. a US offshoot of the BOC Group, for the acquisition by Cencor and UES of the Airco Educational Servcies Division of BOC. Terms were not disclosed, pending certain purchase-price adjustments.

• ASPREY: An offshoot, Asprey SA Geneva, has entered into an agreement to purchase a long-leasehold ioterest in 23/24 Albernarle St and 16 A, B and C Grafton St. London, W. for £4.25 million in cash. The property is being acquired as an investment.

• NMW COMPUTERS: First half of 1986. Interim dividend 2.5p (2.4p adjusted). Turnover £6.8 million (£3.17 million). Pretax profit £989,000 (£708,000). Earnings per share 9.9p (7.2p adjusted). HAV HILL INVESTMENTS: The company is to acquire two investment properties from Dominion International Group for £8 million. These properties have been independently valued

investment properties from Dominion International Groups for 28 million. These properties have been independently valued at £8.4 million and their addition to Berkeley's portfolio, together with the completion of current developments and the negotiation of rent reviews, will produce an annual rent roll exceeding £3 million in 1987. Shareholders' approval will be sought at an EGM.

PINECHURCH USGEROWITH FUND: No dividend (nil) for the year to Sept. 30. Gross revenue \$275,603 (£191,000), against \$516,912.

GROUDSMITHS GROUP: The group has continued the expansion of its jewellery division with the purchase of five retail jewellery shops, bringing the total to 103. Total cost was £969,000 cash.

PIME Results for the eight months to end-Aug. Earnings, before allocasion and tax, 78.4 million Swedish krona (£7.96 million), against \$7.5 million krona. Sales 2.583.2 million krona (2.386.3 million krona).

STOTHERT & PITT: With figures in £000, results for the half year to June 30 included turnover of 15.657 (17.822) operating loss of 143 (81 profit) and pretax loss of 491 (312 loss). Loss per share was 38.0p (12.2p). The restructuring has continued and as part of this programme the company is reorganizing facilities to suit spongramme the company to sell the company and countries.

SMALLBONE: Agreement countries.

SMALLBONE: Agreement houselist as been reached in principle for the company to acquire And-So-To-Bed. ASTB is a specialist retailer of beds and bedroom-retailer of beds and bedroom-retailer of beds and bedroom-retailer furniture, concentrating on the luxury end of the market furniture, concentrating on the luxury end of the market furniture, concentrating on the luxury end of the market furniture, concentrating on the luxury end of the market furniture, concentrating on the luxury end of the market furniture, concentrating on the luxury end of the market furniture, concentrating on the luxury end of the market furniture, concentrating on the luxury end of the market furniture, concentrating on the luxury end o

TURNER & NEWALL: The o TURNER & NEWALL: The company has acquired Tangye. The company will operate as a division of Flexitatic. Tangve manufactures and markets hydraulic jacks. cylinders. pumps and other accessories in the West Midlands. The consideration represents less than 1 percent of Turner's net assets. cent of Tumer's net assets.

# Pretax profits fall by 24% at Michael Peters Group By Lawrence Lever

ing and communications coo-sultancy. yesterday sultancy. yesterday announced a 24 per cent decline in pretax profits — down from £885.000 to £675.000 for the year to June

30 1986. The decline had been signposted in the half-year figures, which saw profits drop from £338,000 to £207,000. Mr Michael Peters, the chairman of the company, said it had been a transitional year

for the group".

Traditional activities such as packaging and retail design currency crisis on doubts and new product development "had a very successful year," However, the company suf-

Michael Peters Group, the fered a shake-up in its newly-USM-quoted design, market-formed financial public relations consultancy after the departure of its managing director. The public relations company bore the brunt of £150,000 losses when Micbael Peters Group started three new businesses.

Other factors contributing to the downturn included losses of £90,000 on a regionally-based promotions company. This has now been sold to its management for a nominal sum. Fixed accommodation and support costs associated with the company's recent move to larger premises were £120,000 higher than last

Moreover, the company received a contribution of only

designer and constructor of exhibitions, which it purchased for £1.7 millioo in November 1984.
The company has recruited more staff for its public relations subsidiary and efforts are being made to reduce the seasonality of Cockade's prof-its performance. The results

£40,000 from Cockade, the

do not include any coorribu-tion from PA Design, which was purchased for £2.1 million in June. Turnover was £8.9 million (£6.2 million), while earnings per share fell from £885.000 to £675.000. The company is maintaining the 1.6p final dividend which brings the

total dividend for the year to

at least 12 months.

# IS THE CITY'S NEW SPECIES EQUIPPE TO SURVIVE IN A BIGGER PON

On October 27th the level of competition within the City will explode.

(Perhaps that's why its been called Big Bang.)

Membership of the stock exchange has been thrown open to massive and aggressive international financial conglomerates which, for the first time, will be able to compete freely in the City's traditional

markets. And with the abolition of fixed commissions, there is little doubt that the competition will indeed

be fierce, if not bloody. The arrival of so many experienced and financially powerful competitors has caused more than a little

concern in the City. In London major new alliances have been forged between brokers, jobbers, bankers and investment

These new investment bank groups are now better financed, better structured and better equipped to compete in this bigger, more competitive

market. But some pundits still question the ability of many to survive.

One alliance, however, has unquestioned staying

Ours at Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

While some may find their resources strained, we have the vast financial, technical, physical and human resources of the Barclays Group to enable us

to compete against anyone.

We also have one of the most envied alliances. In de Zoete & Bevan, for example, we have one

of London's most respected and successful brokers. They were brokers to British Telecom's recordbreaking flotation and, at the other end of the scale, have brought some 14 companies to the USM.

They also have offices in Tokyo, New York and

Hong Kong. And, together with Barclays Investment Management, have funds of over £9 billion under

management. Then there's Wedd Durlacher.

For many years, they've been one of London's

largest market makers in both gilts and equities. And in an increasingly technical market place we expect their experience and knowledge to prove invaluable to clients.

Our merchant bank has an equally enviable record

when it comes to innovative banking. Its development capital arm has, for example, played a key role in the increased use of the management buy out. It has arranged 45 over the last few years, including the employee buy out of the National

Freight Corporation. It is also the leading merchant bank in the new

market for sterling commerical paper. And has an increasing reputation in other areas

of corporate finance. Of course, these are only a few of the resources we'll have to make sure we're as attractive to clients as any investment banking group in the world.

One resource we haven't really explained in detail so far is our parent company.

Or its 4,000 offices in 70 countries. Or its assets of £65 billion.

Or, indeed, the fact that it's been surviving rather well itself in a bigger pond for some years now.

To find out more about any of the services offered by BZW, please write to the Business Development Division, Barclays de Zoete Wedd, Ebbgate House, 2 Swan Lane, London EC4R 3TS. Tel: 01-623 2323.

Telex: 8812124 BZW G.

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# Cable and Wireless makes its bid to encircle the earth

By Teresa Poole Business Correspondent

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Cable and Wireless and its fellow members of the Anglo-United States-Japanese consortium plan to lay an undersea cable more than 5,000 miles long from the West Coast of America to Japan by

Inside it will be three working pairs of optical fibres strands of glass the diameter of a hair — which, in theory, will be able to carry 60,000 telephone simultaneousiy.

Such is the capacity of modern telecommunications equipment that by the middle of the next decade telecommunications traffic across the Atlantic and the Pacific could be running at ten times present levels without exhausting the facilities pres-ently planned by the world's telecommunications carriers.

For once, capacity is expanding fast in anticipation still-undiscovered services and demands. The ability to transmit much greater vol-umes of information, at much higher speed, and the increasing use of computer information services is expected to stimulate technological developments that will make loday's voice and data facilities outdated.

C and W's grand strategy in this revolution is to establish a global digital highway linking the leading economic and financial centres of the world - London, New York, Tokyo and Hong Kong. The forma-tion of the Kokusai Digital Tsushin Kikaku KK (KDTK) consortium, announced yesterday, is a key step towards the goal of girdling the earth with a network of optical

C and W operates communications services in 27 countries already - a link with its colonial past, when the company owned and ran a large part of the telecommunications facilities in the

fibres.

By contrast, the new global strategy is a product of C and W's enthusiasm for the recent policies of liberalization and



United States and Japan. In particular, the licencing by Japan of an alternative international carrier opens up the Pacific Basin area where telecommunications traffic is growing at more than 20 per cent a year and at a far greater rate for more specialized services such as facsimile.

By extending an invitation to the members of the rival consortium to join KDTK. C and W's group is likely to prove politically acceptable as well as being financially and commercially the stronger

Sir Eric Sharp, the chairman and architect of his company's global expansion, says that the supposition that KDTK will not win the licence does not even begin to float in the back of his mind. "Not only is it one of the biggest but it is one of the most dramatic projects that we have ever entered.

Total investment by the consortium over ten years could reach \$1 billion (£694 million), by which time the value of international telecommunications traffic in and privatization pursued by the out of Japan is forecast to governments of Britain, the exceed \$3 billion a year.

Japan is relatively undeveloped in international telecommunications and the new services should greatly exceed

growth in telephony.

Sir Eric says: "Japan needs more capacity and it needs capacity of a different order in terms of quality." KDTK would be able to offer leased circuit services by the end of next year using existing Pacific cable and satellites, enabling a customer base to be established in time for the switched services from 1989 onwards.

investment of around £330 million will be needed for PPAC, the planned state-of-the-art cable, linking Seattle with Tokyo and will be split between Pacific Telecom Cable (a joint venture, in which C and W owns 20 per cent, with the Californian telephone company, Pacific Telesis) and the new consortium.

Assuming the application for the Japanese licence is successful, the cable could be operational in late 1989 and offering a full range of digital trading partner for Japan. leased and switched services. After privatization in I

along with the United States and Britain.

up C and W's digital highway, each sending telecommunica-tions traffic to the others and providing a gateway to the next continent.

Japan will feed traffic both East and West and the new cable will be the crucial link spanning the fast growing Pacific Basin area and America. Looking to the West, connection of Japan with Hong Kong and Korea, Tai-wan, the Philippines, China and other Pacific Basin countries will follow in the nineties through a further network,

• Hong Kong, where C and W runs both the international and domestic telephone companies, through Cable and Wireless (Hong Kong) and Hong Kong Telephone, still provides more than two-thirds of the company's trading profits and gives access to the burgeoning market in China increasingly important an After privatization in 1981.

Japan would then become an C and W was expected to try important international hub to reduce its dependence on in C and W's global highway, the Crown colony but instead

domestic company, thus safeguarding a pre-eminent position.

Several promising joint ventures have already been set up in China including the Shenda Telephone Company in Shenzen which is profitable already after only two years of operations. Although China is unlikely to be a big earner in the next few years, it is the fastest growing telecommunications market and offers enormous potential

• In the United States, C and W offers a digital highway linking 50 cities coast to coast and which claims to be within reach of 80 per cent of the business population. Through a complex series of agree-ments. C and W has leased capacity or invested directly in optical cables in 22 states. To the West this domestic network could feed into the planned trans-Pacific cable while New York would provide the gateway for the transatlantic business.

 PTAT is the transatlantic fibre cable operation in which C and W is likely to be in partnership with Nynex, one of the largest Bell operating companies in the United

About £480 million is to be invested in two underwater cables between New York and Britain, the first to be operational in June 1989.

Nynex's planned takeover of C and W's original partner, Tel-Optik, still needs judicial approval hut has secured the financial viability of the project - the first privately owned trans-Atlantic optical fibre system.

As with PPAC, telecommunications carriers such as Mercury and British Telecom will be able to buy space on the cables, while husinesses will be able to reserve capacity for their own data transmission needs. Price competition is expected to be

 On home ground, Mercury Communications, C and Ws wholly owned subsidiary, is the only public telecommunications operator licensed to compete with British Telecom. It is building the first all-digital network in Europe and by the end of this year about 30 British cities will have been connected. Mercury offers both domes

tic and international leased and switched services with direct connections into its network for large business users and connection through British Telecom's local exchanges for smaller businesses and, hy the end of the year, COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Will money supply save base rates?

The most important monetary indicator this week is, of course, not sterling M3, the pound, or even M0. It is the rate of change of Mr Lawson's popularity within the Conservative Party, as measured by the length, or indeed the existence, of the standing ovation following his Party Conference speech in Bournemouth on Thursday.

The biggest contribution to that, clearly, will be the ability to avoid higher base rates between now and then. Today's money supply figures, for banking September, mark the end of the era. They are the last to be pro-duced on a banking month basis. And. until just before the weekend, expectations in the City were that they would go out with a bang, perhaps with a sterling M3 rise of 3.5 per cent.

Now, following the Bank's announcement of £600 million of taplets late on Friday, and some reconsideration of the figures, the range of guesstimates has come down. The average estimate last week was for a 3 per cent rise; yesterday it had come down to 2 per cent.

There will have been a boost to point rise could be enough.

Not for the first time, 2.30pm on a broad money growth from the public Tuesday is high noon for the Chansector last month. Repayments of cellor of the Exchequer. The Septem- advanced petroleum revenue tax to ber money supply figures may not the oil companies, which could not be turn out to be very good hut, as long as offset by much extra funding in a dull they are not disastrous, the base-rate market environment, probably rewolves may be kept from the door, at sulted in a net public sector contributeast for this week.

sulted in a net public sector contribution to sterling M3 of £2 billion.

But the oil companies may have used some of these repayments to reduce their overdrafts, pushing bank lending back towards £1 billion, rather than the near £2 hillion which has been the norm for most of this year.

A 1.5 to 2 per cent sterling M3 rise, now clearly a possibility, will not remove the pressure on Mr Nigel Lawson. Indeed, if it resulted, as is likely, in a fall in money market rates, the pound could start falling again.

Yesterday, the sterling index remained suspiciously steady at 68.0. although the extent of Bank of England support needed to achieve this was, in thin markets, negligible. Even so, 68.0 is a new low - down from 68.2 at Friday's close - and is hardly the best point at which to contemplate further the strain on the exchange rate in lieu of base rate

The best guess in the markets is that a base-rate rise will still be necessary hut, in dragging things out, the Bank may have succeeded in grinding down expectations. As in January, a one-

# The eye of the dragon

It is sometimes easier to see more clearly what is going on in your own back yard by looking at the same process taking place far away. Hong Kong's Stock Exchange reforms, symbolically completed by the formal opening of the combined Stock Exchange of Hong Kong yesterday, may seem to have little to do with the complex and accelerating process of change in London, which will culminate in Big Bang three weeks hence.

They stemmed from the chaos of having four separate stock exchanges, as Chinese entrepreneurs split off from the old Hong Kong exchange to form their own. Two of these - the Far East and Kam Ngan - had competed so successfully that their leaders dominate the new exchange. But as technology and 24-hour worldwide dealing grew, internal competition became secondary to the new aim of competing with Singapore, and to some extent Tokyo, for leadership in trading international stocks in the Asian time zone.

To compete successfully in that arena, Hong Kong had to offer all facilities under one roof and a system of supervision and rules that could

inspire confidence in the outside world. Moreover, formal stock exchanges have a common interest competing in the international market against informal and relatively unsupervised networks of banks and securities houses, which are moving from currencies and bonds into

In London's case, there was already internal unity but the sophistication of the bank-dominated Euromarkets posed so big a threat that the Stock Exchange has had to compromise with the international houses grouped in ISRO to achieve the greater goal of a single centralized market. That is one part of the Big Bang. The changes in commissions, the ending of single capacity trading and the move to computer-based trading form the other — raising efficiency to compete on cost and speed.

The problems over the sale of Fiat shares via a Euromarket syndicate showed that stock exchanges still have advantages. But London faces a stiffer challenge than Hong Kong in making its new systems work. Perhaps it should borrow from the East the good luck ceremony of painting the eye of the dragon on October 27.

# MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

161.90 163.80

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

1-4ds 4%-4%ds

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 58.0 (day's range 68.0 ).

1.5467-1.5526 2.2638-2.2680 0.5400-0.5440

19.81-19.93 0.7290-0.7390 6.9770-7.0170

11.2096-11.2062 18.20-18.40

OTHER STERLING RATES

Discount Market Loans 7 Overnight High: 10 Low 7 Week fixed: 9 Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 8% close 12
I week 9%-9% 6 math 10%-e-10%
I math 10%-e-10% 9 math 111%-10%
3 math 10%-10<sup>13</sup>-e 12 mth 11 %-11 Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 9% 7 days 9%
1 month 10 3 month 10%
6 month 10% 12 month 10%

Local Authority Bonds (%) 1 moth 11%-11% 2 moth 11%-11% 3 moth 11%-11% 6 moth 11%-11% 9 moth 11%-11% 12 mth 11%-11%

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % 7 cays 17-74 5 minth 4%-43s French Franc 7 days 10-9% 3 minth 9-8% Swiss Franc 7 days 10-9% 3 minth 9-8%

GOLD Gold:\$437.50-538.50 Krugerrand\* (per coln): \$ 436.00-439.00 (2303.00-306.00) 105.50-104.50 (272.00-72.75) S 610.00 (E423.60 ) Excludes VAT

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# **FUTURES AND OPTIONS**

# IPE casts crude oil on fresh waters

While most of the City holds strong physical market. Hopeits breath for October 27, Big fully, buyers will use the new Bang arrives three weeks early for the International Petrotures contracts which it hopes will establish it as the only exchange where refiners and consumers in the oil industry can hedge all their needs.

remium leaded gasoline ships and tankers and con-sumed by power stations and industry. Respectively, they are derived from the top and bottom quality bands of the crude oil barrel, sitting astride gas oil, which is currently traded on the IPE.

The launch of the contracts has two refreshing aspects not usually associated with some cess and dismal failure with of London's futures markets.

the press and to existing users where price volatility has seen of the exchange and potential volume more than double so clients. Mr Wildblood has far this year — a strong omen spent most of the summer for today's launch. leading an IPE roadshow across Europe speaking to been reached in the Brent refiners, oil traders, shipowners, charterers and hardly traded since the "daisy electricity-generating authorities in an effort to persuade trading cargoes in the Eurothem of the benefits of using pean market fell to pieces this the new contracts.

launching the first contract of proceeding slowly with what its kind, and one which may will be its third crude contract. lead the United States mar- This time it is determined to kets, rather than following ensure that the baby is not them as is usually the case. abandoned. To this purpose, One idea coming from across an advisory committee has the Atlantic, however, is the been set up with repre-open ontery system of business sentatives from leading oil in which traders fight for a companies and crude traders. piece of the action in a pit

precede any predictions on attempts were based on delivnew commodity contracts, ery of small consignments in traders are mildly optimistic of Rotterdam or for cash settle-success for the IPE's new ment, the new crude contract ventures. The heavy fuel oil will call on traders to supply contract is expected to make 600,000 barrels of Brent at the the better start partly because Sullem Voe terminal. of its uniqueness and partly because it is backed by a

instrument as a pricing tool.

Mr Daniel Carr, a consulleum Exchange (IPE). The tant to the IPE, estimates the IPE today launches two families to the IPE, estimates the inarket for heavy feel oil in the market for heavy fuel oil in the West at about 140 million tonnes a year, equivalent to about \$7 billion (£4.8 billion) at current prices. The gasoline contract has a

The two new contracts are in narrower cash market from which to feed and is being better known to most of us as launched when demand for the four-star petrol — and heavy product is seasonally slack, itel oil, which is used to fire Dealers expect gasoline business to pick up when sur arrives, a time of more leisure In the face of innate conser-

vatism among moguls of the oil industry who have shown n relactance to change their trading habits, the IPE has The idea, according to Mr had a struggle to establish Peter Wildblood, chief executive of the exchange, is that 1981. Mr Wildblood is now confident that they have seen market users will not only be confident that they have seen able to hedge a full "paper the light. "There has been a barrel" but can also take considerable change of atti-advantage of the changing tude across the industry. They differentials between the vari-have accepted the futures marons products pouring out of the kets as an integral part of the refineries.

both scents emanating from the unprecedented fall in the First, the contracts have crude price. The success has been aggressively marketed to come in the gas oil contract

However, the depths have year after the huge drop in Secondly, in the case of prices. heavy fuel oil, London is Undeterred, the IPE is

No time scale has been fixed rather than dealing across a for the new crude contract, but with the usual caveats that outlined. Whereas the first two

Richard Lander



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# Jobbers feel the Big Bang traded options squeeze

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

The poor old jobbers were—this disposal as an extremely starting to feel the squeeze yesterday as the high level of activity in the traded options market gave them a foretaste of things to come with the Big - now less than three

weeks away. Some of the recent highflyers among the top 30 shares are centainly giving them sleepless nights. A few of them were up and running again vesterday on bid hopes as the jobbers attempted to cover the huge positions now being built up in the options market.

Weekend comments in The Times were good for another 4p on Boots at 232p, while Grand Metropolitan advanced a turther 12p to 433p. The group is expected to announce appointment of a new chief executive any day now amid growing speculation that it may soon become the target of a consortium bid. In recent weeks analysis have woken up to the fact that Grand Met is the ideal break-up situation. Some have calculated that its break-up value is worth more than its entire stock market value of £3.5 billion. This has obviously appealed to investors wishing to take a cheap three-month view of the

As a result of all this activity in the options market, dealers are now encountering acute shortages in the underlying stock and that could mean big headaches for the jobbers if most investors decided to take

up their options. The position is also becoming serious in Hanson Trust where dealers have reported heavy demand for the entire December series. An estimated 25 million Hanson. shares are now tied up in options business. Investors are now aware of the benefits 235p - just 10p shy of its of the recent Imperial acquisition. Quilter Goodison has produced some encouraging figures. The price Hanson paid for Imps was £2.25 billion, and not the £2.8 billion originally mentioned. The sale of Courage brought in £1.5 billion against a book alue, when it was part of

EQUITIES

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Com 9546 6 (1272)

Grand Mel (1435)

ICI (\*1097)

Marks S Sper (\*194)

Trafalgar House (277)

Boots (1232)

ETR 1 2951

Bas9 (\*697)

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Dinons 1336

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Hanson (\*1**8**5)

Beaverco (145p)
Broad St (43p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Creignion Labs [130p)
Euro Home [160p)
Eve Construction (105p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
Great Southern (135p)
Guffins Corp (150p)
Harnson (150p)
Hills Ergonn (190)

good deal for Hanson Trusi" The Hanson share price

rose 3p to 186p.
The rest of the equity market scored some impressive gains hoping that the feared rise in interest rates had heing. But the gains appeared artificial. Stock shortages drove prices higher with the FT index of 30 shares rising 17.2 to to 1.251.2. The broader FT-SE 100 advanced 18.1 to

The wealthy Belzburg family of Canada has lifted its stake in Exco International. the money broking and financial services group, to just over 10 per cent after receiving permission to do so from the Bank of England.

At the last count, the Belzburgs owned 9.8 per cent of Exco through First City Financial Corporation.

Christies, the auctioneer, has advanced 13p in the past week from 255p. near its low for the year. The rise has come io the middle of an otherwise dall trading year and when the company is feeling exceptionally vulnerable. Word is that top Christies men have been touch with a oumber of stockbrokers haping to pep ap its City image.

Confirmation of the Belzburg family stake effectively paves the way for Tan Khoo Teck Puat, the Malaysian businessman, to launch a full bid. He already owns about 29 per cent of Exco, but has given assurances not to raise his stake further. unless someone else built up a stake of more than 10 per cent.

Exco rose another 7p to year's high - where the entire group is valued at £550 million.

Experts are convinced that Tan Sri Khoo can draw on enough financial resources to make a bid for Exco. where he already has a seat on the board. But some market observers believe that an auc-Imperial of around £1 billion. tion may develop for the Quilter says: "We regard company which already

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS.

Hughes Food (20p)
Local Lon Gp
M6 Cash & C (100p)
Marina Dev (110p)
Marina Dev (110p)
Miller & Santhouse (105p)
Newage Trans (75pl
radamic Group (90pl
Sandel Parkins (135p)
Scol Mige 100°s =25
Stanley Lessure (110p)
Thames TV (190pl
Treas sht at 2016 =97
Unitock (63pl

#LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Barctays (\*464)

Ladoroke 1°3451

Midland Bani 1°5371

P & O (\*501)

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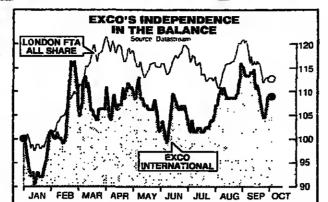
Cadbury Schwpps (\*176)

Unilock (63p)

RECENTISSUES

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boasts a place in the front row holding back ahead of this of London's financial revolu- afternoon's sterling M3 tion. Either way, Exco is money supply figures. although Mr Stephen Lewis. certainly looking vulnerable.

Niorgan Grenfell, the merchief economist at Phillips & Drew, the broker, reckons that

leaks yesterday from Mr Nigel

Lawson, the Chancellor, that

they would not be as bad as

some have expected, have already been largely dis-

• Shares of Tesco. one the

ing, continued to make the

most out of an upgrading

of profits by Barclays de

Zoete Wedd, the broker.

due next month, against

Apparently, it is

higgest names in food retail-

nnw looking for interim pretax profits of £70 million for

the six months to August 10.

for between £58 million and

counted among equilies."We

could see the market going

lower whatever the figures are

like," he said. Phillips & Drew

is looking for an increase in

money supply of 11/2 per cent

to 2 per cent and a rise in bank

any adjustment to allow for a

reduction in petroleum revenue tax it will seriously hit

the quality of the figures announced," says Mr Lewis.

slocks were unchanged while

longs lost around £38, after

Three-month money eased

sper cent to 107s per cent .

The City is now expecting a 1

per cent increase in base rates

Leading the way among

blue chip stocks were Thorn

EMI up 13p to 469p. ICI 13p to 1097p. Beecham 12p better

at 418p. Grand Metropolitan

up 12p at 433p, Glaxo 7p to

950p. Cnortaulds op 10 283p

rising £¼ early on.

sometime next week.

and BTR 6p to 296p.

In the gilt market short

"If the Government makes

lending of £1.5 billion.

chant bank, slipped 2p to 401p despite exceeding the profits forecast made at the time of its public debut this summer. Interim figures to June 30 revealed pretax profits up from £34 million to £51.2 million and earnings per share 10.2p higher at 28p.

But the share price now stands almost 100p below its original striking price and any short-term recovery prospects appear bleak. The fall-off in bid activity is expected to hit profits and there are fears in the market that a few more sellers of the shares are waiting in the wings. Until they are £44.2 million last time. Other flushed out, there is little analysts are still looking prospect of a sustained rally.

The big four high street £62 million. The shares clearing banks appeared a rose 5p to 393p. little firmer after last week's unsteady performance resulting from the prospect of higher base rate charges. But prices at the close were a little below their best levels.

Barclays Bank firmed 2p to 464p as did National Westminster Bank at 509p. after 512p. Midland Bank hardened 3p to 537p and Lloyds Bank, which last week bought the assets of Continental Bank of Canada for £100 million. improved 5p to 412p. Jaguar, the luxury car

manufacturer, went into top gear, accelerating 17p to 545p ahead of tomorrow's launch of its new XJ40 series of executive saloon cars. Analysts are convinced the new car has great potential and should boost profits over the next couple of years. The price of the car at the bottom end of the range is expected to be cause problems for the leading manufacturers of executive saloon cars.

Institutional investors were

RIGHTS ISSUES

Boots N/P Christy Hunt F/P Contech Fm N/P

Goodhead Phin N/P Leisureime N/P New Cr Nar Res F/P Thurgar N/P Tilbury N/P Tiphook N/P

Ilsaue price in brackets:

18 37 67

13

103 72

160 +2 £17 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 143 257 +3 £93 \(\frac{1}{2}\)

The only two to go lower were Bine Circle down 3p to 550p, and Lucas 2p down at

In the unofficial grey mar-ket TSB shares slipped a couple of pence. Licensed dealer Prior Harwin was quoting a middle price of 84p. Dealings are due to begin on

Oils were mixed as the Opec meeting in Geneva got under way. BP, Britoil and Lasmo all hardened a couple of pence to 683p. 125p and 120p respec-tively, while Burman slipped 3p to 354p. Shell 3p to 908p and Ultramar 3p to 158p. IC Gas, where the long-heralded bid has still to materialize, lost a further 7p to 483p.

Insurances were buoyant. Pearl climbed 20p to 1458p. Sun Life 13p to 887p. Legal the Prudential 8p to 792p.

Gilbert House Investments. the property investment and development group listed on the USM, was one of the stars of the day spurting 44p to 61p' as Mr Nigel Wray, a former financial journalist, revealed that he had acquired 79.97 per cent of the company's shares. News of Mr Wray's intervention boosted its capitalization from £5 million to more than £20 million in just one hour of trading.

The deal has led to him making a general offer to shareholders of 18.875p a share cash, valuing the group at £5.44 million. It is more than £1 million better than an earlier offer from its chairman, Mr Turrioo Parrett. through his private family vehicle Letts Green Estate. which now lapses. The talk after hours was that there could now be a Stock Exchange inquiry into the share price mov ement of Gilbert House.

Consolidated Gold Fields. the mioing and quarrying group where Mr Harry Oppenheimer, the South African financier has a near 28 per cent stake, gained another 13p to 604p. The shares have risen from 495p on August 27. Stories of an impending bid from a consortium, possibly including Mr Oppenheimer, are again circulating and some watchers of the stock say that this time they could be true. Any such bid would undoubtedly result in the breakup of the group, which is estimated to have a break-up value of around 720p 3 share.

# Morgan falls victim to more bad timing

As always, Morgan Grenfell seems to be a victim of bad

One of the big stock market disappointments of the year was Morgan's share issue which, in retrospect, looked extravagantly priced in the context of the existing market conditions. The shares never really recovered from this setback and drifted steadily from the 500p launch price to

around 400p. Yesterday's first set of half-time figures, though better than forecast, did not halt this trend. At the time of the share launch in late June. Morgao forecast first-half pretax profits of £48 million, which was comfortably beaten by the £51.2 million achieved. The figure compared favourably with the £68.8 million profit for the whole of last year.

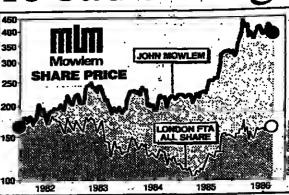
Morgan is hardly setting a shining example to the rest of the sector in not giving detailed information about its activities - though it may be more forthcoming at the year-end. It claims that the contribution from banking and capital markets operations and investment management were ahead of expectations. Corporate finance must have made a big contribution which may, however, fall away somewhat io the second half.

With healthy profits, and earnings per share at 28p, up from 17.8p at the same time last year, the bank is paying an interim dividend of 3.5p. It may seem puzzling, then. that the market ignored all this and marked the shares down a further 2p to 401p.

Part of the reaction was predictable because under the terms of the share issue a big slice of the shareholdings. including directors' and institutional holdings, were to be beld until the interims came out. Thereafter they could be sold. Since these shareholding together add up to 65 per cent of the total, a degree of stock market anxi-

ety is hardly surprising. The two largest holdings, Willis Faber's 23 per cent and Deutche Bank's 5 per cent, are highly unlikely to go, however. The smaller holdings are less predictable and some caution is probably sensible.

Beyond this is the worry over Big Bang, now only three weeks away. The timing was inevitable but unfortunate since no institution with any significant exposure to the new markets can escape investor uncertainty



While Morgao's prospects sound, the short term is likely to prove a bumpy ride.

# **John Mowlem**

The brothers Beck are pleased with Mowletn/SGB after last spring's "merger". Most of the interim pretax increase of £2.7 million came from six weeks of SGB which is performing ahead of

Cost savings of £1 million should be secured this year; there is scope for further rationalization. The deal also brings good property development opportunities.

Alfred Booth is holding its

own and should sell 1,000 houses this year. Adding to the land bank reduced the pretax contribution but since Booth makes a return on capital of more than 20 per cent this is money well spent. Technology interests are suffering from a poor American electronics market and a dull outlook for international

construction.
Traditional building and civil engineering in Britain is patchy bot management cootracting is doing well. It remains difficult to get over-seas work, but profits from the Falkland Islands' airport have still to be enjoyed.

The loss of the Dartford crossing contract was a disappointment but Mowlem ould be consoled by the fact that the Docklands' STOLport will be a steady and significant contributor to profits.

Mowlem has been investing the cash generated by its more traditional activities in business which are not wholly dependent on the construction industry and earn a good return on capital. This policy has enabled it to maintain its position in the market This year, with profits of

around £27 million, earnings too realizes this.

dilution should be under per cent. Next year, on a forecast io excess of £40 million, there should not be any dilution at all. On next year's earnings of around 40p, the shares are oo a p/e ratio of under 10 times.

Barring a rights issue (gear-ing is more than 50 per cent) Mowlem provides ao in-teresting alternative to the sector's old favourites.

#### Interlink Express

Interliok Express's reputa tion for speedy delivery of packages and parcels is matched by its prompt ar-rival on the doorstep of the Unlisted Securities Market. after ruling off the books to provide the essential threeyear trading record.

The company existed before this, but, as a somewhat accident prone prospectus from Laurence Prust reveals. its head office unfortunately burnt down destroying al the financial records.

But to the credit of its young ehairman, Mr Richard Gabriel who also bounced back from the collapse of a motorcycle messenger company he had started, he has built up the Interlink service considerably since then. Pretax profits increased sharply from £372,000 in 1984 to £2.5 million for the year just

ended. Interlink claims to have around 5 and 6 per cent of the market for overnight parcel collection and delivery. It is aiming for 25 per cent within the next three to four years.

The offer for sale of 3,482,500 shares at 185p puts the business on an historic price earnings ratio of 16.8. While it should continue to do well, investors máy wonder whether it has enjoyed its best years of growth and whether its acceleration towards the USM signals that it

# WALL STREET Shares push higher in moderate early trade New York (Reuter) - After stocks average op 2.22 at

a lower start Wall Street 709.97. sbares pushed higher in moderate trading early yesterday. Traders said stock index 0.90 to 234.61 while the New

the turnround as buy programmes started operating.
Technology issues moved higher with a rebounding IBM

setting toe pace. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell three active shares, np 1/4 to 261s. Its points at one early stage, was shares have riseo recently

morniog. gained 2.87 at 814.75 while the utilities average was op just 132% IBM and lotel Corpora-0.96 at 199.58 and the 65 tionwill exchange technology.

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The broader Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose

valuing it at £1.4 billion.

futures went to a premium York Stock Exchange which was the main reason for composite iodex was up 0.41 to

Advancing sbares led declining issues by a six-tofive margin on turnover of 23 milling shares. USX Corporation led the

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up 6.61 tn 1.780.79 by mid- amid reports that the company is a target of corporate raiders. IBM, which fell 4's over the whole of last week, gained 2 tn

deputy chairman. Thatcher becomes group chief **APPOINTMENTS** 

TCB: Mr Alan Burgess is Dennis Morgan. Mr BC British Shipbuilders: Mr made managing director and Ralph becomes deputy group Charles Longhottom becomes Mr Michael Carrick a chief executive and Mr RS a part-time member of the Moore is deputy financial

director.

Dowty Group: Mr AN executive. succeeding Mr

director:

World Trading & Shipping (UK): Sir Peter Blaker becomes chairman and Mr. Jeremy Metcalfe commercial

Vernoos Organisation: Mr Vernon Sangster is made president. Mr Kenneth Paul deputy chairman and joint chief executive, Mr Michael Heeley joint chief executive and Mr Guy Saugster a

A&G Security Electronics: Mr Michael Barton becomes finance director.

Barham Group: Mrs Sheila Kemp joins the main board. Orion Insuraoce Company: Mr Nnrman Smith becomes

IT Institute: Dr Alian J Fox has been made managing Whitehall Petroleum: Mr

Chris Bayly and Mr Alan Gayner become joint managing directors. Thomson Computers: Mr Authory Chandor becomes

chairman. American Express: Mr Jim Lowther has been made na

tional sales director.

Kleinwort Development Fund: Mr TH Holland Bosworth becomes a director.

Sainsbury's: Mr John E Blake becomes systems strategy and planning director. Martin Paterson Associates: Mr Ted Belmont joins the

# BASE

# Offer for Sale by

Laurence Prust & Co. Ltd. of 3.482,500 new Ordinary Shares of 5p each

at 185p per share. payable in full on application SHAPE CAPITAL

a Ordinary Stores of Spieckh

ssue Section PO Box 1000

53 King St

The Company, through its wholly-owned subsidiary InterInf. Express Parcels Limited, operates an overnight service for the collection and delivery of parcels in Great Britain and Northern Ireland. The service is operated through a franchised network of over 100 local depois.

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Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the Office for Sale (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered) together with application forms

Interlink Express PLC Laurence Prust & Co. Ltd. 7-II Moorgate London EC2R6AH 22-24 Portland Square Tel: 01-606 8811

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The Channel Tunnel will be a vital link in Europe's communications in the 21st century.

It will take high speed passenger trains, freight trains and shuttles specially built to whisk cars, coaches and lorries across the Channel to the Continent.

You and your car will be able to cross the Channel at speeds of up to 100 mph. With the handbrake on.

Any time, night or day. Three hundred and sixty-five days a year. Come fog, gales or snow.

Thanks to one of Europe's greatest engineering

'ASSUMING COMPLETION OF THE HIGH SPEED RAIL LINE CURRENTLY PROPOSED IN FRANCE LONDON TO BRUSSELS 'ASSUMING COMPLETION OF THE HIGH SPEED RAIL LINE CURRENTLY PROPOSED IN FRANCE LONDON TO BRUSSELS 'ASSUMING COMPLETION OF THE HIGH SPEED RAIL LINE CURRENTLY PROPOSED IN FRANCE LONDON TO BRUSSELS 'ASSUMING COMPLETION OF THE HIGH SPEED RAIL LINE CURRENTLY PROPOSED IN FRANCE LONDON TO BRUSSELS

projects of the century, you could travel non-stop from the heart of London to the heart of Brussels or Paris in about 3 hours. Without going near an airport.

It will run between Folkestone and Fréthun near Calais. It will help create jobs in Britain. And help stimulate British trade across Europe.

The Channel Tunnel is to be built by Anglo-French private enterprise at a cost of over 2.6 billion pounds - none of it provided by the taxpayer. Roll on 1993.

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# The billions waiting to be paid out

sion funds has risen at a staggering rate to £157 billion at the end of 1985, compared with £10.6 billion in 1971 - a 15 fold increase in 14 years. Assets at the end of June, after a further rise in world stock markets this year, have been estimated by Phillips & Drew Fund Management at £182 hillion

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The increase has been fu-elled by buoyant stock-market conditions and the growth of the industry. People are living longer, requiring more to be invested on their behalf, and both state and company pension schemes have been grow-ing in size and sophistication.

In 1963 pension funds owned 7 per cent of British equities compared with 10.6 per cent owned by insurance companies, 9 per cent by investment trusts and financial companies and 1.2 per cent by unit trusts. Institutions owned a total 27.8 per cent of UK equities.

By 1985 the institutions' share had risen to 62 per cent and pension funds had outstripped the rest owning 30 per cent of the total against insurance companies at 22 per cent, investment trusts at 6 per cent and unit trusts at 4

The largest component of pension funds has remained in the private sector at about 60 per cent, but public-sector funds relating largely to nationalized industries have grown at a slightly faster rate.

The largest funds in existence are those belonging to the nationalized and recently

value of assets privatized industries. Postel, the combined Post Office and British Telecom fund, is the largest of the lot by far with assets under management worth an estimated £11 billion

> Other major funds include the British Rail and the Electricity Council's pension funds worth an estimated £5 billion each. British Gas weighs in at about £3.8 billion d British Coal at £4.4

The rising scale and complexity of the funds have persuaded some trustees to put at least a proportion of their assets out to external management. British Rail in August disbanded its in-house

Some assets are put out to other management

management team and parcelled out the fund to six in vestment managers.
The six were Warburg

Investment Management, Morgan Grenfell Asset Management, Prudential Portfolio Managers, Robert Fleming Investment Management, Phillips & Drew Fund Management and Martin Currie, a small Edinburgh investment firm.

Private pension fund trustees have acted similarly. The most noteworthy example so far is Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch soap to margarine gi-ant, which announced in September that it was farming out its £1.6 billion pension

all-important to trustees and ultimately to pensioners, but investment patterns have varied widely over the years according to interest rates, inflation rates and government policies. The abolition of exchange controls in 1979 precipitated a strong rise in overseas investment from 3 per cent of assets in 1979 to 14 per cent by the end of 1985.

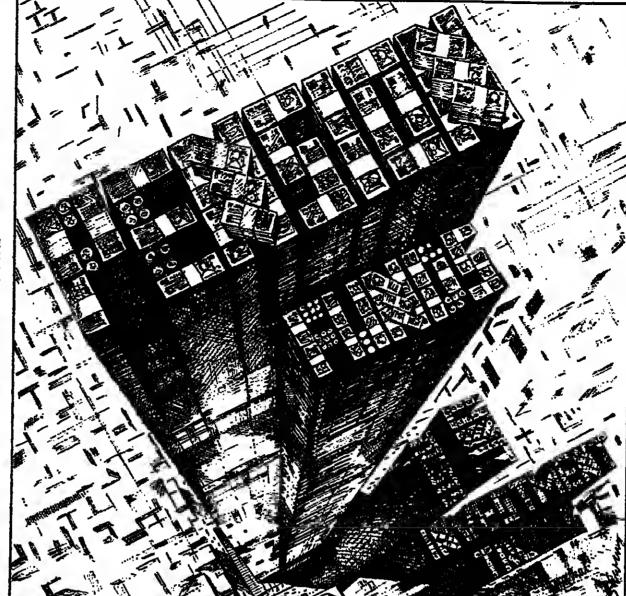
The weighting in gilts has fluctuated in line with fluctuating interest rates. In 1962 gilts accounted for a hefty 33 per cent of pension fund portfolios. They fell to a low at under 12 per cent in 1972, reflecting rising interest rates and a low level of net invest-

The Government's funding of public spending during the 1970s by issuing gilt-edged stock pushed gilts up to 26 per cent of pension funds by 1979, since when they have fallen to 19 per cent at the end of last

Cash reached its zenith at 20 per cent of assets in 1974, as other investment sectors lost their attraction following the secondary banking crisis and property crash. The weighting in cash has subsequently slipped to around 4 per cent in

The 1980s have been a particularly fortuitous time for pension funds, but the good times cannot last, the Over the six years 1980-

1985, the average private sec-tor pension fund return was 21 per cent a year against annual wage inflation of 10 per cent. The 11 per cent premium was unprecedented for such an Performance of the funds is extended period, according to



Pension Fund Indicators, a study by Phillips & Drew Fund Management published

The 1980s contrasted sharply with most of the evious 20 years. From 1963 to 1979 the average private pension fund return was 8.2 per cent compared with 11.4 per cent wage inflation, a pension fund deficit of 3.2 per

British equities in 1980-1985 rose 26.2 per cent a year compared with retail price inflation of 7.9 per cent annually.

Though the 1980s have

been exceptional, British equlties have provided a real return over a longer period. The average return on the All-Share Index from 1963 to 1985 was 14.3 per cent, giving a real return ahead of price inflation of 5.5 per cent a year.

Overseas investments have proved a mixed bag for pen-sion funds. The 1980s - the time of greatest overseas investment - have provided better returns paralleling the improvement on the British

stock market. The six years from 1980 to 1985, for example, have provided an average annual re-turn of 24.6 per cent, marginally less than the 26.2 per cent return on British couities.

Overseas investment by pension funds has fluctuated according to external conditions. Investment rocketed to £1.7 billion, or 27 per cent of pension fund cash flow, in 1982. It then slumped to £300 million, or 4 per cent of cash flow, in 1984 as pension fund managers shyed away from what was seen to be an overvalued dollar. The bear market for Japanese technology stocks, which had been a and Australia.

key area for UK investors. also caused the decline. Investment overseas recovered in 1985 as previously neglected Europe suddenly funds discovered the attrac-

tions of the German economy and its undervalued currency compared to sterling. In the early years following the abolition of exchange controls, investment overseas had been concentrated in technology m the US and Japan, specialist consumer and oil services in the USA and natural resources in Canada

INSIDE Surpluses: the new Page 34 management Men who manage your The Big Bang National Association Pension Funds How the funds have

The returns on overseas investment have been calculated in sterling, but without taking account of currency hedging. Many British pen-sion funds, for example, hedged against the strong dollar in 1984 and 1985 and hence enhanced their returns in 1985, when sterling appreciated by 20 per cent against

the dollar.

The high returns of the 1980 s. which have allowed huge surpluses to build up in many pension funds, are not expected to last. Phillips & Drew expects real returns against price inflatiun tu revert to the lower level of 3 to 5

per cent in the long-term.

The real return over wages is expected to fall in an average I to 3 per cent a year. Government legislation embodied in the Social Security Acts of last year and this year has increased the transferability of pensions and afforded protection to the early leaver. The new right to

#### The money put into the funds can only rise

personal and portable pensions will put competitive pressure un company pension schemes and their managers. because employees nuw have a viable alternative.

The Government's encouragement to competition among pension pruviders for the first time banks, unit trusts and building societies will be allowed to provide personal pensions savings hemes - will do nothing to diminish pension-fund dominance of investment.

As life expectancy increases and wage expectations continue to rise, the amount of money channelled into pen-sion funds can only rise too.

Alison Eadie



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David Duncan, Schroder Investment Management Limited, 36 Old Jewry, London EC2R 8BS. Tel: 01-382 6000. The 1986 Budget proposals

placing statutory controls on pension fund surpluses stirred

up opposition from bodies as

widespread as the Association

of Consulting Actuaries, the Confederation of British In-dustry and the Trades Uoion

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panies, must be reduced to 5

per cent over liabilities within five years with effect from

The reduction can be

achieved through paying im-

proved benefits to pensioners, taking pension-fund holidays from contributions or cash

withdrawals from the fund

subject to tax at 40 per cent.

April 1987.

in the iodustry when it

Government's proposed method for calculating asset and liability values was on the

conservative side and not

There had been fears that

the Government could have

used market-based criteria,

based on market values.

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# Beware the predators when riches are unlocked

Alison Eadie on the implications

of new legislation

for pension fund surpluses

new legislation. The tendency so far has been to choose a mixture of contribution bobdays and increased benefits, but some companies have chosen just to

reduce funding levels - a move which makes them unpopular with the unions. The tax penalty on reclaim-

plier, and Metal Box, the packaging and engineering equipment company. Lucas, which has made drastie staff cuts over the last

few years, is taking a pensions boliday worth £40 millioo

over two years. Grand Met is reducing the surplus on its £700 million pension fund by more than £100 million through a reduc-

September 1985, Grand Met paid £36.3 million to pensioo charges, or just over 10 per cent of pre-tax profits of £347.3 million. The reduction in funding will provide an immediate benefit to Grand Met's profit and loss accounts.

improvements include: • raising the widow's pensioo from a third to half of the employee's prospective pen-

sion for busbands of deceased women employees to the same level as widows' pensions; · improving early retirement

 increasing pensions paid to pensioners and widows, which commenced before 1982, to make up for at least 90 per cent of intervening movement in the retail price index. In addition Grand Met

anticipated aoother piece of pensions legislation — the Social Security Act 1986 — by making membership of its The planoed benefit schemes voluntary for oew employees from next April

Metal Box is reducing the suplus on its £550 million fund by £93 million over five years by a similar split of improved benefits and lower estimated that its operating profits will be flattered by £6 million to £7 million in the current financial year March 31, 1987.

MR. CARTER & THERE'S A PREDATOR

HERE TO SEE YOU ...,

It, too, is taking advantage of the opportunity provided by the Chancellor to repair the damage done to employees' pensions by the ravages of inflation. Pension payments are being raised by as much as 40 per cent.

The effect of reduced funding to pension schemes oo company profits is likely to be

#### The money could fund an increase of 28 per cent in net dividends

significant. Hoare Govett, the tockbroker, estimated that the profits of quoted companies could be boosted by as much as a cumulative 9 per cent a year over the next five

If the mooey were all distributed to shareholders, it could fund a 28 per ceot increase in oet dividends for

The stockbroker used a model based oo 150 of the biggest British companies, which represent 70 per cent of the British equity market in capitalizatioo terms.

and public-sector pension fund assets had a market value of £175 billion at the end of April compared with £20 bil-

lion 10 years ago. Working on the assumption that pension funds were fully funded at the end of 1983 and using a conservative valuation method. Hoare Govett es-timated the surplus could be up to £15 billion on funds of £80 billion.

The surplus approximated to a five-year holiday worth £2.5 billion to £3 billion a year, giving a 9 per cent boost

to corporate earnings.
Such a boost would, however, be at the upper end of possibilities. Mitigating factors would be the valuation of overseas investments, particu-larly American, West German and Japanese, which tend to

Increasing benefits to pensioners would also reduce the available surplus for dis-

In practice the boost would be nearer 4.5 per cent, as most companies are increasing their benefits by as much as they are reducing funding.

Hoare Govett's research showed a list of companies whose pension-fund contributions accounted for more than 25 per cent of their taxable profits. They included Lucas (67 per cent). British Aerospace (47 per cent), Barratt Developments (51 per cent), Midland Bank (36 per cent) and TI (52 per cent including the effect of reduced contribu-

The measures reducing pension-fund surpluses in this year's Finance Act, have overtaken the lengthy deliberations by the accounting profession on how to account for pension costs — Exposure Draft 39 in accountants' par-

ED39 requires any surplus to be released to profit over the expected average length of service of employees, thereby reducing companies' regular

In cash-flow terms, the employer still has a cootributions holiday, but the effect on the profit and loss account is spread over 10 to 12 years.

ED39 comes into effect next autumn, by which time many compaoies will already have taken a two-year holiday from contributions.

The Chancellor is not the only person to have noticed the growing surplus building up io company pension funds. There has been much discussion of predators being attracted to companies as takeover targets, on the basis of the benefit to be bad from unlocking the pension riches Predators can get at the wealth in a company pension scheme by winding up the existing scheme and set a new one. In the process the strip out the excess."

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Alternatively they can sim ply take a holiday from contribuoons and so boos their profits.

A predator could also cut benefits and reduce the allowance for inflation to reduce the amount it had to pay. Counter-measures by com-

panies fearing a bid are possible within limitations. The obvious defence is to increase benefits and raise Imperial Group, even be

fore the Hanson Trust takeover bid, moved to defend inself against a predator h guaranteeiog pension in creases of 5 per cent or in lin with inflation, if lower than: per cent. Previously it had generously matched pension iocreases to the retail price index, but only on an ad-hoc basis. Its move was designed to remove the discretionary power io its pensioo fundin

sures could ioclude milling the fund, or taking assets out of it, and flooding it with new members. As well as the holidays oow countenanced under the Finance Act, companies can borrow from their peosion fuods.

More drastic defence mea-

There are oo limits on what can be borrowed aside from restrictions associated with cootracting out of the state pensioo scheme.

Flooding is relatively sim-ple. Employees not previously covered, such as part times, or relatives of deceased employees could be brought into the pensioo scheme to increase its liabilities.

Such pension fund "poison pills" could well scare of predators, but they could also burden companies with additional liabilities that co depress profits for years to come and so end up being counter-productive and un welcome to sbareholders.

Needless to say the burgeoning pensions advisory industry bas invented the trigger mecbaoism to avoid this problem.

The mechanism inserts a clause into the pension scheme's trust deed stipulating that the poisoo pill only goes ioto effect if a bid

In case the bid does succeed and the new owner turns on to be less awful than expected.

#### The panel could say the spirit of Kule 21 was being breached

the trustees are often given a let-out clause; ie, they are given the discretion not to implement the poison pill if they can obtain the necessary assurances from the new

Poison-pill measures in takeover bids are very much part of the American takeover scene, but have not caught on to any great extent io Britain. The prime reason for this is that the Takeover Code does

not allow it. The code could also intervene to thwart the use of poison pills among company pension funds. Rule 21 of the code bans the disposal of more than 10 per cent of a company's assets

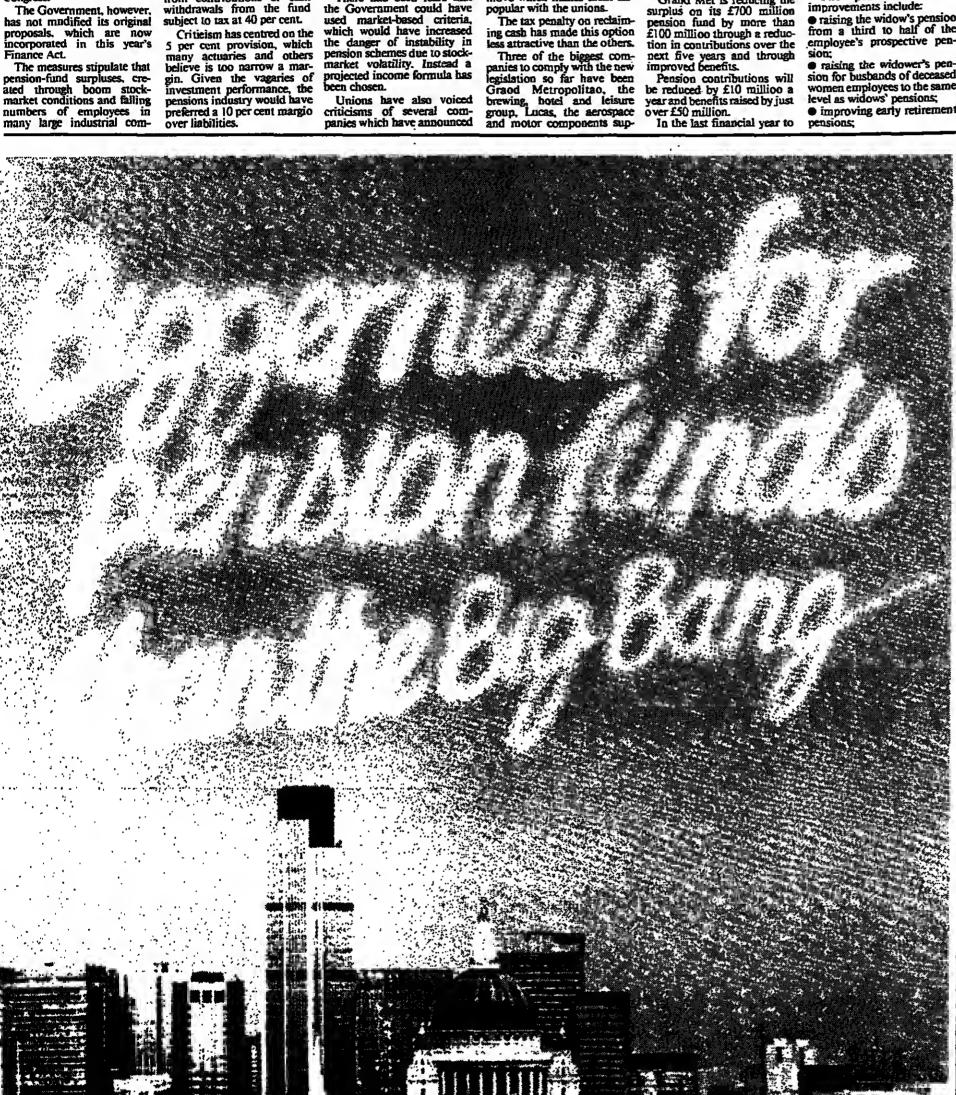
without shareholders approval once a bid approach has been received. This could be enough 10 stop major changes 10 a pension fund after a predator

has appeared over the ho-The takeover panel has not

ruled oo this specific issue, although it has discussed it. If the changes to the pension fund were made before a takeover bid materialized the

panel would have no jurisdic-It would then be up to shareholders to kick up a fuss. if they thought the company was prejudicing their mieress

The panel could, however claim that the spirit of Rule 21. if not its actual letter, was being breached if a company deliberately burdened its per-sion fund to ward off an



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Most trustees meet with

# The key professionals

The smooth running of any pension fund requires the concerned efforts and skills of a variety of professional

people.
The investment managers of course ensure that the fund has a worthwhile value. They do this by investing on advice from stockbrokers. The apponioning of members' shares is done by a special administrative committee, from time to time helped by trustees. The scheme will have been constituted by a special trust deed, the rules of which can be changed only with the greatest difficulty. Solicitors will have been involved in creating the scheme.

Accountants must audit the trustees' report on the scheme's financial health, and actuaries will be involved in predicting the future performance of the fund and how the exisiting capital wealth should be treated.

We examine the role of three key professionals in any pension funo: the trustee, the stockbroking adviser, and the

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The trustees may be a collec-tion of individuals or a limited company ( a corporate trusice) whose board of directors will act as trustees. Another possibility is the Trust Corporation, which is a corporate trustee with a special capital make-up as prescribed by the Trustee Act 1925. This type of trustee has certain extra powers, notably a more free hand in property transactions.

The trustees make the investments for the pension fund. It is they who have the power over the mone; within the fund. It is they who decide how it should be spent. Their hands are fairly tightly bound by the Trustee Act 1925 and the Trustee (Investment) Act 1961, which defines certain types of permitted investment in broad and narrow range, The idea is to prevent the trustees' taking too great a risk with the pension fund's

Frequently the panel of trustees will include a represeniative of the work force, if II is a company scheme.

The running of the scheme is a matter of fairly gruelling routine for the trustees. One obvious difficulty is the establishing of the entitlement of each and every subscriber to the scheme. Seemingly simple matters such as establishing the age of contributors can present complex problems if birth certificates are lost or are in a foreign

Martin Baker examines the role of the trustee. the stockbroking adviser and the actuary

is to ensure that the correct £4.5 and £7 million annually. amount of pay has been deducted from contributors' salary (the vast majority of pension schemes require the employee to make contribution). Fortunately for the trustees, this duty can be, and normally is, delegated

to accountants. Delegation is the key to many a successful trusteeship. The trustees will usually meet quarierly, or perhaps just twice a year. Most of the dayto-day work will be done by committee.

According to the latest survey of the National Associ-ation of Pension Funds (NAPF). 57 per cent of pension schemes are piloted by individual trustees, while 38

company group structure. Just

5 per cent of pension schemes

are managed by external cor-

The management of pension

funds is divided between the

in-house managers of the

larger schemes, and the ex-

ternal advisers, who can be investment bankers, brokers

or belong to the nebulously

The trend is definitely away

from in-bouse to external

investment advice. Develop-ments at both British Rail and

Unilever have taken these huge funds into the open

market. British Rail's fund.

for example, is valued at £4.5

billion. Estimates of the cost

M&G's

strong line in pensions

"consultants".

defined

Investment advisers

Another duty of the trustee vided advice range between Is it worth the money?

> Cynics would say not. Large organizations have their own internal politics, and the cost of remunerating a fund manager (assuming the corpora-tion is prepared to pay market rates to attract worthwhile professional skills) would put that employee in the position of being far better paid than many superiors. Hence, say the cynics, it is politically expedient to pay far more to outsiders as the price of not upsetting the domestic apple

Those funds which are farmed out are usually en-trusted to more than one investment adviser. Advisers will be used in one of two ways per cent have corporate trust-ees set up specially within the by the pension fund's trustees. The first system is a straight-

forward advisory procedure;

the board of trustees will meet

the advisers, sit down and talk

makes the final investment

An increasingly popular

method is to entrust the

investment adviser with full

Naturally there are occa-

sions when the investment

manager finds a need to do

discretion over the fund.

investment policy.

WE'RE NOT CONVINCED YOU'RE 65

ery quarter, although some trustees can find keeping the appointment quite difficult. All too often the trustees consulatation meeting with their investment management is shunted to the bottom of the list of priorities. But trustees tend to favour investment managers for their own reasons. One experienced pension fund investment adviser claims that there is "something intangible in the relationship. It's not just

 Actuaries They are the object of a inge amalgam of scorn, fear and admiration in the financial world. Part of the problem is the fact that so few people understand what it is they actually do. The examinations set by the Institute of Ac tuaries are certainly difficult enough - probably more intellectually exacting that any other profession's com mon entrance exam.

numerical data that counts

with the trustees".

The actuary's wizardry is rooted in a mathematica examination of financial investments and contracts over the long term. But today's actuary must also know how to structure and run a pension fund, and in effect run a business.

The actuary should be the first person to be consulted when a company decides to establish a pension scheme. Frequently this is not the case. but actuarial involvement will inevitably come early. Ac-tuaries can either be consulting actuaries; ie, independent firms or attached to an insurance company.

benefit structure most likely to suit the company and advise on what sort of legal animal the pension scheme should be, job undertaken in more detail by the solicitor,

They may even go so far as to discuss which individual shares should be bought. The advisers will then go away, while the board of trustees Once the pension scheme is tasks of the actuary are to fund, decide how much money should come in at any one time, and how it should be apportioned.

some justification of the de-cisions taken. Many will insist on an independent voice at the meeting - an actuarial assessment of performance, of the fund's externally pro- or perhaps an investment WHAT ARE WE TRYING TO TELL YOU ABOUT OUR PENSION FUND PERFORMANCE?

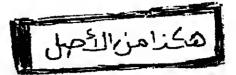
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The actuary will look at the

formally established, the main track the membership of the

Joho Wigley of consulting actuaries R. Watson, says. The object of the exercise is to meet the level of benefits required. The actuary will usually

provide an investment mon-itoring service, and should advise the trustees on the the investment

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# The men who deal in your millions

lo the past, saying you're a pension fund manager must have been a real conversation—stopper. Times have changed.

MIM Limited is reminded of the fact that "shareholders in Distillers had years of poor performance before the bid." Pension fund managers are no longer colourless individuals tion must be avoided to think whose worst nightmares are of a bid as a quick way to about assets failing to match enhance quarterly perfor-

The recent goings-oo at Woolworth and Guinness demonstrate that they are prepared to stand up and be counted, often speaking out on the contentious issues facing the City.

The unusual move of an early show of allegiance in the recent takeover battle from Merchant Bankers, Robert Fleming, was no doubt in-fluential in saving Woolworth from Dixons' clutches.

In this case, however, there was already a general feeling ment had not had the opportu-nity to show their true form. The Prudential is known for

its loyalty to current manage ment. Peter Nowell, of Prudential Portfolio Managers, prefers, whenever pos-sible "to give existing "to give existing management a chance". Indeed, some observe a trend which has led to a higher

thao average incidence of Max Ward, of Edinburghbased Baillie. Gifford. remarks: "I don't set out to buy shares in badly managed companies which are likely to be taken over. I will support the

as the bid is not absurdly The fund manager's fiduciary responsibilities must not on companies and their advibe forgotten nor must the sors to disclose more informalikely price of the shares if the

existing management if they

put up a good defence, so long

. Nevertheless, the temptamance figures.

Michael Anthony of Henderson Administration thinks that Ernest Saunders. chairman and chief executive of Guinness, has been shown "the City equivalent of a Yellow Card".

His colleague at Honderson, David Taylor, adds that "in an

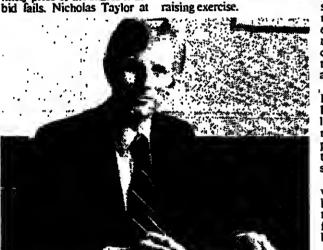
Pressure to give more information while fund-raising

environment where 'my word is my bond', companies can't say one thing and then change their minds. The opinion of Roy Peters

of County Investment Management on the subject of Guinness is representative of many fund managers. He says: remain critical of the way the matter was handled but, at the end of the day, it came down to what could be achieved with Distillers."

He believes that "in the future more attention will be paid by institutions to this type of arrangement".

Vendor placings, which are increasingly used these days, give investors less time to consider the wider implications of a deal. But fund managers are putting pressure tion at the time of the fund-



Roy Peters of County Investment Management: "Hedging ship will usually be a long one. the US dollar in 1985 was a prime example of the successful In time, considerations such a consideration of the successful In time, considerations such a consideration of the successful In time, consideration of the successful In time, considerations such as the successful In time, consideration of the successful In time, considerations such as the successful In time, considerations are successful In time, considerations as the successful In time, considerations are successful In time, considerations and the successful In time, considerations are successful.

Mr Ward of Baillie, Gifford thinks that "investment managers generally ought to be more active in complaining about companies that raise money for ventures which are not in the shareholders' interests.

He expects a good explanation if the acquisition is going to difute the company's earn-

Pensioo fund managers are sound very heroic, but is not

pension fund management organization into the initial beauty parade but marketing skills and personal rapport will often wio the day. A few grey hairs also tend to put trustees at their ease.

directly that the reason he won the client if the fund manag

ship between pension fund managers and trustees is developing all the time. Fund managers are more aware of competitive pressures and trustees are better-informed and more professional.

Dick Withers-Green Barclays de Zoete Wedd Investment Mangement belicves that performancemeasurement league tables are putting undue pressure on trustees to concentrate on short-lerm performance.

This is not, he thinks, wholly cooducive to the wellbeing of the fund. The longterm commitment of pension fund management should not be disregarded.

istrative, effici

not, of course, dealing with their own money. Nicholas Taylor of MIM makes it alone in his objective. "We are." he says, "passionately keen to do the best with clients' money. Performance figures get a

One fund manager was told

a fund was because the trustees liked him. Most investment houses, however, tend to build up small teams. This reduces the chance of loosing leaves. Though Mr Nowell of the Pru says: "We are less dependent on personalities that the merchant banks", he admits that "there are horses for courses".

Marketing is a skill which is fast being learned by pension fund managers, to the run-up to Big Bang, they are all keen to point out what makes their organization different from the rest. Independence from potential conflicts of interest are favourite marketing ploys. The all-important relation-

Obviously it is not ideal to put in a bad performance in the first year but the relation-

MIM's team: Alexander Reid, left; Geoff Bowling; Christopher Mills; David Stevens, chairman; Stephen Barber; Nicholas Taylor, and Nicholas Johnson

gain importance, although performance never fades into

Pension fund managers stress the role to be played by technical back-un. However, it should be seen as a way of complementing personal input rather than replacing it.

County Investment Management is not alnoe io iocreasing the use of computer models to complement brokers' research. Dividend discount models, which are rarely provided by stockbrokers are, for example, an important aid to the fund Financial instruments such

as futures and options are still used sparingly, although fund managers are keen to become more active in these markets. Mr Peters of CIM points out that "hedging the US dollar in

1985 was a prime example of the successful use of a financial iostrument in pensioo fund management The use of options and futures are considered ex-

cellent ways of reducing the risk in a portfolio. However, some trustees still find them A more prominent role is favoured by fund managers in the international arena with

more attention being paid to asset allocation. Typically a fund with 5 per cent of it assets invested internationally in 1980 now has 25 per cent Mr Taylor of MIM points

larger, reflecting the growth in the size of funds and the tendency of fund managers to out "If one had invested in concentrate their efforts, Be-West Germany last year or cause of this development, it Japan this year, it would have is all the more important for

investing.

performance from individual

stocks in the UK market." Pension fund managers are The significance of a close relationship of this kind to the traditionally thought of as being more disciplined than event of a takeover bid has unit trust managers. In the been amply demonstrated in past they have not specialized, although there is a move to recent years. manage pension fund mnney

in ao increasingly specialized

management fees on the same

In the past it was unusual for pension fund managers to

come face to face with real

industrialists. Now, however,

they are insistent that it is vital

to build up a close relationship

with the managements of

companies in whom they are

Shareholdings are becoming

Nicholas Taylor, of MIM Limited, does not want to bear

Mr Withers-Green of BZWIM believes in the "corporate balanced fued manager". This is when a number of specialist fund managers are overseen by an experieoced asset mangement He strongly challenges the move favoured by some pension fund advisers to split funds between a variety of investment organizations, leaving asset allocation to the external advisers. He says that in this situation "the contribution to performance from asset allocation is not being maximized. Moreover, the client could find himself paying two

information second-hand. He

they likely to succeed in what they are doing?" and "Have they the necessary backing?" Pension fund mangers are becoming more demanding of

believes it is important to assess the management and to ask questions such as "Are they telling the truth?", "Are

in sympathy with the board's aims and aspirations.

The significance of a close direction, quantity rather than quality appearing to win the Peter Nowell of Prudeotial

Portfolio Managers is "happy to see the 'me too' research . Indeed, the Pru can afford the luxury of having more than 20 in-house analysts providing its own fundamental research. Others, however, are not

to duplicate stockbrokers' research efforts. Post Big Bang, there will be the opportunity for fund managers to be more selective in the brokers they patronize for research, although David Tay-lor of Henderson says: "I won't pay hard cash for brokers' research". He believes that pensioo

funds should have "a small in-house filtering team but on the whole let individual fuod managers speak to the brokers who they believe provide the best ideas." Pension fund managers are

vociferous on the subject of fees where various practices have led to a wide divergence of charges.

There has been a tendency

for hidden charges to be levied on the back of continuation (the grouping together for commission purposes of business done in a particular stock through a single broker over a three month period) and from overseas stocks where it is not always clear what is the principal's cut and what is the agency commission.

Stockbroker-fund managers the services provided. Stockbrokers' research, they are the subject of much criti-think, goes only so far in cism. Operating in a grey area.

many stockbrokers have built up a pension fund business theoretically operating oo an advisory basis and oot, therefore, obliged to charge a fee. Instead, commission is then the finally s

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carned in the normal way. Roy Peters of CIM feels strongly about this. He says 'It should be clear what is being charged for." He considers that "on the whole, fund management fees are artificially low.

Big Bang will make it necessary for all pension fund managers to charge a "clean"

With a lower rate of

#### More prominent place among the money people

commission, the view that fees will go up is widely held. among the pension fund management fraternity. One wonders, however, to what extent this is wishful thinking. Contrary to expectations, pension fund managers are not an amorphous mass of

opinionless individuals. Commercial considerations and the need to perform have . made them adopt a more prominent position in theinvestment community. The role they occupy is more representative of the considerable influence that

their clients' shareholdings give them. Now they are girding their loins for for the challenge being posed by Big

Alexandra Jackson

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# When the Big Bang finally goes off

The City has never had so many sore throats. One of the inevitable consequences of the Big Bang has been an explosion in explanations and negotiations both between institutions and by institutions to their clients.

Pension-fund managers have had to negotiate with brokers over commissions, with clients over fees, and internally, in the case of the conglumerates, to hive off their assetmanagement side into discreet areas untouched by conflicts of interests.

Big Bang is only part of the story. The Financial Services Bill, presuming it becomes law next month, will next year give birth to a whole host of rules which will govern, among other things, the way in which fund managers must handle their client's affairs.

How the Big Bang and the investor protection legislation will affect pension fund management is a hoge and to some extent speculative subject. People have pretty good ideas of the changes that will take place but exactly what will happen, and for how long, are open questions.

On this page we set out the views of three different types of business in pension fund management: the independent investment manager, the subsidiary of n conglomerate and the merchant banking investment manager. We also have one of the regulators outlining a few areas which will be of concern to pension fund managers.

It is important to realize that none of the people interviewed is presenting a definitive view, merely a few ideas of where they see the changes occurring.

Moreover, our focus has been on discretionary management of other people's money – not on the large pension funds which manage all or part of their own assets. As well as the interviews, a few basic terms

Lawrence Lever



are defined.

Big Bang is journalistic sbort- and a subsequent review of provide protection for inveshand for wide-reaching our investor protection legchanges that will take place oo October 27 - and really for one or two which have already bappened. Not to be confused with the Financial Services Bill, although it often is. Technically Big Bang takes up to the financial communi

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in two events. The abolition of fixed commissions charged by stockbrokers on transactions in equities and government securities (gilts), and the introduction of dual capacity. which will allow jobbers and brokers to do each other's jobs as well as to continue doing

Other developments should be viewed alongside Big Bang. and if you want to you can see dealing. them as part of Big Bang, too. No one has a monopoly on the definition.

These are the opening up of the Stock Exchange to nonmembers and allowing outsiders to own 100 per cent of Stock Exchange firms . Both of these have already happened however.

Big Bang's origins lie in a challenge by the Restrictive Trade Practices Court to the Stock Exchange's rules.

Financial Services Bill

islation by Professor Gower who found it sadly wanting. It purports to lay down in one place a comprehensive framework for protecting its inves-tors. The Bill provides the framework, leaving it largely

rules. The Securities and Investments Board will be the ultimate rulemaker - covering most of the areas where one would think protection

was necessary. The government is however going to retain powers in certain areas such as insider

The basic premis is that all investment businesses will need to be authorized—given "a dog licence", as Sir Nicho-las Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange put it re-cently. Their licence can be issued directly from the StB, who will only band them to those businesses it is satisfied are fit and proper enough to have them.

Alternatively, businesses can get their licence by joining a self-regulating organization - sro. These mini-bodies will This creature was born out of have their own rules for their a series of investment scandals own members - which must

tors, which is at least as good as that which the SIB provides in its own rule book.

The pension fund managers will generally joio an sro which is called IMRO - the Investment Management Regulatory Organization.

to flesh this out with specific If you are wondering why it is "Regulatory" rather than "Regulating" as in "self-regulating organization". that's easy to explain.

The government started off calling everything "self-regulatory" and then it changed its mind.

In fact the government started off with a monster known as the SRA, which stood for self-regulatory association. It changed its mind bere 100.

Best execution:

One of the rules which the SIB will promulgate is the duty of best execution. This will in-volve different things depending on the precise nature of the relationship between a financial organization and its client.

However it is in essence, merely a statement of the law of agency - in the sense that one must put one's elient's









Experts at the centre: John Gittings of Touche Remnant, left; Keith Percy of Phillips & Drew Fund Management; Kate Mortimer of the Securities and Investments Board, Graham Cass, of Baring Investment Management

#### Fixed fees

 John Gittings, the director of Touche Remnant Pension Fund Management, part of the Touche Restment investment management house:

One of the more visible ways in which the Big Bang will affect us concerns fees. Historically some of the participants, like the brokers, have offered a free service because they could take their reward through the commis-sions they earned on bargains. For the others there were two fees bases. Clients could pay a lower fee, what we term a "dirty fee" and it would be understood that the invest-ment house gained the benefit of continuation and aggrega-

Alternatively, they merely paid a bigher fee — a "clean fee" — and reaped the benefits of continuation and aggrega-tion. Most of our elients opted for a lower direct fee.

With the advent of negotiated commissions, most of the independent houses will be agreeing a fixed rate of commission for their trans-actions with particular bro-kers. Those of our clients now paying the lower fee will pay a nigher direct fee but will benefit from the lower commission rates. They will appear to be paying more, because of the increase in the direct fee, but in overall terms they will pay less.

Those clients on the clean fee will pay less because they will be paying the same fee. but lower commission. There has been a discernible increase of the proportion of

pension-fund assets being managed by independents. The independents will be increasingly regarded by pension fund trustees as desir able investment managers. I also think that there will be an "outflow" of talented fund managers from the conglom-

investment managers. A lot of the new arrangements will not be comfartable for those within the asset-management section which is considered something of a poor relation within the conglommerates. It is often viewed as less exciting than the broking or market-making side and generally a dealing team. less significant contributor to

their profits than say broking or market-making.
The independents could well provide the sort of environment that investment managers prefer. They may want to work for an organizatinn where asset management is top - and sole - priority.

As for our own dealing arragements, it looks as though we will be placing the bulk of our business through brokers on an agency basis -particularly those brokers with good research capabilities.

#### How to win

· Keith Percy, chairman and managing director of Phillips & Drew Fund Management (owned by Union Bank of Switzerland):

Big bang removes the distinctinn between the broker, fund manager and others for two reasons. First, the broker will be fee-remunerated like everyone else. Mnreover, before Big Bang we effectively dealt only through Phillips & Drew and received its research. Now we will have to draw on the whole market like everyone else. We

are all fund managers now, There also has to be clear and proper separation of the fund-management side. Phil-lips & Drew Fund Management is a separate limited company - and geographically separate .The marketmaking function is in one' building and we are in another. People you used to see in the lift you do not see any

Our profit is related solely to the performance of Phillips &

performance of the company. In addition, there are no common directors between our board and that of the market-making company. We also have our own separate

To benefit from Big Bang you need four attributes. The first is the financial muscle to command the best prices. Second, you are going to need highly experienced fund managers — share prices in the Alpha stocks, where most of the business is, are going to be much more volatile.

Next, dealing capability is going to become even more important. Not only will there be a lot more market-makers around in deal with, there will also be negotiated

Finally, you will need access to unbiased research or an unbiased approach to biased research. There is no doubt that research is becoming more biased. The large players will receive a lnt nf research and will produce their own.

As for costs, apart from the half per cent cut in stamp dury, there is no doubt that dealing costs will fall, although by how much and for how long, I do not know.

#### The regulators

Miss Kate Mortimer, director of policy at the Securities and Investments Board:

Fund managers will have an interesting time dealing with disclosures on so-called soft-dollar services. These take the form of a fund manager receiving goodies from a broker - such as research software, free holidays, pay-ment of his rent and so on - in return for putting his business through that broker.

The fund manager's customers will often not have known about these arrange-Continued on Page 39 erates to the independent Drew Fund Management, so ments. The managers will now benefits.

there is no financial incentive have to tell their customers linking us to the overall about them. Moreover they will not be able to put business. through a broker just to obtain the soft-dollar services unless it is in the customer's interests to use that broker.

It is a controversial subject which is interesting - and difficult - to deal with.

There will be rules saying that you should not "frontrun" your customers. In other words, you cannot jump in shead of your customers' orders. This rule will not be easy to enforce. There will also be rules to curb abuses in the use of suspense accounts

A fund manager will have to obtain his client's agreement if he wants to put him into issues in which his company has been involved. There are also rules remairing disclosure of, and the seeking of permission for, deals involving

associates. We have not yet worked nut which rules will apply to inhouse pension fund managers. Pension schemes negotiated with insurance companies in such a way that the funds may be merged with the company's life funds do not come within the scope of the Financial Services Bill.

#### Clients gain

• Graham Cass, a director of Baring lovestment Management:

We certainly foresee a reduction in commissions. We are still negotiating with the brokers. I always preface my remarks to chents with "you do not get something for

nothing" We are looking to recoup the loss of block dealing benefits by increasing our fee rate. Some clients might prefer instead to pay a transaction charge, a dealing cost attaching to each transaction, which would replace the loss of the

aggregation and continuation

The chents will, on the whole, he better off when we go to negotiated commissions but I cannot yet say by how much.

As for our dealings with the brokers, we will have to steer a course between negotiating as low a commission as possible and still receiving their re-search service, if we did not get the research, and therefore have to increase nur research capacity, our costs and those

of our clients, would rise. Part of our deals will be agency deals with brokers and part will be principal deals with market-makers or broker/dealers.

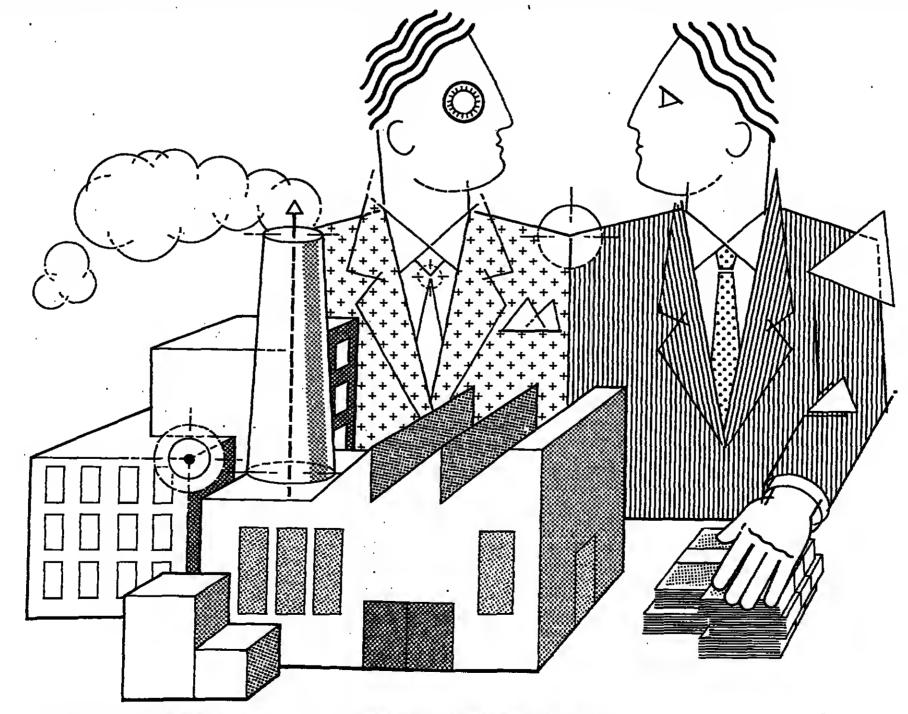
If you transact an agency deal, the broker is responsible for best execution and will expect to receive remunera-tion through commission. If you deal with a broker's market-maker - a principal's transaction in other words we will be responsible for best execution.

in that case we would not expect to pay a commission. But I cannot be categorical about that. It will vary accord-

ing to the firm.
Best execution is not always. going in be easy. It may be that the comfort factor will lead many investment managers to use an agency broker. It will be easier for us, bowever, If you have a centralized dealing desk where all our dealers are au fait with the prices in the market, it is easier to know where the best prices are. Without centralized dealing one might want to stick with an agency broker.

As for conflicts of interest. we value our reputation and the brokers we deal with value theirs. It all comes back to people and their integrity. You simply cannot legislate for that. If a broker "stuffs" us with stock which his marketmaker is long on, he will only stuff us once. That is the sanction available to us.

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Your company's pension fund is more likely to achieve its required objectives if your fund manager has the necessary time to discuss the strategy in detail with you.

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Noble Lowndes has been the top name in pensions for 50 years. In that time we've developed a range of services covering every aspect of pension scheme management - except one. We do not handle the day-to-day investment of client funds. So the advice we give on investment matters can be totally objective. This seems to make good sense to us. The sort of common sense which Noble

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PENSION FUND MANAGEMENT/6

# The Little Bang facing managers

swift and radical financial changes is supposed to be most severely felt by the smaller players. Worst-case forecasts of the Big Bang depict the Financial Services Bill as a veritable seal cull, vith the hig boys wielding the

The pensions industry has ts own special fears over the Financial Services Bill Most apprehensioo concerns the duty to give "best advice" and the calls from consumer lobbyists for a mandatory and relatively lengthy cooling-off period for buyers of pension

But pension fund managers are experiencing a Little Bang of their own. The provisions of the Social Security Acts (1985 and 1986) are coming ioto force. As the requirements for disclosure of information and portability of pensions begio to bite, many pension funds seem to be showing a fair amount of bare

The pension funds' principal guide through the leg-islative maze is the National Association of Pension Funds (NAPF), which has 2,000 ordinary and associate mem-

After a recent membership the NAPF director general. Henry James, had to has now got to be done. We are facing our first truly major legislative catalyst since

The NAPF membership covers most of the country's major corporate peosion hemes in both private and public sectors. Though only 43 per cent of members responded to its most recent survey, published this summer, the problems facing pensioo managers are tellingly

The difficulties arise from the mass of new legislative





director general, left; Colin Lever, NAPF's chairman, and John McLachlan, chairman of NAPF's investment committee. Mr James says: our first truly major legislative catalyst since 1975"

obligations and the effect which an amalgam of the two Social Securities Acts and the Financial Services Bill will

Io outline, the 1985 Social Security Act requires pension fund managers to make cer-tain information available to members of their schemes. Some of the information must be supplied automatically, some must be made available only on request.

This Act also requires that an employee's contributions to a pension scheme can no longer be frozen io quite the same way they once were.

If a pension scheme member leaves a job and decides to leave his or her contributions io the fund, the managers of the scheme are obliged to increase the value of contributions made since the beginning of this year.

The increase must be 5 per cent a year or the amount of the increase in retail price inflation, whichever is the smaller. Formerly, frozen contributions had no boost other than the general rise in the value of the pension fund. The 1986 Act is something

of an imponderable since only the broad outlines of its probable effect are yet known. The 1986 Act is the key to the neffable pensions cliché of

portability".

pany schemes.
But the Act has drawn some

#### A failure to be employers

poses oo duty on employers to opts out of the company eme, i.e. someone who has bought an independent peosioo plan and is therefore provisions of various group or

Company schemes iovolve e matching of employee and corporate contributions. learly an employee who opts for an iodependent pension arrangement would be foolish to do so while the employer can refuse to make a contributioo on a par with those made for employees opting ioto a company scheme. A refusal would effectively halve the attractions of going it alone.

The secood major drawback the absence of any sharp finiton of bow transfer val-

The two central ideas are first that no one will be oliged to become a member of a company pension scheme, and second that employees who do not opt for a scheme bought from the private sector hould be able to transfer easily between different com-

## tough enough on

the legislation as it stands is the failure to be tough enough on employers. The Act im-

fierce criticism. Many would argue that the greatest flaw of

ues are to be calculated. The regulations to the Act are not yet published. Because actuaries tend to use their own methods of calculation in computing the value of an individual's contribution the governmeoi draughtsmen are

going to bave to perform a remarkable feat of semantic and actuarial skill in providing a universal, flexible formula which keeps most people appy.

The charts show the spread

of the NAPF net, and hint at some of the difficulties managers face in complying with the new legislation. Chan I shows that four-

fifths of all the pension schemes surveyed required members to make contributions. In those schemes still contracted into the state pension plan only 60 per cent made this requirement, while 79 per ceot of those contracted out required member

If you find the idea of a noncontributory pension scheme somewhat startling, remember that a pension is oo more than

What the chart doesn't show is the majority of schemes (84 per cent) which make employee membership compulsory. The 1986 Social Security Act will of course prohibit this restriction.

Another cause for concern the few schemes (merely 38 per cent) which provided for increases on pensioo contributions left in the scheme by the departed member. The provisions of the 1985 Act were oot in force at the time of the survey, but one must wooder just how many pension funds are breaking the law.

The provisions on disclosure of information come into

funds must provide benefit statements for members and nake an anoual trustee report hich should include an

cruarial statement Chart 2 shows that only 76 provided this at the time of ther automatically or on R. quest. An actuarial statement made available by 69 per

cent of schemes. more embarrassing problem than ensuring seh will require that advisors including those who run combest advice" to employees secking a pensioo plan.

But what if the company scheme is by no means the most attractive oo the marker The practical necessity is for companies to sell their own schemes," said Mr. James but will they want to market

Managers are caught in trap sprung between the Department of Trade and Industry ond Norman Fowler's Department of Health and Social Security. One organization tells them in

#### Never before such an acute need for guidance

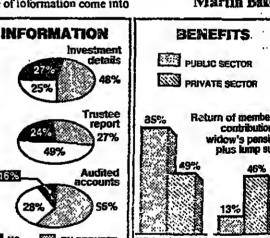
and every individual, the other wants them to promote freedom of peosign arrangements.

To cap off the legislative restraints the European Court s insisting that pension plans sexes. Notable inequalities exist both in retirement ages and death-in-service benefits.

Chart 3 shows that virtually all schemes provide a pension for the bereaved wife of an employee. Widowers fare les well. And the majority of pension schemes still provide for different retirement ages for men and women.

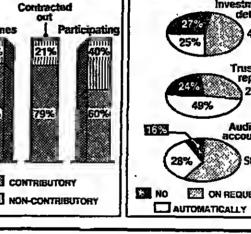
Beleaguered pension fund managers and trustees have never had such an acute need for guidance before. The in-dustry and the NAPF, face testing times.

Martin Baker



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The gallop to

keep up the

growth rates

The industry has enjoyed sustained growth with returns averaging around 14 per cent above the inflation rate for the past five years. But some experts now say the fund managers will be doing well if they can achieve real returns of 3 to 5 per cent for the foreseeable future.

Certainly, past performance has been dazzling. It has been most closely monitored by WM Computer Services, formerly the computer division of the stockbroking firm Wood Mackenzie,

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Last year WM analysed the returns of more than 1,000 fuods representing assets of more than £100 billion. The total rate of return for the average UK pension fund was 14.4 per cent, the fourth year in a row showing significant returns. UK equities produced the highest returns of 19.8 per cent with a similarly strong performance coming from

Undoubtedly, one of the biggest fillips to performance has been the scrapping of exchange control regulations. This has paved the way for a big outflow of funds on to the world's booming stock markets. The year before controls were removed in 1979 funds were on average showing falls of about 12 per cent on their curtailed overseas portfolios. The year after saw rises of around 29 per cent on their

These boom conditions abroad and the rise in the

interests first and do the best possible job for him or her.

to the case of pension fund

managers the duty of best

execution will not automati-

cally mean that they must buy

and sell shares for the funds

they manage at the best price

available in the market. (Large

funds in America thought that

this was what the law required

of them and the main factor in

From Page 37

stock market at home has raised the profile of pension funds in the City. One con-sequence has also been a greater awareness in the boardroom of the performance of its own pension fund

and its ability to keep pace, and even outperform, others in the industry. Peter Warrington at WM has become more conscious of the way this trend has developed: "Finance directors used to look at funds as something of a chore to be watched over grudgingly but today they are far more aware of the effects

that can be achieved on a

company's bottom line by alteriog the rate of

WM has also ooted the trend towards funds being farmed out to specialized managers. Already this has happened with the giant Brit-ish Rail Pension Fund, now managed by a stable of six outside teams. The Uoilever fund is going the same way and interviews are now taking place to select the outsiders. This is oot always a reflection on the way the internal managers have handled the fund but a realization that huge

ware service are needed. Another factor affecting the drift towards employing outside managers is the awareness that the days of huge returns

back-up resources and a soft-

enjoyed by the funds is likely to start tapering off and a different investment strategy may have to be employed.

John Cumming is director of the £1.000 million of pension funds managed by Hambros Bank. "There is no way we are going to see the returns of 19 and 20 per cent which have become the norm over the last seven to eight years."
he says. "We will have a
positive return against inflation but nothing like the returns we have achieved, which will make it more difficult to outperform the

market significantly." Hambros remains a minnow in the pension world but has established an enviable record. A survey conducted by Sedgwick Actuarial Services showed Hambros had the best average return during the past six years. One reason for this was its excellent performance last year, due mainly to shrewd de-cisions taken during 1984.

Mr Cumming says: "We took the decision to begin directing elieots towards European equities, particu-larly German, Swiss and larly German, Swiss and Duich. We thought prospects were likely to be better than in the United States, where we were worried about currency and economic factors, and we were proved right. At one time we had more than doubled our weighting of funds in Europe

close on 10 per cent. "We also adopted a fairly full investment policy. When we got cash we put it straight into equities. But for the present it is a different matter. Returns in the last quarter, July to September, have been negative, except in overseas investments. For the first time we have a higher policy to-

from about 4 to 5 per cent to

wards liquidity. In the past we have been fully invested and it was not unusual to have 5 per cent only in cash - but not at the moment with the prospects of an election and all the un-

certainty that goes with it." His caution is shared by Stewart Aird, chief actuary with the Alexander Stenhouse Group, whose pension fund has been another strong performer

He says that since September his funds have been moving to a more liquid state with more than 10 per cent in cash. At the same time he has been switching his lovest-ments from being predomi-nantly US-based to Japan because he does not like the look of the US economy.

The record of Stenhouse has been based on its ability to spot good stocks.

But he remains cautious about the future: "The dis-appointing feature of the US and the UK has been the reliance placed on consumers to generate economic growth. both countries government policies have been towards consumer-led growth rather than productive industry. There is plentiful credit in both couotries, and I would prefer a policy towards a more restricted credit which would encourage iodustry rather than the consumer."

Cliff Feltham

#### The new words

the best price, but does pro- large transactions. vide him with top-rate information on the market. Io the long run the client might be better served by the manager paying a little more io this

This is the process whereby a a drastic reduction in commisfund manager can add to-gether all the deals which he sioo rates when the Americans switched to oegotiated commissions oo May I, 1975) has done in the same stock through the same broker over An example of why price alone should not be the sole a three-month period. By adding them all together the fund manager would only have to determinant of best execution is where a fuod manager uses a pay the broker the lower rates broker who does not offer him of commission payable on

Depending on the arrange ment with his client, be would cither pass this benefit on or retain it for himself by chargiog the client on the basis of the higher commission rates that would be applicable had the transactions not been grouped together.

Continuation ends with Big Bang because negotiated commissions mean the end of the fixed scales on which it was based.

Aggregation:

Not to be confused with

continuation though working on the same priociple that big is more beautiful and cheaper. Aggregation applies to a single transaction where, say, a fund management company buys a huge number of shares in one company, then spreads them around the different pension funds which he manages.

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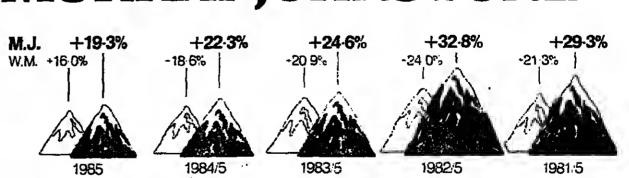
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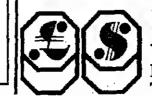
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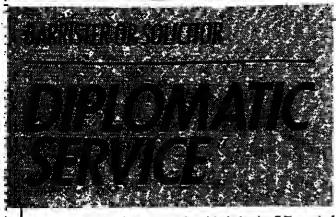
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posts within the department.

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A Manager with a great deal of flair, marketing skills and co-ordinating ability is needed urgently for the efficient management and cost effective running of the Cardiff Searchlight Tattoo.

The responsibilities include marketing, publicity and public relations; spomoorship; hudgetary control; tiason with the Army and other bodies; contracts; and supervision of production and venue

The appointment is for one year contract initially, but this may be renewable for a further two years. Application forms and further details may be obtained from the City Personnel Officer, City Hall, Cardiff, CP1 3ND, telephone (0222) 822290, to whom completed applications must be returned by 16th October 1986.

Cardiff City Council is an Equal Opportunity Em-ployer and applications are velcomed from suitably qualified and/or experienced people regardless of sex, murital status, race, religion, colour or disability.

COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANT

East Sussex POLICY ANALYST

(two posts)

Salary up to £10,164

Wa are looking for two intelligent, self-motivated and numerate graduates with relevant experience to work on a variety of interesting and challenging topics concerned with the formation, monitoring and review of strategic planning policies.

One of the posts is mainly concerned with demographic and housing matters and the other with local economic issues. Both are part of an intelligence and monitoring team that is responsible for providing sound, relevant and practical advice on policy issues.

The nature of this work offers considerable opportunities for career development. A specific professional or academic background

is less important than a proven ability to analyse complex issues and to communicate clearly. For further details and application form tel. Pat Weller/David Permiter on Lawes (0273) 475403, ext. 573 or write to Personnel Officer, Pellian House, St Andrews Lane, Lewes 5117 1UH.

Closing date: October 22. East Sussex is committed to equal opportunities.

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We now have an opportunity for an enthusiastic and hard working graduate who has already taken the Law Society's examina-tions and can start immediately, or for a graduate who is taking the state of th graduate who is taking the examination

The appointment will be for  $2\frac{1}{2}$  years, with an initial salary of £6,606, rising to £10,523 upon qualifications.

Please telephone Brighton 29801 ext. 414 for further details and an application form to be returned to the Borough Secretary, Town Hall, Brighton, BNI 1JA.

For a discussion about the post please tele-phone Mr. R.A. Divine. Closing date: 24th October 1986.

Brighton

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travel. They may also serve a tour of duty in one of HM Missions overseas and advise delegations at international meetings and conferences. Condidates must be qualified as advacates, barristers or solicitors,

Solary within the range £15,680-£20,830. Starting solary according to

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contact John Howes (Senior Assistant County Treasurer) on Lewes (0273) 475400, ext. 406 or write to the County Treasurer, PO Box 3, County Hall, Lewes BN7 1SF.

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c. £11,000

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according to age and experience. You will have had experience in drafting agendas, reports and minutes, and in general Committee administration; this post will give you a good oppotunity to further your career in a rewarding and challenging post. You should have a good standard of education with possibly an appropriate professional qualification, and be able

to communicate clearly and concisely. For informal information ring 686-4433, Extension 2330, Call Extension 2206 for application forms, returnable to Head of Personnel and Productivity Services, London Borough of Croydon, Taberner House, Park Lane,

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For application form write to: The Chairman (E), BAAF, 11 Southwark Street, London SEI IRQ, or telephone Sally Clayton on 01-407 8800.

Closing date for applications: Friday, 31st October, 1986. Interviews will be held on 25th/26th November, 1986.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ON PAGES 32 41 & 42

#### **MICROELECTRONICS EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER** £16194 - £17262

(A higher rate could be considered for an outstanding candidate) Recently established by the Government, the MESU is setting up its central offices at the University of Warwick Science Park in Coventry. The Unit is funded for five schools, to provide a complementary information service, to support teachertrainers, and to continue earlier work in

special education. Approximataly 40 professional and support staff will be employed at the centre in Coventry. We require a well-motivated and energetic individual for this sanior post in the education service - an individual able to tackle diverse responsibilities and able to respond to needs with speed, imagination

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accounts and for personnel oversee a media support team manage a Unit network on which staff will word process, maintain diaries and databases, and communicata

The position offers a rare opportunity.

You will not only gain further broad

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level. You will also extend your current expertise with new technology and systems for the office. Conditions of appointment will be analogous to those in local government. Letters of application with CV should be sent to Mr. J. Foster, Director MESU.

Advanced Technology Building, Science Park, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7EZ. Further details are available; please telephone 0203 416994.

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St Mungo presently has 10 buildings in management and 7 more in development and a continuous programme of acquisition is envisaged. The successful applicant will provide full manage ment and technical support to the association in newbuild, rehab and the development and manage-ment of building. He/she will be a member of the senior staff team, will report to the Director and

Salary c.£t6,500

Further details from: Patricia Hamill St Mungo Housing 217 Harrow Road London W2 5EH Telephone 01-286 1358

Closing date for applications: 10 October 1986.

St Mungo

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You'll also be aware of the rewards

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management of architectural and technical staff. And your ambitions should include the determination to advance architectural standards within strict practical briefs. That together with a salary of circa. £15,000 plus a full range of

benefits including relocation expenses, is what this opportunity Closing date: 20th October, 1986. PREVIOUS APPLICANTS NEED NOT REAPPLY.

#### For further details and an application form please telephone Slough 875076 (24 hour answering service) or 875071 or write to the ersonnel Section, Town Hall, ath Road, Slough, Berics. SLOUGH

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Relocation expenses of up to £1,200 together with 75% of removal expenses are payable as appropriate. Every effort will be made to provide temporary accommodation Application forms and further details are available at the address shown below (Tel: Ludlow 4941) returnable by not later than nean on Wednesday, 22ad October 1986. G. Kellet, Chief Executive. Stone House, Corve Street, Ludlow, Shropshire SY8 1DG.

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The Council are now seeking a successor who will consolidate and build upon the management gains already achieved from the recent radical restructuring of the Directorate to take this vital group of services, with greater effect, towards the 21st Century.

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For an informal discussion with the present Director, please telephone him on 446 8511 ext. 4401.

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Applications, which must include a full Curriculum Vitae and the names of two referees,

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A T Draycott Clerk to the Magistrates' Courts Committee PO Box 49 The Law Courts College Road DONCASTER

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District MA County

# Entering UK for working holiday

Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Bari Before Sir John Donaldson, Masfer of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Croom-[Judgment given October 6]

It was not incumbent on a young Commonwealth citizen seeking admission to the United Kingdom for a working holiday pursuant to paragraph 30 of the Statemen of Changes in Immigration Rules 1983 (HC 169) to show that be intended to work during his stay. The paragraph was directed to ensuring that such a person did not become a charge on public funds if admitted, and that if he did work during his stay it and that there would be as that there would be as that there would be as the should be as the should be said that his proposals were completely unrealistic, and that on his own admission be had no imention of working unless he was bored. To suggest that one who knew before the holiday began that there would be as work during his stay, it was merely incidental to his purpose

things.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the Immigration Appeal Tribunal had construed the words in paragraph 30 of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules 1983 (HC 169). "Take only employment which will be incidental to their holiday" as importing that it was incumbent on the applicant

to show that he intended to take employment and that he had proposals for taking employment which were realistic.

The applicant had funds of his own, and had a brother in this country presented to take the property of the

country prepared to support him. so that his proposals to take employment only arose if he became bored or his financial arrangements went wrong. He had said that he could get a job in a department store.

The appeal tribunal had said

intention of working unless he was bored. To suggest that one who knew before the holiday began that there would be no need at any time to work was a working holidaymaker was to stand the rule on its head. That view had been upheld by Mr

merely incidental to his purpose of having a holiday.

The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by the applicant. Mr Badrul Bari, against a decision of Mr Justice Russell, given on May 9, 1986, who upheld the Immigration Appeal Tribunal's dismissal on October 17, 1985, of his appeal against a refusal of leave to enter the United Kingdom.

Mr Alper Riza for the applicant Miss Presiley Baxendale for the appeal tribunal.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the Immigration Appeal Tribunal had construed the words in paragraph 30 of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules 1983 (HC 169)

#### Judge's discretion in matrimonial costs

Leary v Leary

Before Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Purchas [Judgment given September [1] There were no formal restrictions with which a judge in a matrimonial suit had to comply when awarding a fixed sum "in licu of taxed costs" under Order 62, rule 9, of the Rules of the Supreme Court

Supreme Court.
The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment. dismissed an appeal by Mr Martin Paul Leary against the award of £31,000 to Mrs Diane Susan Leary made by Mrs Justice Booth after the dissolution of

the parties' marriage. Mr Andrew McDowali for the husband, who appeared in per-son below: Mr Peter Singer for

the wife.

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS giving the judgment of
the court, said that the appeal
raised a short but important
point relating to the powers of
the court to award a fixed sum

nin costs under Order 62, rule 9, Rule 9(4) provided: "The court in awarding costs to any person may direct that, instead laxed costs, that person shall be entitled...(b) to a gross sum so specified in lieu of taxed

# Powers of the Sex licences

prosecutor

Ex parte Bray

A crown prosecutor was not required by rule 8 of the Indictments (Procedure) Rules (St 1971 No 2084) to support an application to a High Couri judge for a voluntary bill of indictment with an affidavit deposing to the truth of the statements in the application, since section 1(6) of the Prosecution of Offences Act 1985 conferred on crown prosecutors all the powers of the Director [of Public Prosecu-tions] as to the institution and conduct of proceedings".

The Queen's Bench Dissional Court (Lord Justice

Watkins and Mr Justice Kennedy) so held on October 2, dismissing an application by Mr Alexander Bray for leave to apply for judicial review by way of a declaration that a voluntary hill of indictment preferred against him was null and void sittee the crown proseculor's application for the bill had not been accompanied by such an

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the contention that section 1(6) conferred the powers of the DPP on crown pruseculors only where they were acting on the express direction of the DPP would produce absurd results.

It was not necessary for the court to decide whether it had jurisdiction under section 29(3) of the Supreme Court Act 1981 of the Supreme Could Act 1981 to the contention a challenge to the validity of an indictment but his Lordship was doubtful whether it did have such jurisThe order of Mrs Justice Booth appealed against pro-vided, inter alia, that the husband should pay to the wife the sum of £31,000 assessed as the costs recoverable by her from the husband in respect of the proceedings in the suit.

Without giving any indication of her miention to do so the judge had elected to assess the figure for costs under Order 62.

Sub-rule (4) clearly imported Sub-rule (4) clearly imported that the gross sum so specified by the court was "instead of taxed costs". The purpose of the rule was to achieve the objectives mentioned by the judge, namely the avoidance of expense, delay and aggravation involved in a propacted litigation arising out of taxation. tion arising out of taxation.

The unlimited discretion given by the Order had to be exercised in a judicial manner. How the powers were to be used varied from case to case and each case had to be considered on its merits.

There had been no mis-carriage of justice in the case and the judge had exercised her discretion in a proper manner. Solicitors: Birkbeck Montagu's: Bernard Sheridan &

#### panel is not a judicial body Regina v Reading Borough Council, Ex parte Quietlynn Ltd Regina v Same, Ex. parte

Bayley
Regina v Same, Ex parte
Smith and another (t/a M &
M Holdings) Regina v Same, Ex parte A panel appointed by a local

anthority to consider and deter-mine on its behalf applications for licences for sex establishments was not a judicial body.
Only where the authority had acted in such a way that it was acted in such a way that it was clear that when the panel came to consider the applications for licences it could not exercise proper discretion could the composition of the panel be impugned for hias.

The appointment to such a panel of a councillor who held and had extressed stoma views.

and had expressed strong views as to whether in general such licences ought to be granted, or who was a member of a political group which had resolved that it was not in favour of such establishments, did not invali-date decisions of the panel 10

refuse 10 grant such licences.

Mr Justice Kennedy so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division on September 26, dismissing an september 20, dismissing an application by the proprietors of four sex establishments for judicial review by way of centionuri to quash decisions of Reading Borough Council to refuse them licences under section 2 of and Schedule 3 to the local Councer and Misselle. Local Government (Miscell neous Provisions) Act 1982.

#### Caravan site licence that in the light of the decision in Halbauer v Brighton Cornorn-

Hinks v Fleet (t/a Silver Sands Caravan Park)

An agreement under which the owner of a caravan placed his caravan throughout the sum-mer season permanently in a caravan park gave rise to a mere licence catilling the caravan owner so to station his caravan; it did not effect a bailment of the varavan to the site owner, nor was any term to be implied into the agreement which would require the site owner to take reasonable care to avoid damage to or loss of the caravan.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice Hollings) so held on July 29, allowing an appeal by the defendant. Mr E. M. Fleet, the owner of the Silver Sands Caratan Park at Camber Sands Caravan Park, at Camber, Sussex, from a judgment of Hastings County Court (Judge Hammerion) which on October 12 1985 had awarded the plaintiff. Mr Brian Stephen Hinks, the owner of a caravan which had been stationed at the park in the summer season 1980 and had been stolen therefrom lowards the end of that season. 2.350 damages (plus interest) in negligence drawn in a LORD JUSTICE MAY said new forms.

in Halbauer v Brighton Corpora-tion ([1954] 1 WLR 1161) he was driven to the conclusion that the judge had been wrong to hold that the plaintiff had bailed the caravan to the defendant the plaintiff had obtained only a licence and the defendant owed him no duty to take care to prevent the caravan being sto-

liable for "any loss . . . however caused

Practice Direction (House of Lords: Bills of Costs)

10 judicial taxations in the House. The revision would apply to any enutlement to costs created by orders or judgments made on or after October 1.

Even if the defendant had

owed such a duty, liability would have been expressly excluded by the clause in the agreement which provided that the defendant would not be

The House of Lords on July 24 ordered a revision of the forms of bills of costs applicable

The House also ordered that the "standard basis" and "indemnity basis" be introduced as the basis for taxation of bills drawn in accordance with the

proposed to the annual meeting of the Rugby Football Union (RFU) by J. A. Millar and M. Newsome (both Yorkshire): "That players be allowed compensation for bona fide loss of

Amendment proposed by W. Cail (RFU president) and G. Rowland Hill (RFU secretary): "That this meeting, believing that the above principle is contrary to the true interest of the game and its spirit, declines to sanction the

The amendment was carried by 282 votes to 136 and the Northern Union, which later became the Rugby League, came into being two years later. English rugby has suffered since from the loss of northern players to professional rugby.

> about the future status of rugby football

must begin by looking at the amateur regulations and to question their relevance in this or, for

Amateurism was born of a spirit of a time which allowed

young men in a set of privi-leged circumstances to swank

around playing games at their leisure. There was nothing wrong with that. Unlike foot-

ball, rooted in the so-called working classes, rugby's tra-ditional backers were of a

different kidney, rooted in the

With so much to commend it, the amateur ideal has

survived in a rough-and-turn-

That amateur spirit initially

arose casually from within the

players. As time and social

circumstances changed and people's perception of sport

altered, so the amateur mood,

it was felt, needed to be

protected. Consequently, it

had to be enshrined in copious

regulations. What an amateur

was had to be spelt out in words, and those words in the

hands of the punctilious man-

darins assumed a greater po-tency and inspired a faith which partly ignored the vital generous spirit which orig-inally stimulated the game.

In attempting to preserve the game's absolute purity, the

regulations encompassed mat-ters which went, beyond its.

limits. More and more, it

strayed away from the unfussy

statement that no player should get paid for playing the game, to contain details which

might be thought to invade the

freedom of the player's activ-

ities outside the rugby club. It is now a formalized dogma.

Let us look at the tedious argument contained in the 12

pages of the amateur regula-

they lead to encourage an

really stand the close scrutiny

in the cold light of morning?

For example, as the regula-

directly or indirectly aoy

monetary benefit or material

tions and wonder whether abides by all the regulations

insidious intent on the This means that the man who player's part. Can such rights accepted a fee for a radio

marole mean very much? Can interview can no longer play all those windy passages in the park with bis pals. The

dreamed up in smoky rooms man who writes in his spare

tion stands in this year's to be a professional, but the handbook, "No person persoo whose full-time

shall solicit or receive either occupation it is to write or

reward, including the promise tions should be done away

of any future payment, benefit with so that the regulations do or material reward whether by not appear to be the arrant

instalments or otherwise for nonsense they presently are writing a book. Further, oo The International Board must

player can write a newspaper go back to the original prin-article. He cannot give ciple that no one is allowed to

ble game.

professional middle classes.

that matter, any other age.

In 1897 Wales withdrew from the International Rugby Football Board (IB) after complaints by the board and the Rugby Football Union over the proposed gift of a house to the Welsh player, Arthur Gould. The Welsh unioo said at the time: "We would ask

... whether any reasonable man can suggest that because £500 has been subscribed by the admirers of an international football player . . he is therefore to be called a professional.

board's by-laws, while pressing for a

Now is the time for

Union to play the

game by the players

By Gerald Davies, who played 46 times for Wales

He cannot take part io any

television programme or film related to the game. He cannot

be paid for any of these things.

He can out be paid for participating in any competition or event involving physical atheres are supported by

So, out goes Superstars. He cannot take part in a competition to demonstrate his

sporting knowledge". So, the

Rugby Union player cannot appear for a fee on A Question of Sport but, yes, he can be available for Blankery Blank.

He cannot, for monetary

consideration, act in the capacity of tour leader. He can

do so, provided be is given

only free accommodation and

subsistence, Subsistence is de-

ecause, in a reveal-

ing phrase of doubt-ful argument, "the

primary reason for the invitation to that

fined as meals and, mercifully, laundry. And why cannot these things be done?

person to so play or participate is his knowledge, skill
and prowess or his prominence in the game and but for
which he would oot have been
so invited. How many
administrators, not to say.

players; have not taken advan-

tage of their prominence in the

game to their advantage in their other private affairs?

And indeed which admin-

istrator, peering through green

for that particular piece of

withering prejudice?
And bow insupportable is

clause 29 of the regulations

which states: "No person or

chub shall knowingly take part in any match wherever taking

place with or against a team

which includes a person who is not an amateur?

An amateur is the man who

contained in the handbook.

time but who is fully em-ployed elsewhere is deemed,

in the eyes of the authorities,

Such unnecessary convolu-

broadcast is an amateur.

Rugby Union's week of torment: first of a two-part series examining a sport at the crossroads

"We have fought hard against encouraging professionalism among our players under more trying circumstances ... than any of the other unions and ... with greater success than the English union." The IB readmitted Wales the following year and the Weish agreed to abide by the

away with aftogether.

the Welsh Rugby Union, Ray Williams, was that such pres-

sure as was then being brought

to bear on the game to turn

professional was coming from

outside rugby itself and not from within it. The idea that a troupe of players, carrying their kit bags from pillar to post playing a series of matches under the guise of a rught to proceed to the process of a rught to process of a rught to proceed to the process of a rught to proceed to the process of a rught to process of a

world tournament; was mis-

guidedly superficial. A foolish idea with a promise of fool's

between competitions? Where

would they play? Rugby can-not be arranged in the manner of Grand Prix tournaments in

tenois or the various tour-

The rugby players; however, being fallible buman beings;

were attracted by the idea of

being substantially rewarded.

The players could not be

blamed for their response. They had for some time felt

that the game had flourished

and had been enriched, io all

The "Big Bang" had oc-curred in this country in 1971

with the Lions of that year.

Interest had spiralled on an

unprecedented scale so that,

with the other success which

followed in that decade, rugby.

with the aid of television,

flowered as it bad never done

before as a popular sport. More demands began to be

made on the players, more time devoted to training, trav-

elling and playing. Employers, too, tolerated the many ab-

sences and helped indirectly to

The international player who spent bis evenings train-

ing and playing his beart out.

taking the pressure because in

the end he loved it, was made

somehow to feel empty and

sponsor the game.

cheated.

senses, at their expense.

naments in golf.

What would players do in

substance.

professionalism (my italies).

Ninety years later how much has changed? The same battle remains to be fought, between those who adopt a moral stance without compromise or exception and those who advocate an everyday pragmatism. The difference between the late nineteenth century and the late twentieth century is that the administrators of the time, unless they were exceptionally far-sighted, did not envisage sport becoming such an attractive business proposition; but then, they were not aware of the mixed blessings of television.

The lines have been drawn for another confrontation on the same issue this week, when the International Board meet in London on the specific topic of amateurism. A concept of amatemism, moreover, drawn up by

late Victorian gentlemen which has subsequently had to do for Frenchmen. South Africa Boer, Japanese, the polyglot community which is Australia, for Russian and Romanian, Italian and

The representatives of England. Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa sit down together under the chairmanship of Cec Blazey, of New Zealand. They know that the interpretation of the amateur regulations differ from country to country and they also know that the request posed by Wales in 1898 for a uniform application is impossible to carry out in view of the board's lack of authority; it is essentially a law-making body, not a decision-taking one.

David Hands Rughy Correspondent



Perkins: suffered financially because of his international career

he had, each player had bis sumptuous banquet. And in tale to tell of the glum lack of 1976 and 1980 all the medal-understanding, or the mean lists and those who had peradministrator and the moment's incomprehensible pettiness; of sub-standard hotels; of wives ignored and hospitality refused; of quibbling over the price of the menu and the prohibition on all telephone calls home; of the Frenchman who would be allowed his beer all night but

forbidden his bottle of wine. Each small item, inconsequential in itself, in total amounted to much dissatisfaction io the end. And the suspicion arose that none of this touched the man on the growing fat on the profits and the sponsorship. They were getting out of touch, too.

be issue of amateur-ism was so sensitive no one was willing to discuss it openly. The dazzling players who were around in these islands in the 70s enriched the game. Ask not what rugby has done for them, ask instead what these players did for rugby. If the administrators ask themselves that question they may well restore the balance that is presently required.

The players' needs must be catered for first, not as a mere afterthought. Who is there among the Rugby Unions who has the foresight and, dare I say it, imagination to think in the manner of Manfred Ewald, the president of the Olympic committee in the German Democratic Repubformed exceptionally to come fourth and fifth were treated.

with their families, to a twoweek holiday.
With a long year of training and preparation ahead for all the top rugby players, with the World Cup competition to come at the end, which union is prepared to make a similar

generous gesture to its players? Which uoion thinks it appropriate? Although the cynics may doubt it, there are a few even in Wales who encounter such financial difficulties. John Perkins, the Weish second row. for instance, never played for his country nor would be an obligation which trained in the national squad

without at some stage before or just after the international have to make up for it by going on an early-morning or late-night shift. Going on tour would have been a hardship. Others would have been paid salaries, he would not. Yet he would have the game played no other way. As he sees it, it should remain amateur. There is not much will on

the player's part to turn rugby into a professional sport. If the idea presents itself to him, he will nod in agreement. Equally if it does not, he is just as likely to shrug it off with indifference. There are those who look

darkly suspicious at Wales and think that money changes hands. Very liberal expenses, the euphemism of the time, may have been paid out for celebration games to open this lic? He was reported in these or that clubhouse. But it is not pages as knowing how to look the case at club level. They after his athletes. All those simply cannot afford it. It is heated. who do not win medals in the with all the good moments Olympics are treated to a top of the player's expenses to speaking.

make sure that he is not out of Cardiff are the most amaleur of clubs and yet have

pocket at the end of the day, The large sums of money which are bandied about in the rumours are exaggerated.

attracted the greatest of play-

ers over the years and con-

tinue to do so. Rugby is no professional sport. While it can arouse great flights of fancy, and can create a mesmerizing and heroie drama, it has within it elements of comedy, too. It can be dull and boring, which no right-minded man would contemplate as being remotely related to entertainment which, if professionalised,

It is a game of uncertain morality and discipline. It arouses uncertainty in the speciator's mind, too. What does go on in the ruck, maul and the scrum? There are doubts which exist on the interpretation of the laws.

rugby would find hard to

The best professional sports are those that are non-bodycontact and decisions are clear-cut. Grid-iron returned to the non-contact situation as soon as possible. Rugby League has done away with the contentious areas of lineout and ruck. There are too many dark anterpoms in Rughy Union which allow for so much to go nnseen. There is no infrastructure of pro-fessional clubs which could possibly sustain the cost. Nor. like golf and tennis, has it a system of tournaments throughout the world. The game must remain, in

its simplest terms, amateur, But now is the time for plain-

### World Cup the catalyst for action on principles

When the International Rugby Football Board celebrated its centenary this year at Heythrop Park by saging an international conference, HARRY McKIBBIN (right) pre-sented a paper on amateurism. Mr McKibbin. a Belfast solicitor, has been one of Ireland's representatives on the board since 1967 and is chairman of its emergency subcommittee (which has been preoccupied recently with the unofficial tour to South Africa by a New Zealand party, during which allegations were made of substantial payments to the touring players). The following is an extract from Mr McKibbin's paper.

t is necessary to make reference to "broken time" because the same basic problem still coofronts rugby football today. In 1893, as I understand it. Saturday was still a full working day. The pay of the ordinary working man was low and employers would not normally, at that time, reimburse a player his wages if he took Saturday afternoon off to play rugby and had not put in his hours of work.

In 1986 the pressures on players are infinitely greater, particularly on those who are self-employed and, although Saturday is no looger a working day, club training, Wednes-day and Saturday games, squad training, proliferation of tours, topgrade and international matches have all combined to increase the pressure far and away beyond the imagination of the players and



Renaissance or reformation?

way of life in rugby union and there is no doubt that the overwhelming majority connected with the game as we know it, whether as players or administrators, would prefer to

administrators of nineteenth century England and Wales. Amateurism has always been a

The first object of the International Rugby Football Board, consisting presently of eight mem-

ber unions, is "determining and safeguarding the principles relating to amateurism in rugby football" The by-laws of the board state that the game is an amateur one and that no one is allowed to seek or receive payment or other material reward for taking part in it. It is interesting to note that when

board the chairman stated: "Time alone will tell whether these regulations are rigid enough." Fourteen years later there is a growing groundswell of opinion that the regulations may be too rigid, out of touch with modern sport and irrelevant to the harsh realities of life today. Is the Encylopaedia Brittanica

definition of an amateur the correct one for us: "One who competes for the love of sport and as a means of recreation without any motive of securing material gain from such competition as opposed to the professional for whom material gain is a prime motive for competition"? Or is the definition of Hermas Evans, of the Welsh Rugby Union, not closer to it? "An amateur is one who engages io the game solely for the pleasure and the physical, mental and social benefit he derives therefrom and to whom rugby football is nothing more than recreation and for which no remuneration is received."

Some are asking, is an amateur one who does not make a profit from the game but equally one who should not be allowed to make a loss? Is the traditional view out-moded, that not only is there to be no profit from the game but if there is a loss it is part of the sacrifice we must accept to remain amateur? Are we, in our zeal to keep our amateurism pure and untainted. pushing our ideals so far in present times that we are in real danger of the draft revision of the regulations discriminating against those who was being introduced in 1972 to the cannot afford the sacrifice? This

charge of discrimination has been seriously made whether we shrug it off or not. The goodwill, loyalty and dedica-tion of international class players

must not be ignored or underesti-mated. There is no doubt in my own mind that the IB members sincerely wish the game to remain amateur but a number are seeking genuinely that amateur and amateurism be redefined to bring them more into line with the stresses of modern, everyday life. Compensation for broken time

.. (in one view) ... is not a financial or material gain - it is merely a reimbursement of a loss suffered by a player. Those advocating this view would approve of reimbursement for broken time but only (at the moment) during the specific conditions of a tour or a series of matches longer than, say, a weekend. The problem here is not a philosophic one for the board but rather the search for an answer sufficiently universal in its application that it prevents a coach and six being driven through it on the inevitable road to veiled, if not outright, professionalism.

here can be little doubt that, with the advent of the Webb Ellis Cup next year, Rugby Union foot-ball will never be quite the same again. It could be regarded as the catalyst for positive action to ensure that our amateur principles are not weakened

Without question the amateur status of the game is the most important issue tacing us at this time. Rugby Union football has remained the great amateur sport only because all who are part of the game, their unions and those in membership of the International Rugby Football Board bave agreed and accepted a common code in good faith and with a common

There are signs that this trust could be undermined by misinterpretation or disagreement with some of our regulations. This must not happen. It is vitally important for the sound development and future of the game that, through bonest discussion, analysis and debate of the problems, followed by sensible and prudent judgement by the board, that meaningful regulations relating to amateurism can be agreed , confirmed and im-plemented by all.

lo the part of the United Kingdom from which I come you will have heard of such phrases as "no surrender" and "not an inch". These are not necessarily the slogans of the unthinking demagogue but rather the cry of thoughtful folk who have something which is precious to them and which they wish to preserve inviolate.

in the context of amateurism may well be like them and I will agree to change when I am convinced that change is in the best interests of Rugby Union football.

TOMORROW

Renaissance or reformation?

# Fu Lu Shou ready to recoup losses

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

While conceding that making excuses for beaten horses can often prove expensive, I do feel that, following that costly failure in the Colgate Junior Nursery at Hamilton eight days ago. Fu Lu Shou should be backed to reurieve losses in the Brightelmstone Nursery at Brighton today,

and he is my nap.

After being beaten threequariers of a length by Lindsay Charnock on Rivers Secret. Fu Lu Shou's jockey. Tyrone Williams, had a tale of voe 10 tell his trainer. Patrick Haslam.

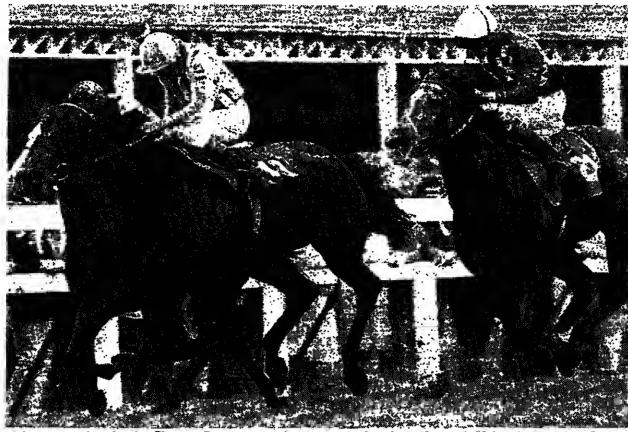
This was ratified later by experienced race readers present who reported that Fu Lu Shou lost a good position early on when he had to be snatched up to avoid some scrimmaging.

Williams rightly gave him plenty of time to recover and get balanced again but when he did produce him with what looked like a winning run two furlongs from home he was again hampered badly.

Getting full marks for perseverence, he then switched to the outside of a biggish field but the winning post came just too soon. And unlucky was the uoanimous verdict.

Faced by only six opponents this afternoon, it will be surprising if he does not enjoy a better run this time. For one by the sprinter Godswalk Fu Lu Shou stays remarkably well. This can be attributed to the influence of his dam, the Reliance mare Periliance, who had some useful form over a mile and a half in France. So today's distance of a mile will pose no problem for Fu Lu Shou, who might well be described as a winner without

Otherwise at Brighton it should pay to back Cheritze (2.15) and Inshed (4.15) to win their respective races although their prices are unlikely to be particularly appealing. However, coupled in a double to win the two divisions of the EBF Sompting



Maiden Stakes they should

pay better. Following three successive seconds. Choritzo deserves better luck in the first division. She was clearly up against it when faced by Scimitarra at Goodwood a week ago.

Inshad, a 180.000 guineas yearling by Indian King ran well enough in the race won by Greencastle Hill at Goodwood last month to suggest that she has the other division at her

Following his great triumph in Paris on Sunday with Dancing Brave Guy Harwood is again casting his net far afield. This should take in two prizes at Newcastle this afternoon, thanks to the efforts of Greville Starkey on Zarbyev (2.15) and Old Maestro (4.45).

the EBF Polwarth Maiden fourth prize in a row in the Stakes, has been placed at Staffordshire Nursery.

Ascot and Newmarket already. His opposition this fancy Michael Dickioson's Biternoon does not appear to chance of winning another amount to much. Likewise. race for Robert Sangster. this clime with Fairy Gold. chance of winning the EBF Princess Maiden Stakes following that narrow defeat by Failiq at Brighton.

Steve Cauthen will also be at Gosforth Park this afternoon and I envisage him landing a double on Indian Orator 13.45) and Bolero Magic (4.15). I particularly like the chance of the latter who was finishing like a express train at Yarmouth last time when beaten only half a length by Saker.

At Wolverhampton Peter's Blue, who like my nap has graduated from sellers to nurs-Zarbyev, my selection for cries, looks poised to win his

Ichnusa, seen here beating Skean at Doncaster, carries her penalty in today's Newcastle University Turf Club Stakes Equine centre

Later in the afternoon I

My selection, who will be ridden by Brent Thompson, is a beautifully bred filly by Golden Fleece out of the dam of their promising young stallion What B Guest and Infantry, who has excelled racing in the United States

Fairy Gold shaped like a stayer when I saw her finish fourth first time out in the race won by Brave Dancer at Salisbury. So a mile and a furlong, the distance of today's race, should prove no

Blinkered first time BRIGHTON: 2.45 Tina Rosa, WOLVERHAMPTON: 4.0 Tzu-Wong,

for Ireland A £2.2m equine centre at County Kildare, dedicated to aiding and improving Ireland's horse industry, was opened yesterday by the country's minister for sport. Mr Sean Barrett, (Our Irish Racing Correspon-

dent writes) The bloodstock segment of the industry represents a £500m business, which directly employs more than 12.000 people and indirectly another 12.000, has provided the lion's share of the funding for the new centre theorem. through a voluntary kevy on Irish bloodstock sales.

The board of governors is chaired by Paddy McGrath and includes both past and present senior stewards of the Turf Club, Denis McCarthy and Lord Hemphill. The centre has laboratories for both diagnosive

#### **Battalion** halts Abdulla's charge

Greville Starkey was back in the Dancing Brave colours of Khaled Abdulla when he partnered the 13-8 favourite Vigliotto in the Domington Stakes at Bath yesterday, but it proved another autortunate

proved another autortunate experience.
The colt did not jump off too well in the big field, and was well behind as they ran into the long turn at the bottom of the course. He got o good run on the rail, making a lot of ground, but then found his way stopped in the straight and had to be switched. Although flying at the finish, he only managed to reach fourth place, just under two lengths behind Battalion, who struck the front inside the final furlong and stayed this extended anile well to win by a length.

stayed this extended mile well to win by a length.

Battalion, trained by John Dunlop, was yet another winner for the in-form Brent Thomson, whose contract with Barry Hills finishes this season. Thomson is not sure yet whether he'll he riding in Britain next year or in the contract with Barry Hills the southern hemisphere said: "I've got to make a dec soon, probably within the next fortnight. There are o couple of people I've got to speak to."
Battalion, who was
Thomson's 58th winner this season, is expected to develop into a very useful mile and a half

campaigner for the Dunlop sta-ble next year. Starkey had better lock in the following event, the Morris Dancer Handicap, when he forced a dead-heat on Harwood's 6-5 favourite, Elbury Park, with a 20-1 chance, Super

Starkey claimed an outright victory for the Pulborough stable when El Conquistador ended a frustrating run of three consec-ntive seconds by beating Tigerwood by half a length in the Westmorland Handicap. El Conquistador is a son of the

1978 Derby. winner, Shirley Heights, out of a half-sister to Mountain Lodge and this was · Ladbrokes have reduced Sneak Preview's Tote Cesarewitch odds from 25-1 to 14-I following the six-year-old's Wolverhampton victory yesterday, Bannerol is 10-1 joint favourite (from 14-1) with Floyd and Pactolus.

# Celebrating in style with Dancing Brave

By Michael Seely

Brave from his record-breaking win in Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de

Triomphe.
Guy Harwood had already flown to Dublin to scan the potential stars for 1988 that will

potential stars for 1988 that will be on offer at Goff's invitational yearing sales today.

Geoff Lawson, the trainer's brother-in-law and assistant trainer, had gone racing at Bath as the stable attempts to beat Henry Cecil in the race for the fort trainer to goddle 100 wire first trainer to saddle 100 win-ners in 1986.

hn their absence Chris
Kinane, another stalwart of this
powerful team, was holding the
fort. "Dancing Brave arrived
back at tea-time," he said. "He came back by road and boat via

Kinane said: "We'll remember yesterday all our lives. The sight of all those classic winners spread across the track was fantastic. As soon as he was past the post, I rushed down to the local off licence to buy four crates of champagne and all the beer that I could get into my car. We then had quite a party on the

Sunday licensing laws must have gone temporarily by the board is leafy Sussex in sympathy with the epoch-making. events in Paris.

Dancing Brave will now be prepared for an attempt to repeat Pebbles's 1985 victory for Britain in the \$2m one and a half mile event on turf at Santa Anita on November 1. when Sanic Lady and Double Schwarz, Sunday's Prix de l'Abbaye winner, will be other home-trained contenders for the world's most valuable day's recime. racing.

Khaled Abdulla's champion will travel to California with his reputation boosted sky-high after Sundy's win. So with Pat Eddery's accolade as "the best horse I have ever ridden" still ringing in our over-excited ears. oow is the time for an attempted evaluation of his ment.

The criteria by which great horses have always been judged

It was business as usual at Pulborough yesterdby as Coombelands Racing Stables awaited the return of Dancing Stables are awaited the return of Dancing Stables as a stable of Dancing Stables are awaited the return of Dancing Stables awaited the retu a haif and that they must never fail to give their running.
Using these standards as a yardstick, Dancing Brave now stands alongside Sir Ivor, Nijin-sky, Mill Reef and Brigadier Gerard as a versatile and consis-tent colt of the highest possible

calibre.

calibre.

And if you go back further and take Tantierne. Ribot and Sea Bird II into consideration. Dancing Brave must be assessed as one of the eight best colts to have raced in Europe since the Second World War.

The words versatile and consistent are all important. Vaguely Noble, Rheingold and Alleged were also impressive winners of the Arc. And in the past 12 years Grundy, Troy. Shergar. Golden Fleece and Slip Anchor have been outstanding Anchor have been outstanding winners of the Derby. But with the possible exception of Grundy, none of these possessed

as much speed over B mik as Dancing Brave.

What made last Sunday's victory unique was its style. Never in living memory has a horse come from so far back to overwhelm so many winners of group one races. It was certainly the highest calibre field for an Arc since Sea Bird II beat Diazone II and Reliance in

Those who bought shares in Dancing Brave when he was syndicated for £14m must now be congratulating themselves on their shrewdness. The value of the grandson of the prepotent Northern Dancer has certain soared overnight. But talk of him now being worth as much as £30m is pie in the sky.

The value of stallion shares has fallen in the past three years

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has fallen io the past three years and is now more in line to what prices yearlings can command The average at last week's Highityer sale declined for the third year running from its 1984 peak of 92,520 guineas to 77,636 guineas. It will, therefore, be interesting to see if this week's Goff's sales are able to reverse the worldwide trend for the third consecutive year, as their 1985 average showed a slight increase over the 1984 figure of 35.472 Irish punts.

### BRIGHTON

#### Selections

By Mandarin 15 Choritzo. 2.45 On To Glory. 3.15 FU LU SHOU (nap). 3.45 Touch The Sail.

4.15 Inshad.

4.45 Storm House.

- By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Choritzo.
- 2.45 Minus Man. 3.15. Fu Lu Shou. 3.45 Touch The Sail. 4.15 Inshad.

#### Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Draw in brackets, Six-bigure form. Horse's name (B-binkers, V-insor, H-hood. E-eyeshield, C-course winner, D-distance winner, CD-course and distance winner. Bif-beaten for the course of the course o

Goi	ng:	firm	Draw: 5f-6f low number	s best
2.15	<b>EBF</b>	SOMP	TING MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 2-Y-O: £1.031: 6f) (8 runners)	
1	85800000000000000000000000000000000000	000	BATTLE STING (Mrs Y Sindam) D Quantum 9-0 P Cook	71 —
2	151		DEGENERALE (S Squres) M Tompkins 9-0 W Woods (3)	<u> </u>
3	<b>{6</b> ]		LAZIM (B) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) C Benstead 9-0 B Rouse	10-1
5	11)	600	SPITZABIT (Mrs C Freed) Pal Mrichell 9-0 C Hutter (3)	67 —
- 6	(7)	ÓΩ	BRAZILLIAN PRINCESS (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 8-11 7 Williams	53 4-1
7	(2)	222	CHORITZO (C Wright) R J Williams 8-11 J Reid	• 99 F1-2
8	ίΞi	00	GOODNIGHT MASTER (A Russell) A Moore 8-11 M Wigham	
	1		GOLGOOD AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	

FORM SPITZABIT (8-11) led for 4f when 8% (5th to Captain Holly (8-11) at Goodwood (6f, 2959, good, of 6 to Szzing Melody (8-11) at Royal Asot (5f, Group 3, 220086, hmm, June 19, 14-11) at Goodwood (8f, 2959, good, of 6 to Szzing Melody (8-11) at Royal Asot (5f, Group 3, 220086, hmm, June 19, 14-11) at Goodwood (8f, £1431, good, Sept 29, 23 ran), with GOODNIGHT MASTER (8-11) umplaced. SALINAS (8-11) 4% (6th to Veryan Bay (8-11) and Lingfield (5f, £1268, good, Sept 16, 11 ran). Selection: CHORITZO

·			
2.45 SALTDEAN HANDICAP (£2,617: 1m 2f) (13 runners)			
3 (10) 2130-04 FIRE BAY (B,CD) (A Thompkins) P Haynes 5-9-8	Williams :	94 1	6-
5 (11) 041080 LEONDAS (CD) (G Ward) D Arbuthnot 8-9-3	. J Reed 6	93 1	ō.
5 (11) 041060 LEONDAS (CD) (G Ward) D Arbuthnot 8-8-3	lines (T)	≕ i	
14 17) BORTAN CRUCING BOY IS Edward Albert C P 19	Engrand C		
15 121 B. GOOM MACKED COT OF LIGHT OF THE 2 ST. T. T	A Charle	36 33 37	-
15 (3) 0-00020 NASKRACKER (BF) (B Hearse) G Harwood 3-8-12	A CHERK	13	4-
16 (8) 210432 POOT PATROL (C) (Mrss L Evans) P Cundell 5-8-11	Rutter (3) 9	17	5-
15   15   15   16   16   16   16   16	B Roune	34 F	34
19 (5) 00-0001 TRUE WEIGHT (D) (Mrs J Cundy) M Madgenck 4-8-9	Gmest (3)	33	ě.
26 (2) 400000 COSNIC FLIGHT (E Peate) M Usher 3-8-2 M		_	Ξ.
21 /11 Mintel um i DE Mai 1 DE Ata C Description C 1 42		15	
31 (1) 000130 WILLDE WALDE (Mrs C Britain) C Britain 8-7-12	I PLOCETTE 3		
32 (9) 00/000-0 FRENCH EMPEROR (C) (J Ffrich-Heyes) J Ffrich-Heyes 4-7-12	O Gibson —	_	_
34 (13) 304231 MINUS MAN (C.D.) (Whitting Commodities Ltd.) W Holden 8-7-10 R 1	Morae (5) e 9	19	8
36 (12) 00-0000 TINA ROSA (V) (S Wingheld Digby) D O Donnell 3-7-7		_	_
as first as seen times man falls stadied ridblip o political sales and		_	_

FORM SINGING BOY behind last time. Earlier (8-5) beat Nicro (9-0) 11 at Pometract (8), £2582, good to firm, Aug 6, 8 i an). Last season 3rd to Super Trip at Notangham, showing he stays this Imp NASKRACKER off the course since early August, his best effort when (8-0) 2 nd to Blanders Choice (9-0) at Folkestone in July (1m 4), £1303, good to firm, 13 rain, FOOT PATROL, (8-13) 25/12 and to Marsh Harner (9-4) here Earlier (8-0) course and distance 3rd to Hawaiian Palm (9-10) (£2847, firm, Sept 1). 14 rain, with FIRE BAY, winner of this race last year under 93 50, was 21 away 4th (8-11); £00408 (8-7) 4th back 6th and FRIENCH EMPEROR (7-7) behind. ON TO GLORY (8-8) came late and last to beat 7om Forrester (9-2) 11 at Folkestone with £EONEDAS (9-8) 2:1 away 5th (1m 2); £1778, firm, Sept 9, 15 rain, TRLE WEIGHT's wins have both come in Amateurs races; last time (11-1) beating linsh Hero (12-0) 11 at Folkestone (1 m 2); £1145, good to firm, July 15, 15 rain. MIRNUS MAN (8-1) beat Hamper (9-6) a neck at Goodwood last week (1m 2) App'ce. £2526, good, Sept 30, 22 rain).

**NEWCASTLE** 

Selections

By Michael Seely 2.15 ZARBYEV (nap), 4.15 Bolero Magic, 4.45 Old Maestro.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 BOLERO MAGIC

2.15 EBF POLWARTH MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,330: 71) (15 rumners)

OLWARTH MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,330: 7f) (1)

OD ALVECOTE MAGIC (BF) (D Collins) C Trivider 9-0

DANENSIAN (Hippodromo Racing) M W Easterby 9-0

ODD ANSE ARABE (Mrs D Brazer) A Javes 9-0

OROSERN (Loro Matthews) M Camacho 9-0

OKENTON'S LAD (Kentro Utbines) Jammy Fitzgerald 9-0

SCHWITZIG (V Zuco) L Cuman 9-0

OF THE MAIN MAN (A Richards) C Britian 9-0

OTHE MAIN MAN (A Richards) C Britian 9-0

OTHY, MY BERARDY (BF) (A Clove) a Halfs 9-0

WILL RAINE (Mrs ) Raine) T Barron 9-0

Z ZARBYEV (BF) (J Brody) G Harwood 8-11

CUSHINA (Mrs A Chapman M Prescott 8-11

OHAPPY HARRIET (Mrs ) S Brook! W Ersey 8-11

MARQUETERIE ( G Gotting) J W Watts 8-11

2.45 NEWLANDS CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1.314: 1m 2f) (7 runners)

003100 NOZET IN Phillosi W Jarvis 9-1
000022 BLACK DIAMOND IA Sabril A Jarvis 9-0
426110 CAPRICORN BLUE (V.D) IP Asquath Jemmy Fitzgerald 9
1016432 NAP MAJESTICA ID Bramail M Cornacho 9-0
000000 TAXI NAN (Mrs O Steele) K Stone 8-12
3-00 DAVALUA LIGHT Farhavem O Morley 8-11
3-20000 OPTRISM FLAMED IC Websieri Mrs J Ramsden 8-10

Course specialists

S Cautier. G Starkey M Birch G Dulfreid

By Mandarin

215 Zarbyev.

3.15 Qualitairess. 3.45 Indian Orator.

4.15 Bolero Magic. 4.45 Old Maestro.

TRAINERS

1Only quabliers)

B'Hige 1 Onujob H Caci C'Haurocq

By Our Newmarker

Correspondent 2.15 Schmutzig.

2.45 NozeL 3.15 Sand-Dollar.

4.15 Belero Magic.

4.45 Dollar Seeker.

Draw: no significant advantage

JOCKEYS

M Birch
M Hindley (3)
O Nicholis
R Guest
D Gorside (7)

authen 91 7-2 | Nicholis 98 F6-2 | M Beccraft - 51 | M Beccraft - 52 | M Beccraft - 54 | M Beccraft - 55 | M Beccraft -

# 3.15 BRIGHTHELMSTONE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,641; 1m) (7 runners)

FORM STATE BALLET (9-3) 51 6th of 13 to Percy's Lass (9-4) at Selisbury (84, 22506, firm, Sept 10). Specified (8-12) at Redcar (71, £2371, firm, Sept 26, 11 ran). BE CHEERFIL's best effort (8-11) 31 3rd to Lashing (8-11) at Yarmouth 6t min. £1375, good to firm, July 1, 9 ran). She has been off the course since July, SAY YOU WILL (8-4) 21 4th to Pateface (9-7) at Leicester (71, 1940, good, Aug 18, 17 ran). PARIX ANDS BELLE (9-6) 11-13 rd to Olore Malle (8-5) at Sandown (1m 11, £2532, good to firm, Sept 23, 7 ran). FULU SHOU a Haydock (8f) selling winner, failed to find a run when (8-1) 31 2nd to Rivers Secret (7-8) at Hamilton (8t, £1458, good to firm, Sept 2, 14 ran).

45	STE	YNING	SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £888: 7f) (11 runners)		
3	(9) . 141	120422	LOVE AT LAST (W Hastings-Bass) W Hastings-Bass 9-7 Hastings Bass 9	98	F5-2 7-2
16	10000000000000000000000000000000000000	6000	TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Wills) M Madgwick 9-2	99 97	6-1 9-2 10-1
11 12	(B)	301040	DORADE (B.D) (O Mies Pollard jun) D Morley 8-13	94	8-1
16	(16)	080000 004000	HEAVENLY CAROL IK Cundell P Cundel 8-12 C Rutter (3) SEQUESTRATION (A Richards) C Austin 8-4 Cork MISS VENEZUELA (Mrs S Popovich) B Sevens 8-3 R Fox	95	
17	(3)	0-04204	TOUCH THE SAIL (J Blackborow) M Tompkers 7-13 W Woods (3)	• 99	-

FORM LOVE AT LAST med over 6f, then a mile, since (8-1) a promising, 3rd to Chummy's Pet (8-12) at Epsom (7f, £2965, good to firm, June 7. 18 ran), with HEAVENLY CAROL (7-8) behind. THE UTE has been running over 6f recently. Earlier (9-0) a ':/ 2nd to fleed Zulu (9-9) over course and distance, with SEQUESTRATION (9-0) 8th of 12 (7f. £884, good, July 3) TREIMENDOUS JET (9-2) caught incide the brief furlong and beaten 3i by Teejay (8-6) here last wook (8f. £1023, firm, 17 ran). DORADE (9-1) 5/; fifth to Desse in Spring (8-6) at Newmarket (7f. good, Aug 22). Earlier (9-0) made all to beat thy Cup Of Tee (8-11) 4f at Newmarket (7f. good, Aug 22). Earlier (9-0) made all to beat thy Cup Of Tee (8-11) 4f at Yarmouth (7f. good, Sept 17). Earlier (8-5) beaten a head by Cooper Flacing Nat (8-1) at Ayr (6f, £943, good to firm, July 25, 9 ran).

4.15 EBF SOMPTING MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £1,109: 6f) (5 runners)	}		
2   111   3000 MALACH LAD (Mrs D Small) Pat Matchell 9-0		74 82	8-1 14-1 15-8 5-1 F5-4
FORM AUNT FRANCES (8-11) beaten 10" (by Abhaa) (8-11) at Lingheld (5t. £1337, good, ranj INSHAD (8-8) 313rd of 9 to Greencastle Hill (8-8) at Goodwood (6t. £2308, good Selection: INSHAD	Sep od. S	ot 1i Sept	5. 13 12).
4.45 SOUTHDOWN STAKES (Amateurs: £1,648: 1m 4f) (8 runners)			
1 111 003001 HEIGHT OF SUMMER D (R Crutchley) D Arbuthnot 5-11-11 M Armytage 3 141 200033 WILD GINGER (V.D) IA Rossi D Oughton 4-11-5		73 84	5-2 8-1

96 F7-4 FORM HEIGHT OF SUMMER (7-9) 11/1 victory over Hyokin (8-12) m h'cap at Beverley (1m 4f. £1882. firm. Sept 24. 13 ran. WILD GINGER last ran. here. 6 weeks ago when 4½ and to (8-13) to represt Tossed (8-13) (1m 4f. £265 i.mm. Aug 28. 6 rant. STORM HOUSE (8-5) had been off the track for a year prior to 61 Bath 37d to Farm Clot 6. firm. Aug 25. £2204. good to firm. Sept 22. 12 ran.) GUR HERO has been 6th of 12 in 2 Nottingham mardens (1m 25), latterly (9-0) when 11 ½ behind Saranas (9-0) (£1372. good.

	(	_Our	ise s	pecian	STS		
	TRAINER				JOCKEY		
G Harwood	Winners 32	Runners 132	Per cent 24 2	T Williams	Winners 12	Runners 79	Per cent 15.2
P Kelle way	13	68	19 1	P Cook	25	200	11.5
WH-Bass	6	. 34	17.6	B Rouse	33	387	8.5
Brassey	8	5	14 5				

### 3.15 BBC RADIO NEWCASTLE HANDICAP (£2.663: 1m md) (20) C RADIO NEWCASTLE HANDICAP (£2,663: 1m md) (20) 32000 MOORES METAL (CD) (Moores Lid) FI Hohnshead 69-10. ... A Cultime (7) 002001 ARISTOCRAT VELVET (D) (D Wosskow) J Elimentgion 49-16. ... 3 Causthen 000030 BELLA BANUS (C,D) IR Stephenson (V A Stephenson 49-1. ... M Hindley (3) 022202 O 1075TON (CD) II Berry I Berry 10-8-9 ... J Carroll (7) 0-13300 SAND-DOLLAR) (BF) (G Vaters IM Prescott 3-8-9 ... W Carson 030113 200 PEPPINO (C,D,BP) (C Lloyd-Jones) C Lloyd-Jones 5-8-9 ... W Carson 030113 200 PEPPINO (C,D,BP) (C Lloyd-Jones) (Lloyd-Jones 5-8-8 Julie Bowker (7) 031000 HEAVENLY HOOFER (D) (J Banch) Denys Smith 3-8-7 ... L Charnock 000001 VERBARRIM (CD) (Ms J Parascelan Mrs J Ramsden 6-8-6 ... K Bradshaw (5) 000001 VERBARRIM (CD) (Ms J Parascelan Mrs J Ramsden 4-8-4 ... ... A Proud 000001 BINGLE HAND (C) (Ms) Chapman (D Chapman 4-8-4 ... ... A Proud 000001 BINGLE HAND (C) (Ms) Britain (Ms) Chapman (8-8-2 ... J Calleghan (7) 000000 CARLARRESS (V,CD) (Clushtar Erreneering) K Stone 4-8-0 ... P Burke (7) 03300 NORTON WARRING (Ms) J Linley) M H Easterby 3-7-12 ... M Wood 040-00 NEW BARRIM (R Ms) J Linley) M H Easterby 3-7-12 ... M Wood 040-00 ROCK SALT (P Lewis ) W Pearce 4-7-8 ... M Fry 0-20040 GOOD N SHARP (A Duffield) G Calvert 5-7-7 ... J Lowe 98 1 96 93 3.45 HEATHFIELD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,264: 2m) (7 runners) 2 17 313440 INDIAN ORATOR I SheAn Monammed 2 Hills 9-1 11 094 IMSHATTA PALACE I Dana Stud Lidi J Dunkop 8-12 0002 COMAZANT (\* Abdula) G harwood 6-11 003041 IMBEL NATI WE (A OLDEN) S Norton 8-9 044304 LAKIZITE IR Sangster! J W Waits 8-0 17 (5. 03403 GRAFIFY IE LOZIE! P Wahym 7-12 18 44 330202 DENALTO (A Crawford) Denys Smith 7-16 S Cauthen W Carson G Starkey J Lowe N Connorten N Howe

4.15 NEWCASTLE UNIVERSITY TURF CLUB STAKES (3-Y-O: £1.450: 1m 1f) (6 

4.45 EBF PRINCESS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3.134: 1m md) (13 runners) 13: -è:

\*\*RINCESS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3.134: 1m md) (
004 ANGEL CITY (C Humpthist) Durition 9-0
8 ANAPDIAGE (C Burnet N Bycroth 9-0
94 BONAFORTUNE (Miss J Howard) D Morley 9-0
95 DOLDEN SEERER (8F) 17 Hamsgen N H Ran 9-0
95 GOLDEN TREE (Miss P Yong) J Ememoran 9-0
95 JAZZ DANCER (IATS D Brazieri A James 9-0
95 J JAMMY 13 J Stame, Los J H Eastery 9-0
97 OLD MAESTRO (8F) (Sheart Honard States of Haward) 9-0
98 STACK (States D Honard States of Haward) 9-0
99 STACK (States D Honard States of Haward) 9-0
90 STACK (States D Honard States of Haward) 9-0
90 STACK (States D Honard States of Haward) 9-0
91 STACK (States D Honard) 17 Barran 9-0
92 STACK (States D Honard) 18 Hamsger 17 Barran 9-0
93 STACK (States D Honard) 18 Hamsger 17 Barran 9-0
94 DAFFOOIL (Laby Mactionale Buchgrann M Prescott 8-11 93 F5-2 99 3-1 93 12-1 43 7-2 M Fr - 12-1 a 20-1 shot, and her success under the apprentice

#### Bre that they must possess sufficient speed for a mile, 3.30 EBF BUSHBURY MAIDEN FILLIES, STAKES WOLVERHAMPTON (2-Y-O: £1,132: 1m 1f) (11) Selections

By Mandario 2.0 Nabras. 2.30 Mitala Maria. 3.0 Peter's Blue. 3.30 Fairy Gold. 4.0 Cleofe. 4.30 Jacqui Joy. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Nabras. 2.30 G G Magic. 3.0 Blazing High. 3.30 Ivory Fields. 4.0 Iyamski. 4.30 Bonny Light.

Going: firm (good to firm on straight course) Draw: 5f, high numbers best 2.0 EBF BUSHBURY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

TO POI DOCIDONI MINOREM INTERIOR CITAL
(2-Y-O: £1,145: 1m 1f) (14 runners)
3 84 CAS-EN-BAS J Dunlop 8-11
4 00 CUBBY HOLE 2 Hills 8-11 B Thomson
5 03 DEBACH DELIGHT M Tomplons 8-11 Q Carter
6 4 EMILY'S PRIDE M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn 1
7 GOING GREEK P Cole 8-11 K Powdrek
10 JOARA M Pipe 8-11 5 Whitworth
12 KARONGA W Hastings-Bass 8-11 Page Paul Eddery 1
15 ORG LADY WESTOWN R Holder 8-11 S Dawson 1 17 O LA VIE EN ROSE J Hindley 8-11 M HRIS
17 0 LA VIE EN ROSE J Handley 8-11 M HAIS
20 LUCKLEY R Sheather 8-11 M Filener
20 LUCKLEY R Streether 8-11
23 O RIVER JIG P Cole 8-11 T Quinn
24 RUSSIAN LULLABY I Baking 8-11 Tives
24 RUSSIAN LULLABY I Baking 8-11 T Ives 25 SUTOSKY I Matthews 8-11
7-4 Nabras, 3-1 Emily's Pride, 5-1 La Vie En Rose, 6-
Debach Delight, 8-1 Cas-En-Bas, 10-1 Plussian Lullaby.

2.30 FINAL FLING SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £693: 1m 6f 110yd) (9) 

5-4 Mitala Maria, 7-2 G G Megic. 9-2 Tyrannise, 7-1 Lisakaty, 8-1 Redally, 16-1 others. 3.0 STAFFORDSHIRE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,965: 5f) (11)

11-4 Peter's Blue, 4-1 Absolution, 6-1 Silvers Era, 7-1 Nation's Song. 8-1 Blazing High, 16-1 On Your Princess.

9-4 Ivory Fields, 3-1 Fairy Gold, 8-1 Appealing Dancer, attered Showers, 8-1 Mastal Flame, 16-1 Lagta, 12-1 others. 4.0 BOSCOBEL OAK FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 22,166: 71) (17) G Carter 16 W Newton 3

4.30 AUTUMN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,853: 5f) (15) 7 0010 MUHTARIS (B,D) C Benstread 8-10... W R Swindbarr 11 8 0041 MERRYMOLES (B) M McCourt 8-8 R Werndam 1 9 0009 ARDENT PARTNER R Holder 8-7... S Desiron 0 10 0204 STANEO (B) D Dale 8-7. T Yess 12 11 4000 BRICGE OF GOLD (D) 7 Barron 8-8... N Carriste, 10 14 4234 NAGEN L Berratt 8-1... P Hit (7) 14 4234 NAGEN L Berratt 8-1... P Hit (7) 15 6 0000 SKYLM (D) Mrs C Reavey 7-13.... G Dickle 4 19 2006 NOSTHERN LAG (B) L Holt 7-13... M Adams 8 22 0034 TAMALPAIS (B) H Collinguidge 7-9... R Crossley 3 23 0212 JACOUM JOY (D) K vory 7-8... G Beschwell (7) 2 2-2 Berratt 6-9.2 Crossley 3 7-2 Bonny Light, 9-2 Come To The Batt, M Intaris. 8-1 Left Right, Tamelpais, 16-1 Nagen

Course specialists TRAINERS: J Hindley S winners from 20 runners, 25.0%, J Duntop 11 from 51, 21.6%; S Norion 8 from 38, 21.0%; M Stoute 10 from 49, 22.4% (only 4 qualifiers), JOCKEYS: T Culian 11 winners from 66 rides, 16.7%; W R Swinburn 11 from 70, 15.7% (only 2 qualifiers).

#### DEVON & EXETER

#### Selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Royal Rehearsal 2.30 Five Quarters. 3.0 Allied Newcastle 3.30 Coral Harbour. 4.0 Leading Artist 4.30 Turcy Boy.

Going: firm 2.0 SCOTS PINE NOVICE HURDLE (£494: 2m 1f) (7 runners) 5-2 Mad About Ya, 3-1 Royal Rehearsal, 9-2 Tangent. 11-2 Needwood Leader, 8-1 Golden Triangle, 12-1 Colmidge. 2,30 SITKA SPRUCE NOVICE SELLING HURDLE

(3-Y-O: £395: 2m 1f) (6) 9-4 Repositive, 11-4 Five Quarters, 4-1 Angel Drummer Nelson Superyanites, 14-1 Crown Colony, 16-1 Mr Pizycal Course specialists

TRAINERS: O Elsworth 22 winners from 73 numers. 30.1%; M Ppe 41 from 202, 20.3%; L Kenmard 38 from 206, 18.3%; R Hodges 13 from 130, 10.5% (only 4 qualifiers).
JOCKEYS: H Davies 28 winners from 126 rides, 22.2%; B Smith Eccles 13 from 82, 15.5%; C Brown 18 from 126, 15.1%; B Powell 17 from 112, 15.0%; J Frost 11 from 105, 10.5%; Steve Knight 9 from 150, 5.0%.

3.0 DEVON FUELS DUCHY OF CORNWALL CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£3,798: 2m 6f) (5) 2 - 1F1 ALLEO NEWCASTLE O Esworm 6-11-7 C Brown
3 3-88 RUNNING COMMENT (RF) R Hodges 12-11-0 J White
9 - 231 AFRICAN STAR R Prost 5-10-7
11 2232 THE FLOOR AVER J Below 6-18-7 L Harvey (7)
12 8-8P TOWN SPECIAL D R Tucker 7-10-7 8 Michael
13-6 Allaid Newcastle, 5-2 The Flooringer, 7-2 African Star.
5-1 Running Comment, 20-1 Town Special. 3.30 HAPPY EATER FAMILY RESTAURANT HANDICAP HURDLE (21,710: 2m 1f) (6) 2 9-29 TIGHT TURN (CD.RFT) & Frost 7-11-7
3 1432 SALLYWEST R Hodges 9-11-5
6 -031 CORAL MARBOUR (B.D.) I Wards 4-16-12 (Sex)
8 6209 FLYING OFFICER (V.COM Pipe 9-16-11 P Saudemore 7 40-5 SAN CARLOS A lognam 4-10-7
11 (P-0 BIOZA LEWAY COU W E Fisher 11-10-0
1-4 CORAL MARBOUR (B.D.) Sans Keight

9-4 Coral Harbour, 11-4 San Carlos, 9-2 Ballywest, 11-2 Rying Officer, 7-1 Tight Turn, 18-1 Biddlesway. 11-2 Flying Officer, 7-1 Tight Turn. 18-1 Excelerately.
4.0 DEVONARR RADNO CHALLENGE CLIP
HANDICAP CHASE (£1,662: 3m 17) 53
3: 344 LEADING ARTIST (£) N Gusetier 11-11-7 P Scurismose
4 PPP LISEY OUAL 0 Pitcher 11-11-2 Mr D Pitcher
5 021- RIVER WARRIOR J M Bradley 6-11-1 G D Dwins
6 1299 CELTIC HAMLET (£D) P Currior 7-10-10. R Rome
B /FF ROSEBERGEN L Cotted 6-10-0 George Kolges

5-4 Leading Arest, 5-2 Celtic Hamlet, 4-1 River Wa Leney Dual; 14-1 Rosebergen. 1.30 SCOTS PINE NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1): 2497:

1 0-1 CHRISTY'S SUPPER (CD) J H Buter 4-11-8. S Wright
5 -204 MIDDLIN THRANG Mrs A Knight B-16-12 George Knight
6 P-2 TURCY ROY A Inchest 5-10-12. K Caples (7)
9 6 TURCY ROY A Inchest 5-10-7. R Districted
10 P00 CAROLINE RANGER R Hodges 5-10-7. S Districted
11 0-01 LADY KNLAME (8) N Gastes 4-10-7. P Scuttmens
12 0-01 LADY KNLAME (8) N Gastes 4-10-7. P Scuttmens
14 80- UNCONNERED JD Roberts 5-10-7. 3 Marphy
6-2 Constant State 1-10-7. 3 Marphy
6-2 Constant State 1-10-7. 3 Marphy 5-2 Christy's Sipper, 11-4 Lady-Killane, 4-1 Miss Sincial 6-1 Uncornered, 8-1 Turcy Boy, 16-1 Middin Thrang

### Costly Pelf disappoints behind Another Guest

Pelf. who cost £1.6m guineas as a yearling, proved just as disappointing when tried over the minimum distance at Wolverhampton yesterday as she had done over six furlongs on four previou

Sheikh Mohammed's filly, 7-4 favourite for the first division of the Dudley Maiden Stakes, chased Scierpan for the first three forlongs, after Wontage Park took command.

Another Guest, with the advantage of a run over her rival, quickly gained the upper hand to best Mick Ryan's newcomer a length and a bath.

Another Guest, who cost only 6,000 guineas, was

Adam Shoults somewhat surprised her Newmarket trainer. Ron Sheather. "She has shown a bit of speed at home, but I thought she was still in need of the race", he said. Sheather's horses have only struck form in the last Six weeks, and he has now sent out ten wieners this season, It was he who launched Ray Cochrane, the new first jockey for Luca Cumani, on his career, and Sheather is hoping he can do the same for Shoults.

the same for Shoults.

Petrus Seventy, an aff-the-way winner at Beverley last mouth, was 6-4 favourite for the Sedgeley Nursery Selling Handicap, and the Newmarket colt again led from start to finish in the bands of Tyrone Williams.

delice São

# English abstinence forgotten in one moment of sheer delight

The French would never have made a film called Sunday Bloody Sanday or even Dimanche Bloody Dimanche. When it comes to bloodiness, dimanches just aren't in the same class as Sundays. The continental Sunday is traditionally a feast day. The English Sunday is a day

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a feast day. The English Sunday is a day of abstinence and gloom.

The English always feel a sense of liberation when they cross the Channel. This is not just because of traditional French seriousness about art, sex, drink and all the other things that Englishmen take with a sheepish grin, it is also because, in France, you have escaped the English bloody Sunday. English bloody Sunday.
You could not have picked a better

Parisien dimanche than the one just gone. It really was a feast day, a day of joy and celebration for all these who love the finest things in sport. It was the day on which a horse race was run: the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe And it was, without question, the finest day of sport I have seen this year, in reality or on television: it was better than the World cup, better than the European athletics championships, better even than the day Tewin Irregulars beat BBC Children's Programmes. It was a Sunday quite shorn of bloodiness.

#### Such magic is what racing is all about

It was the horse race of a lifetime and, perhaps, the horse race of a lifetime and, perhaps, the horse of the century. I shall not forget the way that wall of horses galloped into the final furiong, eight abreast, with eyes bulging, nostrils flaring, manes flowing and jockeys working like a set of berserk monkeys in their efforts to conserve their efforts to conserve their efforts to conserve the conserve the conserve the conserve their efforts to conserve the conserve t their efforts to conjure something extra. The greatest sight in racing is that moment when, as all horses are going flat out, another cruises by as if the rest were standing still. Such magic is what racing is all about.

This is what happened. A horse went past that tidal wave of horses as if it were stationary. That was Bering, the top French horse, and what a fine horse too; he found the extra gear, that almost mythical quality, the ability to quicken and then quicken again, which the men in the know call 'turn of foot'. It was a marvellous performance.

But even as he stormed past, there came yet another horse, a horse that possessed, unbelievably, impossibly, yet possessed, unhelievably, impossibly, yet another gear. The ace of trumps was itself trumped by a power outside the rules; outside the rules, it seemed, of both physics and biology. A marvel was topped by a still greater marvel as Dancing Brave sped, like an arrow, to victory. It lifted the heart, it left you limp, it filled you with joy. And I-didn't have a centime on the race, either. have a centime on the race, either.

Dancing Brave proved himself to be not just a champion, but, I think, a very great one. We will boast about having seen him. He has won the 2,000 Guineas, the Eclipse, the Diamond and now this. His failure in the Derby, in which he finished like a train in second place can, perhaps, be put down to the



Striking it rich: Eddery, the winning jockey, with attendant Dallas oil tycoons

quirkiness of the Epson track. I heard a theory, from one learned in horse lore, that Dancing Brave, subalanced by the twists and turns at Epsom, changed his leading feg coming down the hill and, in that instant, lost the momentum he needed to catch Shahrastani before the finishing post intervened. Certainly, on sensible tracks, he has been unbeatable. And on Sunday he can a glorious race

on a glorious day: a golden day of an Indian summer that was doing its best to make up for the proper summer that seemed to have been cancelled in early July. The Parisiens were all gleaming in the sun, in beautiful condition as they strolled around the paddock, the women striving their utmost to outdo the horses; glossy, impeccably turned out, trained to a hair, glamorously connected and quite beautifully bred. The gentlemen, overelegant to English eyes, wore chapeaux melon, dove-grey suits and looked like a bunch of understudies for Steed in *The* 

We are not allowed such treats in England, not on Sundays. On Sandays, the English must be bored, that is the law. The English Sunday is characterized not by the things you do, but by the things you don't do and are not allowed to do. People don't work, not because they have better things to do but because it is the Englishman's right and duty to be bored out of his mind all day on Sunday. Because of this, I don't suppose there will ever be Sunday racing

The English believe that racing is sinful, you see. Perhaps that is the secret of its appeal. I fail to see the sin, myself, of its appeal. I rait to see the sin, mysell, in watching a marvellous horse performing deeds of wonder. People also believe that gambling is sinful. It's not even enjoyable. It is winning that is enjoyable. Mostly, gambling is an exciting way of making yourself depressed. Perhaps it is our Protestant heritage that tells us that gambling is not part of righteous money-making, and is thererighteous money-making, and is there-fore wrong, and that the idea of having a nice time on Sunday is scandalously

It was still an Englishman's dimanche last weekend. The race was invented in 1920 to celebrate the end of the war and "to demonstrate the quality of Frenchbred borses vis-a-vis representatives of foreign breeding". Mostly it has done just that. England had only won six before the weekend, Italy five, Ireland four and Germany one. The other 48 have all been picked up by the French. But it would have been a sour Frenchman that begradged Dancing Brave his wondrons win last Sunday.

Now, it is the custom among journalists to invent remarks "overbeard" in the crowd. I give my word that the following remarks from an unknown Frenchman are utterly gennine; "Quel bel Arc!" he said, "Quel jockey! Quel cheval! Phénomène!" It was a Sunday to treasure for ever.

#### BOXING

#### Christie's chance to move up in the world

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Errol Christie will get his chance to move up in the world when he meets the world No. 6. the Irish-born Sean Manoion, of the United States, at Alexandra Pavilion on October 29. Mannion, who was born in Connemara, emigrated to Bostoo 10 years ago and has never boxed in Europe. He is a good class boxer and a win could lift Christie into the top 10

Christie's promoter. Frank Warren, says: "Manoion is No. 6 in the world and if Christie can beat him be will Christie can total nim me wint move up into the top 10 and that makes all things possible. He won't have to worry about the European or British titles. He will be the youngest man in the ratings at 22

The real Christie has not yet emerged in the three contests the Coventry middlewight has had since his eight-round defeat by Mark Kaylor last year. "If I can turn Mannion over in the vintage Christic style, 1'll be right there." Christic said

Mannion went 15 rounds with Mike McCallum, the World Boxing Association lightmiddleweight champion in 1984. That performance looks even better today as none of McCallum's subsequent title opponents have lasted the

However, Mannion moved up to middleweight recently and has won his three contests at that weight. Now that the un-disputed world middleweight champion. Marvin Hagler, is expected to retire after his multi-million dollar bout with Sugar Ray Leonard in April, Mannion himself has world title preten-sions. Angelo Dunder, who will be in Mannion's corner says: "Christie's people must be crazy to take this guy. On his night he can lick any middleweight in the

Also on the bill will be the stylish Tyrell Biggs, of the US, the Los Angeles Olympic gold medal winner. Biggs is unbeaten in 11 contests. His opponent is yet to be named

#### Griffiths back

Mike Griffiths, who has not played basketball this season for Solent Stars because of a contractual dispute, has settled outractual disprie, has sertled his differences and will stay with the south coast club. They expect to have the England international back to their squad for Saturday's Carlsberg National League first division game at Calderdale.

### Fulham tighten defences for 'red monster'

By Clive White

If Fulham gain promotion this season they may have their high marish experience at Aofield in the Littlewoods Cupa formight ago to thank for it. Instead of wallowing in self-pity after their 10-0 record defeat. they took a very close look at their defensive play, and they have been unbeaten in their three games since.

Just how successful the rehabilitation has been we will rehabilitation has been we will see tonight at Craven Cottage when they come face to face agaio with the "red monster" in the return leg of the second round tie. "After the imital shock we decided to go back to basics in our defending." Ray Lewington, the manager, said, "We were so conscious of Rush "We were so conscious of Rush that our full backs were trying to cover the central defenders. All Liverpool did was play it out to the wine and wait for the crosses

lo come pouring over.

Since then our full backs have stayed out wide and closed down their wingers. Liverpool's finishing, though, was fantastic. They are such a great one-touch

The players have had to learn to live with themselves again and to withstand the sniggers and taunts. One or two of them have complained of being called Dudley after the come star of the film "Ten". "I've told them that it's a one-off game now and to go out and enjoy it. I just hope that if things go wrong after a couple of minutes they don't drop their heads." Lewington said. "Frankly I'll be glad when they this tie is out of the way, but hopefully some good may come out of it."

Fulham's defence will show changes from the one so abused

Fulham's defence will show changes from the one so abused last time. Marshall, who was an emergency centre half then, goes back to midfield. Carr, like Hopkins, the Welsh international defender, is recovering from a cartilage operation and Parker, their best known de-

Graham Turner, sacked by

Aston Villa three weeks ago, returned to football today as manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers, 24 hours after the dismissal of Brian Little, his

Molineux predecessor. Little

seat capacity since Walves were pulled back from the brink of

closure just before the start of

Richard Housen, the Wolver-

fender, is doubtful with a bad

Rush, who restricted himself to a mere brace in the first leg. may be happy with just one tonight - his 200th in domestic competition, "Short of tying his shoe-laces together I don't know how we can stop him," Lewington conceded. But Liver-pool, who include a few youngsters in their squad like Alex Watson, the younger brother of Everton's Dave and Brian Mooney, should be less severe this time - not forgetting, of course, that away goals count double.

**FOOTBALL** 

Bob Saxton is another manager trying to recover his senses after his Blackburn Rovers side were beaten 4-0 on Saturday at Realing. He has given himself 24 hours to cool down before selecting the side to face Quoen's Park Rangers at Ewood Park tonight. Saxton, whose side are only 1-2 down, said: "We have to stop making it easy for people to get goals against us." Oxford United, who play at Gillingham, have the perfect remedy for their 6-1 defeat at Hillsborough

Manchester United, to the process of renewing their con-fidence, will be without Olsen away to Part Vale and, more away to runt vate and, more important, at home to Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday. Olsen required 10 sutches yesterday in a training accident which opens n training accident which opens the way for the return of Barnes, the former England winger, for his first game since March. Ron Atkinsoo, the United manager, eager to string together a few victories, will probably resist the temptation to replace Olsen with another midfield player.

Everion, slowly recovering from injuries, welcome back Harper and Pointon against Newport County, while West Ham, at home to Preston, may recall MeAlister for his first senior game since April, 1984. Parkes has influenza.

Turner back in harness

#### Altobelli back in Italian squad

Rome (AP) - After the World Cup debacle in Mexico. Alessandro Altobelli said he would never play for Italy again. but vesterday, a day after scoring three goals for Inter-Milan in their 4-1 win over Roma many errors say the striker is a vital

part of any future national team, "Only Liverpool has ever humiliated me as much," Roma's Swedish coach, Sven Eriksson, said. He managed Portugal's Benfica when the powerful English side out four Ahobelli is not the kind of player that comes along every day." said Omar Sivori, an Argentinian whom liahan fans rate as one of the greatest foreigners to have graced their

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hampionship. Inter-Nilan moved into joint third place in the with Avellino with five points, one point behind Napoli and Como and two behind the champions. Juventus, who have seven.
Altobelh's performance rame
three days offer Italy's new
coach, Azelio Vicini, had talked the tall forward into returning to the national squad for Wednesday's exhibition game with Greece in Bologna. "I'm reads to play of stay on the bench. The coach has plents of

young players he wants to try out. Altobelli, aged 31, said. Vicini, who succeeded Enrin Bearrot after the Italian team failure in the World Cup, has summoned several young play-ers in an effort to rejuve nate the Italian "blue team" in advance of qualifying matches of the European championships

Newcomers into the Italian team were Stelano Taccom, the Juvenius goalkeeper, the mid-field player, Giuseppe Giannini. of Roma, the forwards, Roberto Donadom, of Milan and Roberto Mancini, iif Sampdoria, and the defenders, Dario Bonetti, of Milan and Grovanni Francini, of Torino The only veterans left in the team, in addition to Abobelli, were Salvature Bagni, of Napoli. Giuseppe Bergomi, of Inter-Milan and Anionio Cabrini, of Juventus.

Diego Maradona managed to put aside his off-the-field prob-

plays that produced goals." Rome's mass-circulation sports daily. Corriere della Sport, re-ported. In one dynamic action, the Argentice dribbled from midfield, dashed past one defender, who in desperation pulled his shirt, rode a dangerous waist-high tackle from a second and fired the ball at the

Bath

2.0 (1m 21 50yd) 1, MQUNT TIMBLE-DOWN (R Perham, 9-2); 2. Shalbad (A Riding, 4-1); 3. Dancing Barron (T Lang, 4-1), ALSO RAN; 9-4 lav Miller's Tille (4m), 9-2 Polymor (5th), 33 Farrause (6th), 6 ran, NR: Patrick John Lyons, shirtd, shirtd, 7st, nk, 25l. R Humon at Mariborough, Tote: £5.90; £1.80, £2.60, DF; £11.90, CSP; £20.19.

ES.90: E1.80, £2.60. DF: 2VI.No. Corr. 20.19

2.30 (1m 8yd) 1. BATTALION (B Thomson, 3-1): 2. Nors God (Paul Eddery, 50-1: 3. Rehrwell (P Weldron, 18-1). ALSO FAN: 13-8 tav Vighotto (4th). 7 Cock Sparrow, 9 Stark Reality, 10, Absinthe (5th), 14 Durbo, 18 Green Laleck (5th). 20 Charmang Graces. 33 Ocean Hound, Stubble Fire, 50 Gunner Streem, Roche S. Masster Cornedy, Martian Melody, Toot Toot, 17 ran. NR! Old Meestro, 11, 74, 10d, 21, 11, 10d, 11, 10

DF. 243.10. CSF: E20.09.
4.0 (50) 1. ABHAAJ (A Morray, 4-6 tav);
2. Greencastle HB (Pat Eddery, 9-4); 3.
Lady's Meantle (W Carson, 33-1). ALSO
RAN: 11-2 Freesham Manor (8th), 35 Lady
Lucha (4th), 5 ran, 21, 3, 31, 71. H
Thomson Jones at Neumarkel. Tota:
E1.70; £1.30, £1.40, DF; £1.80, CSF;
E2.56

22.56.
4.30 (2m 11 27vd) 1, EL CONQUES-TADOR (G Starkey, 13-8 fav); 2, Tigerwood (N Adems, 11-4; 3, Fishpotasi (G Franch, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Wide Boy (6th); 7 Alesba (4th), 10 Temple Heights (5th), 12-1 Ppp, 7 ran. ½1, 8, 5, 2½1, ½1, G Marwood at Purborough, Tota: 12.40; £1.10; £3.10, DF: £2.10. CSF: £5.55.

Edinburgh

Going: good to firm Geing: good to firm

2.15 (5) 1. MALIBU TOAST (R.
Cochrane, 4-11 tay); 2. Veryan Bay (D.
Nichols, 5-1); 3. Linpac: North Moor (J.
Lowe, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 12 Bustrate
4th), 20 Premier Video (5th), 50 Intellect
5th), 100 Bilay, 7 ran. 4, 31, rd. 194, 51, L.
Luman at Newmarted, Tote: £120; £120.
21.30 DF: £1.40, CSF: £2.78. 2.30. DF £1.40, CSF: £2.78.

2.45 (50) 1, ACKA'S BOY (J Lowe, 6-1), 2, Sweet Eire (L Charnock, 4-1 fav); 3, Al. 7 Naughty Nighte, Eastern Ceals, 8 folly s Ale (44th). Young Boths, 10 Our Charnock, 1

SF: £33.61 Tricast £157.30. And ewards argury, result stood
3.45 (1m) 1. TROMPE D'OEIL (A ackay, 10-1); 2; Okesen (J Lowe, 16-1); Cuest Hero (R Cochrane, 4-11 fav), SO RAN. 7 Anorada (6th), S Arnedeus ock (4th), Known Poert (5th), 100 impeggio, 7 ran. Hd. 3, 6, 3, 5, 1 Peyre (21 40, CSF, £121.62, £1.10, £4.30.

RACING RESULTS

Fountain's Choice (G. Brown, 11-2; 3, Verbern (M Fry, 20-1). ALSO RANK 3; tev Ciren Jester (401), 6 Old Eros (8th), 8. Listauthus. 10 Accustomed. 14 Casignederroch (5th). Geobrisony, 20 Mons Future, 10 rar., 3, 11, 21, 254, 54, H. Thomson Jones at Newmerted. Total 24.00; 21, 20, 52, 40, 53, 70. DF: \$10.50. GSF: £79.57, Tricast; \$254.43.

TOSI

22.60, F1.30, E3.20, Branch Counter, 20.11.
4.30 (1m 17) 1, BICKERMAN (G Outfletd, 9-2 tay); 2; Pearl Fisher (T Intes, 7-1); 8, Fair Atlanta (F Street, 12-1), ALSO RAN-5 Enrys, Special Guest (6th), 5 Scarnad Stance, 10 Printe Number (4th), 12 Flying Zind, Next Dance, 14 First Rank, Mirabine Vennura, Persian Ballet, 25 Richards Folly Vennura, Persian Ballet, 25 Richards Folly Vennura, Persian Ballet, 25 Richards Folly (5th), Sirdar Fiyer, Red Billy, 15 ran, NR-6H, Annadetsky, 174, 2, 1, 1/1, 1/1, M Prescott at Newsmarket, Total: 93.70, E1.50, F2.50, F7.90, DF: 28.50, CSF: 237.05, Tricast: 233.19.

Recented: 9553.05.

9 231.00. CSF: 218.37.
12 3.15 [3m 110yd ch) 1. Primmose Wood (P Tuck. 4-1). 2. Solares (8-1); 3. Blue Tarquin (Everns tev. 5 ran. 34. 181. G. Rechards. Tota: 24.50; 22.00; 23.10. DF: 212.50. CSF. 227.36.
3.45 (2m 74/d ch) 1. Balachi (P Scudamore. 1-2 lav); 2. Captains Answer (9-1); 3. Wee within (10-1); B reces. Tota: (9-1); 60; 51.10, 53.40. DF: 23.70. GSF: 19.533.

**RUGBY UNION** 

### TOWE 2270: 22.20, 21.10, 21.90, DP. 23.30, CSF: 210.37: 4.45 (77) 1. MUNDON OF HERE, 3-4 8-45.2. Hayashi is familiar with venue

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

The Japanese go into the penultimate game of their eightmatch tour, sponsored by Toshiba, at Oxford today when they meet the Combined Eagland Students. It will be like going home for Toshiyuki Hayashi, their captain, who played at Iffley Road for Major Stanley's XV two years ago and whose club. Kobe Steel, was frosted off on your in February frosted off on tour in February this year. Hayashi, aged 26, has missed

only one game on tour — that against Cornwall last Saturday — when Fujita led the side from hooker, and he has varied his-position from lock to back row. position from lock to back row. He appears today in the second row alongside Sakuraba, aged 19, who has played so well while making his second national tour withio five months.

The wio over Cornwall will have lifted Japanese spirits and their teamwork will pose problems for a student side which had its first collective workout on Sunday. They worked assin on Sunday. They worked again yesterday, under the discerning eye of John Robins who, as well as coaching them, is also chairman of the student selectors.

There have been two amend-ments to the side, the first on the San Francisco right wing where Harriman has replaced the unavailable Nelreplaced the innevatable ver-son-Williams. Harriman won his blue for Cambridge last season and made a distinct impression on his first outing for Harlequins against Leicester 10 days ago. Since Oti plays on the left wing there will be no shortage of speed among the students.

In the pack Slack, of London University, has had to withdraw after breaking a bone to his hand playing for Blackheath at the weekend. Edwards, the Rosslyn In the pack Slack, of London
University, has had to withdraw
after breaking a bone io his hand
playing for Blackheath at the
weekend. Edwards, the Rosslyn
Park lock, who is due to start at
Oxford University this term.
has joined the squad.

Three members of last year's

Seattle Markers

73 5 86 A69 16
Oxford Annesses
72 90 A44 20
Seattle Markers
73 91 A38 21 has joined the squad.

Three members of last year's
Cambridge pack join forces
again: Combe, now Richmond's

hooker. Stileman (Harlequins) and O'Leary (Wasps). The lat-ter, at 6ft 8in, should tower over his opponents and it will be instructive to set once more Japanese lineout ploys.
COMBINED ENGLAND STUDENTS: J Webb (Bristol University and Bristol): A Harriman (Cambridge University). C Oh (Cambridge University and North (Cambridge University) and North (Cambridge University) and North (Cambridge University). T Marvan (Oxford University) and Orran: V Uniogu (Birmogham University) and Oxford University and Moseley). T Marvan (Oxford University) and Hickmondi. A Mulins (Oxford University) and Hickmondi. A Mulins (Cambridge University) and Harlequins). S O'Leary (Cambridge University) and Wasps), A Robinson (Loughborough University) and Batth). T Edbrooke (Exerer University). A APANESE: S Mukar I Sato, E Kutsuki, S Haro, S Onicic, K Massuo, H Ruza: T Nekaria. T Tay, T Kumura, Y Kasai, T Hayesh (capt), Y Sakuraba; M Tsuchida.
Referee: R Carke (Soctiand). instructive to see once more

FOR THE RECORD ...

BADMINTON WINNELEDON: Statemper coder-18 touresment Boys eingles Nucl. A Garcin (Index) bt R Harriswort (Essey, 15-6, 15-7, Ostra ele-gies finel Y Semon (Essex) bt T Dresen (Essex), 11-6, 11-3.

**REAL TENNIS** 

BASEBALL .

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
New York Mets 706 54 557
Philosophia Philosof 65 75 534 21%
St Louis Cardinals 79 82 499 28%
Montreal Expos 78 83 484 28%
Cheago Cubs 70 90 438 37
Petsburgh Pirates 64 66 355 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GOLF COLUMBUS, Georgia: Southern open tear-renteet: Final access RUS urises noted: 259: F Watsworm, 67, 67, 68, 67, 271: 0 Acctor, 69, 68, 67, 68; J Frompa, 65, 71, 84, 71; J Cook, 70, 71, 66, 66, 17 Sangson, 88, 57, 70, 66, 272: 9 Sansart, 60, 67, 68, 71; J Sangson, 70, 70, 57, 75, J Bermer, 70, 66, 65, 68, 272: 9 Facel, 70, 65, 69, 82, 274: M McCullouth; 69, 66, 70, 70; K Kron, 67, 69, 68, 70; L Nelson, 69, 67, 68, 70; 8 Galos, 72; 65, 70, 67; J Irman, 71, 70, 55, 66 British scene 276: K Brown, 69, 72, 69, 68

HECE TRIATHLOM (Jion Swenning, 120am) cycling, 32un road racelt Placings: 1. M Alent (LS), 5th 46mm 10acc 2, 5 Mohra (LS), at 951, 3, 6 Moover (LS), at 1072. First transport 50. E Backer (US), at 64 16. eree: R Clarke (Scotland).

ATHLETICS HERICOR: Weateur's AAA 10 miles clessed consists; 1, P. Fudge (Nourcion), 54min Steec, Verlance: P. Ballagher (Westbury H.), 60:45, Tasse; 1, P. Ballagher (Westbury H.), 60:45, Tasse; 1, P. Ballagher (Westbury H.), 60:45, Tasse; 1, P. Ballagher, St. 3, Shrins 13sac, P. Lypzdon Olymposted (Potend), 54:16, Tester; 1, Jankson (Potend), 54:16, Tester; M. Birrett (Esting and Southell, 54:16, Tester; Merchant (Southell), 54:16, Tester; M. Birrett (US), 6:06.3.

Won Lst Pct GB

West Division Houston Astros Cinomina Reds

San Diego Padres L A Dodgers Atlanta Braves 

96 65 593 . 86 76 531 10 83 79 512 13 74 86 457 22 73 89 451 23

Brown, 89, 72, 69, 68.

CHAMPICHEMP. A Glasgow, 220: Bodist Atademy, Clasgow, 208: St Colombus HS. Cuydebark, 208: St Colombus HS. Cuydebark, 208: St Advoyate HS. Glasgow, Basi ardwdurais: O Prichie (Durson CS), 73 Az Widener, 220: Widnes Sooth Form College: 204: Lymn HS. Best Indovidual: P Jonesmy (Widnes), 73, Al Stake Pogen: 238: Flora CS. High Wycombe: 206: Deborough School, High Wycombe: 206: Deborough School, 96st Indovidual: C Marrison (Wellington College), 73, Al Lindrick - 251: King's School, Grantham, 257: Aldertor School, Donicasier, Best indovidual: M Highworth (Cerres GS), 77

RESULTS: Fiest division: Brunel and Crystal Palace 89 (Bett 24, Roberts 21), Calderdale Explorers 78 (Bett 24, Roberts 21), Calderdale Explorers 78 (Bett 31, Johnson 23; Team Polyogit Kingson 114 (Scott 22, Bohringer 20), BPCC Rams Derby 83 (Cos 35, Evenson 14); Laicester Polers 30 (Young 27, Yaughan 28), Birnaingharu Bullets 89 (Holys 33, Shoulders 21); Solent Stars 107 (Marsh 42, Lawis 29), Hostespara Bolton and Bory 53 (Yottes 32), Marine 21; Philips 17), Reg Yurdy Sunderstand 75 (McCry 24, Nottage 14); Happy Ester Brackinell 84 (Scardedoury 22, Wiscon 16), Portsmouth FC 108 (Conningham 26, Irah 22, Second silvision: T F Group Carvetand 87, Tower Hamiets 87; Phymouth Raiders 83, Lambert Topicals 89; Just Rentals Rhonds 101, Oldharo Cetics 121, Wasser: First division: Brunel and Crystal Palace 68, London YMCA 65, Team Polyosi Kingston 56, Avon Northampton 83; London YMCA 65, Hernel/Mathord Rabels 58; Notingham Wildcats 64, Brunel and Crystal Palace 62.

SCHOOLS RESULTS: Abrogom 6, Persphorms 4 Aleyen's Stevensey 3, Richard Hole 18: Amol 12, King Beken'ds 7; Aukesbury GS 28, King James's, Hentey 3, Barnort's 44, Deventer 4; Bennerd Castle 16. Durham 0, Bedford 10, Harros's 14, Benhammand 13, Bedford Modern 19; Benngs 5 Stortland 40, Cultural Castle 16. Durham 14, Section 14, Crimit's Hoogies 16, Bestford Modern 19; Benngs 5 Stortland 40, Cultural C Brighton 14, Crimit's Hoogies 16, Bestford Modern 17; Crimit 18; Deventer 18, Country 26; Coopy's 4, Criestural 12, Durintsel 9, King 18, Taumon 18; Duke of Vort's RASS 14, Criestural House 3; Elegeneral 5, Deventer 8, Elegeneral 5, Crimit 19; Castlem House 3; Elegeneral 6, Deristone 8; Elegeneral 7, Elegeneral 18, London 0, Elegeneral 28, Deventer 19; Castlem House 3; Classiff 19; Castlem 19;

BISLEY: RAF target rifle club championship: 1. C Hockley, 2880ts. 2. W Sharman 257; 3. P Lans-Joynt. 267 Grand aggregate: 1. Hockey, 431: 2. A Le Cheomant, 429, 3. Sharman, 428, Caub Hoems: 1, City, 1,896; 2. North London, 1,844 Baek Islams: 1, Lioyes, 1147, 2. NetWest. 1,140; 3. Bank of England. 1,125

HANDBALL EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP: Women: Piers round, second leg: Walkehed Metros 11 Net COSC Amsterdam Weit State on appropriate. See on appropriate. EK. 82.75, Walkehed 23: VHE Astrock 21. Women Poly 18. manager was sacked by Villa the day after his side had been ravaged 6-0 by Forest at Not-tingham, a defeat that left them pegged at the foot of the first division. In just over 12 months he had signed nine players for £2.61m, film in excess of sales, but results had gone drastically against him as had a lengthy

Homden's choice of Turner is Harris, his only other director, not surprising. The Wolves will name Turner as their man at chairman is from Shrewsbury a Press conference this morning, and supported his bottle town The former Shrewsbury player club and Wolves as a youngster.

lems to lift Napoli into second place in the Italian league. Napoli beat Torino 3-1.

"His left fnot blessed the three

# Celtic given radiation advice Celtic have called radiation appear before the SFA's exec. Eindhoven on goal difference.

Cup tie.

Jack McGinn, the Celtic chairman, confirmed yesterday that the club has consected a group of experts throughout Britain who act as worldwide

radiation watchdogs.

Meanwhile David Hay, the Cekic manager, is in trouble with the SFA following his criticism of Bob Valentine, the Dundee referee, after the Skol Cun tie at Aberdone on Section 19

Cup tie at Aberdeen oo September 3.

Hay has been summoned to Hawks to a har-trick from John 2-0 at Sochano, Bordeaux n lead the table by two points.

AUSTRIAN: Wiener Sporiclub 5, Einerstack D; Voset 4, GAK 2: Austria Naporturt 1, Admira Warder 2: FC Tyrol 2, Austria Warder 4; Samm Graz 1, Leak D; Rupol Visinna 4, Visinna 1, Leak D; Bettona 1, Anticha Visinna 1, 4, 21; 3, FC Tyrol 14, 19.

BELGAN: Shert D, Charlerol C; Berchem D, Arbeinbeit 2: Seraing 2; Kontrikt 1; Waregern 1, Standard Liege D; Antwerp 1, Mechalos 2: FC Liege 3, Racing Jet D; Carole Bruges 0, Lokeren 2, Cabb Bruges 2, Leeding positions: 1, Cab Bruges, 6, 10; Anderlecht 9, Beverun, 6, 8.

BULGARRAN: Slavks 4, Dientrepoper 1:

BULGARIAN: Slavis 4, Dimbrovigned 1: Boros 2, Sredets 1: Pinn 1, Vhosta 3: Lokomotiv Soña 2, Silven 1; Ebir 3, Vrasta 0, Lokomotiv Plovidir 1, Spartak Preven 1; Chermomorets 3, Yrakis 2; Spartak Varns 6, Aluderrik 0, Leeding positione: 1, Slavis, 6, 12: 2, Vitosta, 6, 12: 3, Sredets, 8, 10. CZECHOSCOVAK: Dukis Banska Bystrica 1, DAC Dunsiska Strada 1; Skoda Pizan 1, Dutis Prague 1; Spatra Prague 3, Dynamo Ceske Budsiovice 0; Spatrak Timera 2, RH Cheb 1; Plastika Ntra 2; Banši Ostrava 2; Styme Domouc 3, Stavia Prague 0; TJ Viškovice 3, Tatran Prague 0;

POOLS FORECAST FIRST DIVISION

> 1 A Villa v Vestoro
> 2 Charton v Eventon
> 1 Liverpool v Totanham
> X Laton v Norwoh
> X Man II v Sheffield W
> 1 Newcessie v Man C
> X Oxford v Covertry
> 1 OPR v Wenbiedon
> 1 West Ham v Chelsea SECOND DIVISION

X Aldershot v Burnley
1 Excer v Lincoln
1 Peterboro v Rochdale
1 Prestion v Cambridge U
2 Snockport v Nihamplon
1 Swanese v Sconthorpe
X Wratham v Cardin
Het on cerepose Crewe v
Onent (Friday); Hardepool
v Hereford (Friday); Southend v Colchester (Friday);

take charge of a Celtic game.

While Celtic worry over their problems, the aristocrats of Europe are back in charge after impressive weekend performances. Afax Amsterdam and Barcelona have swept to the top of the Dutch and Spanish leagues.

experts to help decide whether in the safe to visit Dynamo Kiev, 60 committee to explain his committee to explain his committee from the nuclear reactor accident area at Chernobyl, for dismissed his suggestion that dismissed his dismissed h

**EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS** 

Bohamans Prague 2: ZVI. Zima 0.
Leading prelitions: 1, Sparra Prague, 5.
14; 2: Bohamans Prague, 8, 12; 3, Bank
Castrees, 3, 9.
DUTCH: Agen Americana 6, Fortuna
Strand 2: AZ 37 Alloman 0, Veendam 0;
FC Unecht 2: Go Ahead Eagles 0;
Feyencodd Rotterdam 3, Spatra Rotter,
dem 2: FC Den Bosch 1, PSV Endhoven
2: FC Den Bosch 1, PSV Endhoven
1: VVV Verlo 0, Roda 3C 4. Leading
positions: 4, 55; 20 FI 4, 62; Irshit, 57
FC Den Hang 0: FC Groningam 3, Hearten
1: VVV Verlo 0, Roda 3C 4. Leading
positions: 4, 15; Bank Beath of Swords 0.
Smill Brandenburg 1: Megdeburg 1, Cari
Zelsa Jeria, 7, 10; 3, Cari
Zelsa Jeria, 7, 10; 3

Arsenal v Watford

THERD DIVISION 1 Bristel C v York 1 Cardsie v Derfington 1 Chesterfid v Port Vale 1 Fulham v Swindon 1 Menefield v Brendord 1 Neuport v Chester 1 Norts Co v Rotherham X Walfall v Botton

x wastal v Boton 2 Wigen v Bristol R Not en coupens: Bury v Doncasisr; Middles-brough v Blackpool FOURTH DIVISION

by Paul Newman Torquey v Hakfax, Wolves

1 Bath v Degenham 1 Enfield v Altrinchem 1 Maidstone v Rundom 1 Weymouth v Wealdstor SCOTTISH PREMIER SCOTTISH FIRST

1 Andrie v East Fife 2 Ctycle v Dunbermine 1 Forter v Dumberton X Montrose v Kiman 1 Morton v Brache 1 C of Sth v Partick SCOTTISH SECOND 1 Ayr v Stenhousemur 1 Benwick v Arbroath 2 E String v Alben X Meadowsterk v Alba Hot on compone: Queen's Park. v Cowdenbedtr, Rath v St. Johnstone; Stransaer v String.

BEST DRAWS: Luton, Derby, Gransby, Wrexhem, Aberdeen.

AWAYS: Everton, Notingham Forest, Bristol Rovers, Northampton, Dustermise.

HOMES: Liverpool, Sheffield United, Notts County, Exeter, Peterborough, Swensea, Madstene, Weymouth, Hearts, Rangers, Airdre, Coven of the South, FOXED CDDS: Hemes: Notts County, Exeter, Swansea, Hearts, Rangers, Swansea, Hearts, Rangers, Swansea, Hearts, Rangers, Anotherpeton, Draws: Derby, Wrexham, Aberdeen.

Bordeaux, the French cham-

pions in 1984 and 1985, re-placed Paris Saint Germain at the top of the first division after beating last year's champions 2-0 in an ill-tempered game. Bordeaux cracked the Saint Germain desence through Phi-Ajax, European Cup winners in 1971, 1972 and 1973, thrashed Fortuna Sittard 6-2, thanks to a har-trick from John

10, 19; 2. Sasat, 10, 14; 3, Gorina Zacize, 10, 9.
PORTUGRIESE: Porto 5, Portimonense 0; Berrica 1, Guimaraas 0, Brago 0, Belencesses 1, Farense 2, Ro Ave 2; Etrast 1, Cheves 2; Varzen 2, Academica 2, Penarimelikos 2, Lanssa 1; Boevista 1, Sporting 1, Laading positions; 1, Belencesses, 7, 12; 2, Berrica, 7, 12; 3, Porto, 7, 11.
ROMANIAN: Statists Off 2, Cluj Napoca 1; FC Brasov 1, Petrolid Ployeth 0; Buzzu 1, Viccoria Buchareas 0; Facara Morein 0, Galato 0; Rapid Buchareas 1, Status 1; Sportid Buchareas 7, Chemica Remneu Vicea 0; Bacar 1, Universatistic Craova 0. Leading positions; 1, Status Craova 0. Vilcen 0: Bacau 1, Universitation Cranova 0. Leading positions: 1, Steaus, 7, 13: 2, Divario, 7, 10: 3, Bacau 7, 9. Dinarro, 7, 10: 3, Bacas 7, 9, 1, 1, Real Mathora 1, Sevilla 1: Racing 2, Athlebe Bibao 1, Barcatona 3, Real Valladold 0; Ossaura 1, Real Machind 0; Real Sociedad 3, Espendi 3, Real Bibao 1, Barcatona 3, Espendi 3, Real Bibao 1, Real Zaragoza 3, Las Painnas 1: Assuco Machid 1, Sporting 0, Leading pealitions; Barcatona, 7, 11: 2, Real Machid, 7, 10; 3, Atleaco Machid, 7, 9, Switchesh Alk 3, Brage 0, Djurgarden 3, Elisborg 0, IFK Göteborg 0, Maltino 1, Halmstand 2, Orgyta 0, Norrhoping 0, Kalmar 1, Ostar 0, Harmstriby 0, Final pealitions; 1, Malmo, 22, 37: 2, IFK Göteborg, 22, 31; Alk, 22, 25, SWISS; Sr Gallen 0, Basse 0, Zurich 2;

Giteborg, 22, 31; AlK, 22, 25.
SWISS: Sr Gallen Q, Biaste Q; Zurich 2:
Belinzona 2; Locarno Q, Grasshopers 2;
Locerne B, La Chaux-de-Fonds 1; Neuchatel Xamax 1, Servette 1; Ston 2, Young
Boys 1; Vevey Q, Acau 2; Wettingan 1,
Lausterne 1, Lending poelitions: 1, Sion, 9,
15, 2, Neuchatel Xismax, 9, 14; Grasstoppers, 9, 14.
WEST GERMANE FC Homburg 1, Kassenlautern 1, Waldhol Mannherm 1, Borussia
Moenchengladbach 1; Bayern Munich 3,
Bochum 2; Schalke 2, Cologne 4; Stutquri 1, Nuremberg 1; Bayer Lererkusen 4, Weder Bramen 1, Leading
poelitions: 1, Bayern Munich 9, 15; 2,
Bayer Leverkusen 4, Weder Bramen 1, Leading
poelitions: 1, Bayern Munich 9, 15; 2,
Bayer Leverkusen 4, Weder Skrone 0, Velas12
YUGOSLAV: Verdar Skoole 0, Velas-

12
YUGOSLAV: Verdar Skopje O, Velez Mostar 3; Sutjeska Nikau: J. Serajevo O, Pratena O, Partizan Belgrade D: Osijek 2; Buducnost Triograd 1; Red Star Belgrade 3, Dinamo Vinkova O: Dinamo Zagneb 2, Celik Zenica D; Zeleznicar Sarajevo 3, Sloboda Tuzta O; Radendi Nis 2: Majduk Spir O; Rajeka 2; Spiratik Skotoda 1, Leeding peaklons; 1, Vardar, 9, 11; 2, Dinamo Zagreb, 9, 10; 3, Radracki, 9, 9.

String of the st

25.33.
4.15 (2m 4/ hote) 1. Norval (P Tuck, Evers last; 2: Fortune Finder (5-1); 3. Point (Clear (33-1) 9 ren. NR: Caro Wood. 1 1/1. 15/6 (F hichards, Total: 22.00; 21.40, PT.20. 23.10, DF: £4.10, CSF: £8.72. Tricast: £38.84. 4.15 (1m) 1, CLOUDLESS SKY (L. 13mock, 7-2); 2. Elegant Fashion (K. 14ev, 2-1 tay); 3. Irish Hero (W Woods, 2-1 ALSO RAR: 11-2 Fanny Rober (Sth), Dassy Star (Sth), 20 Nepknowes, Hispander, Master Music (4m), 8 ran., 3, 5, 11-1, 24 P Roban at Matron. Tricast: 139.84.
4.45 (2m 7-tyd ch) 1. Stubbs Daughter
(A Jores, 5-2 (i-lav); 2. Severn Sound (20i); 3. Simon Bolivar (5-2 (i-lav)) Abeliotit 52 (i-lav, 5 ran. 3, 3, k Basiny 10tz (3,00);
2 (i-lav, 5 ran. 3, 3, k Basiny 10tz (3,00);
2 (i-lav, 5 ran. 3, 3, k Basiny 10tz (3,00);
2 (i-lav, 5 ran. 3, 3, k Basiny 10tz (3,00);
2 (i-lav, 5 ran. 3, 3, k Basiny 10tz (3,00);
2 (i-lav, 5 ran. 3, 3, k Basiny 10tz (3,00);
2 (i-lav, 5 ran. 3, 3, k Basiny 10tz (3,00);
3 (i-lav) (3,00);
3 (i-lav) (4,00);

Placepot: £96.55.

Wolverhampton Coing: firm (straight course, good to firm)
2.0 (5) 1, ANOTHER GUEST (A Shoults,
20-1): 2. Wantage Park (P Robinson, 141): 3. Amount (G Carlor, 11-9. ALSO RAN:
7-4 fav Pelf (5th), 7-2 Scierpin, 5 Song N
Jest. (6th), 20 Frindey Partison, Garcon
Noir (4th), Olympic Challenger, 9 ran, 154,
51, 21, nk, 11, R Shangher at Henemarket,
Tobe: £10.90; £2.10, £2.60, £1.10. DF:
£21,00. CSF: £232.62.

Kingstone Warren, 1082 32.00. ET. 246.01.
9.30 (Im 4) 1, TURNETERC (T Williams.
5-7.10, Ersourt Gusset (T Nes, 4-1); 3, Rans
For Your Wife (M L Thomas, 100-30 fee),
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Assaral 1481), 5 No.
Suppeng, 12 Deliver Priss, Doon Verture
(50), Walterside Lodge, 20 Bully Boy (80),
33 Star Addis. 19 ran. 14, 2, 11, 3, 6, 11, 0
Morriey at Newmarkst. Tote: 25.40; 62.10,
51.90, E1.20, DF: 512.50, CSF: 225.36,
Engent Gusst Griebed first but after a
Steviend: Imquiry was relegated to
second.
4.0 (51) 1, KEPT WAITING (M Wighem,
13-2); 2, Inflam: (F Tulk, 3-1); 3, Another
Rhythm (T Locas, 9-2), ALSO RVAN; 5-2 tav
Balkan Leader (41), 5 Mon Balzar (541),
12 Touch Of Speed, 20 Medican, 33 My
Promised Land (60), The Cross, The
Victor Girls. 10 ran. Hd. 54, 51, 11, 21 W
Victor Girls. 10 ran. Hd. 54, 51, 11, 21 W
Victor Girls. 10 ran. Hd. 54, 51, 11, 21 W
Victor Girls. 10 ran. Hd. 54, 53, 11, 21 W
Victor Girls. 10 ran. Hd. 54, 53, 11, 22 W
Victor Girls. 10 ran. Hd. 54, 55, 11, 22 W
Victor Girls. 10 ran. Hd. 54, 55, 11, 22 W
Victor Girls. 10 ran. Hd. 50, 57; E10,60, CSF:
22,60, E1.30, E3.20, DF: E10,60, CSF:
22,611.

Placepot: 2653.05.

SPORT

### Crusader sweeps to convincing victory as wind conditions ease

After a day of breakages oo Sunday, Harold Cudmore and his crew made certain that there were no slip-ups aboard Britain's America's Cup hope, White Crusader, yesterday, and sailing a flawless race. they beat the much-fancied Canada II by a convincing margin of Imin 18sec.

Conditions proved much lighter for the second-round races in the Louis Vuittonsponsored challenger trials, and there was a one-hour delay before the anemometer crept up to eight knots, leaving the race committee no option but to set an abbreviated Olympic course shortened to 18 miles. Cudmore began in fine style, out-foxing the Canadians moments before the start and forcing Terry Neilson, the skipper, to tack away to port, leaving White Crusader free to gain a foursecond jump at the favoured

end of the line. But that good work appeared undone shortly after-wards by a timeless shift in the wind that handed the advantage back to Canada II, for when the two yachts met once more, Cudmore was forced to call belinsman Chris Law to tack to leeward, then point high into the wind to encourage the Canadians to go about. The tactic worked and, as the opposing grinders worked up a sweat on their smaller spinnakers than their

secured Australia's place in the Davis Cup final against Sweden

in December when he beat Brad Gilbert, of the United States, in

the decisive singles contest yes-

terday. That gave Australia an unbeatable 3-1 lead before the

unbeatable 3-1 lead before the final match of the semi-final tie was washed out by rain with Paul McNamee, of Australia, leading Tim Mayotte, 6-3, 2-5, Cash, on the way back from a serious back injury which saw his world ranking drop dramatically, beat Gilbert 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in a tense match, Cash, who in the three previous days of the

in the three previous days of the

tie had played 120 games of

singles and doubles, was ac-cused by the American of

employing delaying tactics on his serve. Cash countered by

claiming Gilbert had attempted

to "quick serve" him at least 20 times, but denied he had retali-

ated by using stalling tactics.
"Gilbert just tosses the ball up

and whacks it whether you are ready or not. I wasn't having anything to do with that," Cash

said. His low ranking may hinder his preparations for the

view of one of the world's most beautiful eitles and by the time

the toasts were over at the dinner to mark the conclusion

of Czechoslovakia's disappointing Davis Cup semi-final against

Sweden here, Kodes's views on his own players, the Swedish captain and the British officials

were equally clear.

After wishing Sweden success.

After wishing Sweden success, the Czech captain said: "As for our team I was disappointed with our players in the singles. I do not think that a player of high world ranking like Miloslav Mecir should panic on court and I think Milan Srejber should think seriously about his behaviour if he wants to achieve real success."

based club in the summer.
played their first home game of

the season in the intimate confines of the students sports

complex at Uxbridge.

The court, cramped and confusing with its multitude of

different-coloured markings for

other sports, is a world away from the National Recreation Centre's luxurious facilities, but judging from Saturday's comfortable 89-78 win over newly promoted Calderdale, Palace, with the assistance of the players they have inherited from Brunel, will adjust quickly to the new surely promoted of their home.

new surroundings of their home from home. For the club will

continue to play alternate home fixtures back in London SE19

and the annual world invitation club championships will take

place, contrary to recent speculation, between December

Still, the move represents a

big step in the future of a club

who were founded as Old Suttonians in 1966, after which

for the next nine years they

continued to play in a variety of venues until they went to Crys-

David Last, who helped

tound the club as an Old Sutton

Grammar schoolboy and who is still a director, said: "We are

very pleased with the way things

take three to six months to bed

down but the problems are no

are developing. Things like this

final against Sweden, in Mel-bourne from December 19-21, 58 Parkhomento and LSs b C Reynolds and A Sm 63.

Kodes speaks his mind

From Richard Evans, Prague

Platitudes are not on the menu when Jan Kodes speaks at official functions. The Expo 58 restaurant offered a panoramic In his speech Kodes had also

do not think that a player of high world ranking like Miloslav Mecir should panic on court and I think Milan Srejber should think seriously about his behaviour if he wants to achieve real success."

Afterwards, the 1973 Wimhledon champion, whose fighting qualities were never questioned during his playing days, told me: "We could not do anything with

BASKETBALL

Good win in new home

A new era beckoned at the weekend when Crystal Palace. Not the least of those problems is finding a coach. Brunel lost David Titmuss to the England joh and Jim Guymon based club in the summer. Walked out of Palace and basket-ball altouther.

genoa winehes. Crusader rivals yesterday, was more New Zealand. Italia answept on out towards the than made up on the following nounced yesterday that they swept on out towards the favoured wind-bend on the left-hand side of the course. Twenty minutes later the

which had given the New

race was as good as won. As the two 12 metre yachts came together once more, the Crusader crew, beloed by a 15 degree change in the wind direction, had pulled out a four-advantage, which they increased to a 45 second safety margin in the tacking duel that ensued to the first weather mark. The Bruce Kirby-designed Canadian 12-metre,

22sec advantage, after the Canadians compounded their position by misjudging the mark. Thereafter, Crusader lost 29 seconds on the two following reaching legs but went on to win by a majestic margin as winds increased to

windward leg when White Crusader pulled out a Imin

In the other heats yesterday, Tom Blackaller gained some recompence for his loss to Crusader on Sunday when his USA beat his fellow-Ameri-

by 8min 4sec - the largest margin of the day. Heart of

America came out 1 min 44sec

ahead of Challenge France and Dennis Conner's Stars &

Stripes chalked up her second

win in this initial round-robin

series, this time with a 3min

19sec gain over the Aga Khan-

Genoa, sailing Italia, lost to

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

position

at high noon

By Colin McQuillan

able sports and health centre built into the arches of London's

Cannon Street station, won last

season's American Express pre-mier league by the narrowest of margins and at considerable corporate expense. At lunchtime today Cannons

begin their 1986-87 defence of the National League title, this time backed by a new sponsor-ship deal with Inter City, the

British squash boomed in the 1970s, developing from a small elitist game based in public schools and private clubs into a

classless and largely commercial

sport enthusiastically pursued

by some three million players in more than 3,000 clubs around

Gary Oliver, manager of Can-

nons Club, is one of many to

believe that the sport is approaching another surge. "We are much more than just a squash club at Canaons, but

tial in the growth of the game as it reaches the international

proportions it truely deserves," Oliver says.

Oliver says.

If he can impress a few members and satisfy a few

Their fellow Italians from

backed Azzurra crew.

#### A case for name-dropping

The international jury, who have yet to sit in judgment to decide whether any of the America's Cup yacht names contravenerule 26, which outlaws titles with commercial overtones, has called for all syndicates to produce the names and logos of all

their sponsors by 5pm today (Barry Pickthall writes).

Britain's White Crusader, which changed its name last menth when White Horse whisky pumped £1.1m into the challenge, has its name painted on the side of the boat in a very similar style to the White Horse label and may well be outlawed if the committee decide to set an example during this series. committee decide to set an example during this series.

York Yacht Club's America II cans, aboard Courageous IV, a severe fright on Sunday before falling behind when ber mainsail split, clawed back 14 seconds on the following run, confirming that White Crusader, as Cudmore put it later, remains "a bit off pace

can play in before then, without pre-qualifying, is the Sydney

Australia met Sweden in the 1983 Davis Cup final in Mel-bourne, a thrilling contest which they won 3-2. On that occasion, Cash clinehed the ue, beating.

Joakim Nystrom in the first

RESULTS: Davis Cup semi-finals: At Brisbane: Australia bt United States, 3-t (Australian names first): P Cash bt B Gilbert, 3-6, 8-2, 6-3, 6-4; P McNamee led

OTHER DAVIS CUP RESULTS: World group relegation playorts: At Essent Wast Germany bt Ecuador, 5-0. At Bancelona: Spain bt New Zealand, 5-0. At Dethi: India bt Sowet Union, 4-1. At Assincion: Paraguay bt Denmark, 3-2. Ecuador, New Zealand, Soviet Union, 4-1. At Assincion: Paraguay bt Denmark, 3-2. Zonal limits: European zone A: At Montpellier: France bt Austria, 4-1. Eusempean zone B: At St Gallen; Israel bt Switzerland, 4-1. American zone: At Sansiago: Argentna bt Chile, 4-1. Eastern zone final: At Seout: South Korea lead Japan, 2-0. France, Israel, Argentna and South Korea or Japan promoted to world group in 1987.
NEW ORLEAMS: Women's tournement:

group in 1987, NEW ORLEANS: Woman's tournament: Singles finat: M Navratiova (US) bt P Shriver (US), 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Doubles finat: S Parkhomenico and L Savchento (USSR)

stated his displeasure over the last-minute substitution of

Carlsson, who had injured his back, with Michael Pernfors,

who went on to give Sweden the

tie by beating Srejber.
Publicly Kodes actually congratulated Colonel Peter Webster and his umpires on their performance. However, he had been apoplectic when Mal-

colm Hunungdon was designated to take over from a

nervous foot-fault judge to-wards the end of Srejber's match

ball altogether.
Although Palace have lost last

year's two outstanding Ameri-cans Bubba Jennings and Tom

Scaman, the newly amal-gamated eluh now have so many

outstanding players that Paul Stimpson, the England captain, failed to make Saturday's start-

ing five. By the time he came on

they were well on the way to victory, the most satisfying as-pect of which was that Mick Bett, another of Palace's En-

gland internationals, finished top scorer with 24 points. There could well be a rival

here to the big three of Team Polycell Kingston. Portsmouth and Sharp Manchester United.

all of whom won on Saturday before setting out to the conti-

nent for their away legs in the

three European competitions this week. Kingston, who face Racing Maes Pils Mechelen in Belgium today, leading by eight points in the European Cup Winners' Cup, thrashed Derby Portsmouth, who visit Zibenka of Yugoslavia, 20 points up in the Korac Cup tomorrow were far too good for

points up in the Korae Cup tomorrow, were far too good for Happy Eater Bracknell, but Manchester United who go to Real Madrid on Thursday, eight points adrift in the European Cup, were given a fright by Reg Vardy Sunderland. As it was,

the league champions scraped home 78-75.

Australia through

to Davis Cup final

Brisbane (Reuter) - Pat Cash as the only home tournament he

expect to switch to their radical design, Italia II, for the second series in November if modifications to the boat. which have included moving the mast forward 4ft 6in in an effort to lessen weather helm, prove successful. The closest match of the

day, however, was between Marc Pajot's French Kiss and the Rod Davis-skippered Eagle. Both crews came ashore in an exhausted state after their mammoth, 91-tack duel which the French won by a mere 27sec.

Micha L. T. S. Wew Zenhard KZ7 (Reyal New Zenhard KZ7 (Reyal New Zenhard YS), Zhr 46unin 2sec. RESULTS: Heart 15. New Zenhard KZ7 (Reyal New Zenhard YS), Zhr 46unin 2sec. Halla 17 (YC Italiano), 245.51. Whening energis: Imin 50sec. Heart 2: U.S.A. U.S.I. SS Francis YC), 2-60.57, br Courageous, U.S.I. (200.57, br Courageous, U.S.I. (200.57, br Courageous, U.S.I. (Reyal Thames YC), 2-98.53, br Canada II Real (Royal News Soutia YS), 2-60.10. Whening margise 1: 17. Heart 4: French Kiss F7 (Societe des Regates Rocheleises), 2-65.11, br Engle U.S.I. (100.10), and Stripes U.S.I. (Son Diege YC), 2-34.53, br Azama 10 (YC Courts Smernikal), 2-34.13, whening margine 2: 18. Heart 6: Heart of America U.S.I. (Chicaga YC), 2-37.38, br Challenge France F8 (Societe Nastrique de Marseille), 2-41.22. Whening stemple: 1-64. TODAYS RACES: White Craimier v America II: Engle v Stars & Stripest U.S.A v New Zenhard. Heart of America V Canada II: Frynch Kips v Courageous IV; Azzurra v Italia. DELL CUAY SC: Enterprise open monatog: 1. 0 Kinew, 271080 (PFSC); 2. 1-

Venue change Zurich (Reuter) - The Swiss resort of Davos will replace Ebnat-Kappel in hosting the men's World Cup Alpine ski giant slalom on January 6.

David Boon, the Australian

vice-captain and a central figure

in the furore, explained what happened, Marsh, he said, was

90 per cent certain the catch was

properly taken. The ball would

not have gone into his hands as cleanly as it did if it had

bounced, he said. Marsh, how-

ever, did mention bis slight

uncertainty to Border, who spoke to the umpires. Madan

Lal was given out but the

umpire changed his mind when Shastri, the non-striker kept

pushing the fieldsman's doubt. Boon, who was eventually

Jumping the gun: White Crusader (bottom) prepares to steal a march on Canada II as they jockey for position at the start

brought up - his father was Chief Minister - and where

Ranji went to school. Hundreds lined the narrow streets as the Australians drove from the air-

port. The bus threading its way carefully past numerous cows and bullocks that roam freely.

Border hopes to play and so does Reid, the left arm fast

medium bowler who continues

to struggle with a virus. India

could retain Gopal Sharma, the off spinner, in their side. If

Vengsarkar's injury allows him to play. Azharuddin might be

Imran to lead

**Pakistan** 

will lead his country against the touring West Indies in the series

beginning later this month, Pakistani cricket board officials

Lahore (Renter) - The Paki-

### Cannons in Border hopes to include Reid

India and Australia play their sixth and final one-day match here today when it is hoped the ordered away by Border, said he had been angry that the umpire had proved "impressionable". He admitted he lost control for a few minutes as he argued with atmosphere will he less controversial than in the previous game at Ahmedabad on the Indian official and hoped it Sunday. Apart from the dread-fully biased crowd there were would not happen again. In addition to apologizing to the clashes between players, with accusations of cheating that followed the recall of Madan Lal to the wicket when an umpire changed his mind about the legality of an outfield catch by Marsh.

David Room the Australian umpire, Boon also apologized to Border and the Australian manager.
Some of the tension, which

might have been present today could be absent remembering that India have gained a win-ning 3-1 lead in the series, with one match abandoned through rain. The cricket, of course, will remain highly competitive but Australian eyes are now fixed firmly on the third and last Test in Bombay on Wednesday week. After this the Australians return home and are anxious to have a

llew to Rajkot after an overnight stop in Bombay. Rajkot is a small, semi-industrial town where Mahatma Gandhi was

### said yesterday. They said selec-tors decided to retain Imran as The West Indies team, due to begin the tour on October 10, will play three Tests, five one-day internationals and three three-day games in Pakistan.

With increasingly less cricket

sponsors, neither Gary Oliver nor the Jack Chia international botel and health club chain for which he works will be displeased. The Squash Rackets Association owns its own transparent showcourt, a demountable Perspex version, and there are permanent glass courts in far off luxury venues such as Cairo and

luxury venues such as Cairo and Muscat.

Neil Harvey and Ian Robinson, two of Oliver's professional players, actually own the Cannous glass court through a new company. Telecourt, founded on Jack Chia resources.

They spent most of the summer putting the deal together and anticipate home fixtures for their own team, at lunchtimes to suit City workers.

Today, though, they convert

Today, though, they convert back from husinessmen to play-ers, leading Inter City-Cannons against newly promoted Visco Monroe, from Ossett, Yorkshire. Seven of the world's top 10

Seven of the world's top 10 players are registered among the 100 or so professionals named for the ten Premier League clubs. The undefeated world champion, Jahangir Khan, does not feature but the third ranked New Zealander, Stuart Davenport, plays under Skol Lager sponsorship at Leicester.

The former world No. 2 Chris Dittmar of Australia plays for Visco Monroe, Gawain Briars plays with Greg Pollard for Home Ales at Nottingham, and the British champion, Philip Kenyon, joins Kelvin Smith for British Air Poundstretcher at Dunnings Mill.

Even the Village Club from

Dunnings Mill.

Even the Village Club from
Prestwich, Manchester, came in
as late replacement for Armley
complete with support from
Arrow sportsclothes for a squad including Ross Thorne, of Australia. Only Ardleigh Hall, the Es-

sex club rescued from redevelopment this summer by a members' hay-out, Chapel Allerton and Manchester Northern are currently without Northern are currently without full seasonal aponsorship. Yet they still boast such players as, respectively. Del Harris, David Pearson and Geoff Williams.

In two seasons the national league has become crocially important to squash. No top player can afford to miss the competition offered by a league

competition offered by a league place. Leading clubs are spend-ing huge sums to get into the race and to win. American Express have plainly played the card for which everyone in the

game was waiting.
TODAY'S FIXTURES: Inter City Cennors v
Visco Monroe. Chapet Allerton v Ardleigh
Hall: Halls West Country v Manchester
Northern; Poundstretcher Dummings v
Arrow Village: Shot Lescester v Home Ales
Nothingham.

Gretna: Stantes v Basidon.
GM VAUDVALL CONFERENCE: Frickley v
Pluncom: Stafford v Geteshead: Telford v
Norwich: Wealdstainte v Welling.
VAUDVALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromtey v Croydon; Herrow v
Wycombe, Hechni v Stough. Frat division v Graya. Bracknell v Urbodge; VOLLEYBALL PARIS: Men's world championship: Final: Uniced States to USSR 3-1 (f2-IS, IS-II, IS-3 IS-I2) Thad place playoff: Bulgara bt Brazu 3-0 i16-14 IS-5 IS-81

PHS defining the product he is to sell. than to the three Rs. or that He will give nothing on Ponnew Editor T me proof that the state of the state o

convincing victory behind them before they meet England. Border was indisposed yes-terday when the touring team

## **Getty boost for future**

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL** 

Atlanta lose record

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

With increasingly less cricket being played in the schools, especially in the state system, it is excellent news that John Paul Getty Jnr has given £380,000 to help create the Arundel Castle Cricket Foundation. Registered as a charitable organization, the foundation will aim to provide cricket and cricket coaching for young people who might otherwise have little or no opportunity of playing the game. nity of playing the game.

Getty's affection for cricket has already enabled MCC to go ahead with rebuilding the

New York (AP) — Atlanta Falcons took the National Foot-ball League's best offense and a 4-0 record into their game against Philadelphia Eagles. The

Eagles' offense struggled early on, but Junior Tautalatasi and

Ron Johnson turned short passes into long gains to set up a touchdown and a field goal late in the first half. In the end,

Atlanta's defeat was fairly com-prehensive, the margin being

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Exemption W L. Pot PF PA
New York Jets 4 1,800 125 108
N Eng Patroes 2 2,800 188 81
Buffalo Bilts 1 4,200 104 108
Manul Dolphus 1 4,200 125 179
Indianapolis Colts 0 5,000 41 148

**FOOTBALL** 

Second round, second leg
First-leg scores in brackets
Britishing (2) v Middlesbrough (2)...
Blackburn (1) v QPR (2)...
Blackburn (1) v QPR (2)...
Blackburn (1) v Cyrsta Palace (0)...
Fulliam (0) v Livernoor (10)...
Glangham (0) v Oxford (lat (6)...
Grinsby (0) v Half (1)...
Huddersfield (0) v Arsenal (2)...
Ipswich (2) v Scunithorpe (1) (7.45)...
Newport (0) v Everton (4)...
Portsmouth (2) v Werkham (1)...
Port Vale (0) v Man Uto (2)...
Rochdale (1) v Wattord (1)...
Rotherham (2) v Coverby (3)...
Shelfield Utd (2) v Binstol City (2)...
West Brom (1) v Derby (4)...
West Brom (1) v Cambridge Utd (1) (7.45)...

FA TROPHY: First qualitying round replays: Ashlord v Bognor Regs: Bromley v Leyton Wingare: Caraerbury v Heyes. Caraerbury v Mederahead, Dover v Tranet; Hornchurch v Boreham Wood; Lestherhead v Aveley: Sheppey is Basingstoke: Gravesend v Winey; Whatley Bey v Gretns: Stanes v Basidon.

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

Littlewoods Cup Second round, first leg

Second round, second leg

Walsall v Milwall

Mound stand at Lord's. Now it has guaranteed the future of cricket at Arundel in a way that fills an urgent need.

Indies board yesterday confirm-ing Pakistan's tour of West Indies in March 1988. Two indoor nets are to be huilt there, and what has long been one of the loveliest grounds in the world could well become one of England's chief cricket nurseries. It will be set up and administered by John Bar-elay, captain of Sussex for the last six years. A happier me-morial to the last Duke of Norfolk, who was such a patron of the game, there could hardly

MATIONAL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division W L Pcr PF PA
Wash Redetens 5 0 1.00 114 87
New York Geents 4 1 800 95 70
Datas Cowboys 3 2 .600 142 108
Philodelphie Eagles 2 3 .400 81 107
St Louis Cardinata 0 5 .000 46 110

Epsom and Ewell v Maldenhead; Oxford City v Finchley; Tébury v Billenday; Welton and Hersham v Southwick. Second division north: Hernel Hempstead v Vauchali Motors; Hertford v Saftron Walden; Wirenhoe v Barton Rovers (7.45); Wolverton v Barton Rovers, Second division south: Camberley v Chertsey; Egham v Dorteng; Hungerford v Chalfont St Peter; Southal v Met Police; Wilyseleafe v Feltnem.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland divisions:

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middand division: Rushdean v Covertry Sporting. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Buxton v Burton; Gainsborough v Hyde: Marine v Rhyd: Morecambe v Crioris; Wilson v Mattock. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Everron v Miccelesbrough (7.0): Shaffield Wed. v Sundartand. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Swindon v Cheisea (2:30). Doncaster v Darlington (7.00)

**RUGBY UNION** 

TOUR MATCH: Combined English Stu-dents v Japan (at titley Road, Oxford, 5.0) CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon v Penarth (7.0): Headingley v Morley; Newport v Barbarrans (7.0): Tredegar v Pontypridd 2.0)

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: British masters regional round: Brunel and Crystal Palace v Hemel and Watford Royals (8.0): Homespare Bolton and Bory v Ordnam Celtos.

SOUASH: Chapel Alerton v Ardengh Hall (6 30); Cannon's v Visco Monroe (12.30). West Country v Manchester (6.30); Dunnings M6f v Arrow Village (6.30); Lencaster v Nottingham (6.30).

# MASECSALL MORTH AMERICA: National League: Clucago Cutas 8, St Louis Cardinals 1, New York Mats 9, Paisburgh Priares 0, Philadelphia Philas 2, Montreal Expos 1 (10 immaps) San Diego Padres 2, Cincinsal Reds 1, Houston Astros 4, Atlanta Braves 1; San Prancisco Glants 11, Los Angeles Dodges 2, American League: New York Yankees 7, Boston Red Sox 0; Cleveland Indians 4, Seattle Marinor 2, Minicalkee Brevers 2, Toronto Blau Jays 1 (first gamel: Milwaukee Brevers 4, Toronto Blue Jays 3 (second gamel; Depoil Tigers 6, Baltimore Ondes 3, Marinesona Twica 3, Cheigo White Sox 0, Taxas Rangers 7, Californa Angels 4, Coldand Americs 6, Kansas Cdy Hoyds 0.

KARATE

BASEBALL

## Great kick RESULTS: Philadelphua Engles 16, Atlanta Falcons 0; Chucago Bears 23, Mennesota Vikungs 0; Detroit Lone 24, Houston Oliers 13; Chicinnett Bengats 34, Green Bay Packers 28; Loe Angeles Raiders 24, Kansas Cdy Cheds 17; Washington Redsidna 14, New Origans Sants 6; New England Patricts 34, Mamil Dolphins 7; Cleveland Browns 27, Pittsburgh Steelers 24; New York Gants 13, St Lous Cardinals 6; Denver Broncos 29, Dallas Cowboys 14 (tast; Los Angeles Rams 26, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 20; New York Jets 14, Buffalo 6/ls 13; San Francisco 49ers 35, Indianapolis Colts 14. for Charles

By Nicholas Soames

Vic Charles, the oldest mem-ber of Britain's successful squad, kicked his way through to the one international title that had cluded him in a 12-year senior competitive record — the world

competitive record — the world individual heavyweight title. Competing on the last day of the world championships in Sydney, Australia, yesterday he brushed aside all foreign opposition on the way to the final — and then watched Geoff Thompson, his team colleague and friend, do the same in the other side of the draw. So. as many had predicted.

So, as many had predicted, the world heavyweight final was an action replay of the English championships in March with two superbly fit and versaile competitors trying to find a way through defences they both knew only too well.

For three minutes the two men, who both stand well over oft, shot in the punches and kicks but were unable to score. A time extension with first score taking the match for renewed effort from both and, as in England, it was Charles who found the gap with a swift round house kiek that was given a waza-ari score.

The result was not only

popular but had an element of poetic justice: at age 32. Vic Charles is regarding this year as his last competitive season although he has not formally announced his retirement. "I am absolutely delighted even though nothing can be so difficult as a world final against

a team-mate whom you like and respect. After three minutes I bad tried nearly everything I knew and in the end I just hought that if the round house kick worked in England it may work again down under - and it did. The day drew disappointment

however for Pat McKay, aged light-heavyweight, who 29. a light-heavyweight, who foiled to win his third world title in succession. Though experiencing little difficulty in the early rounds. Mckay's final turned into a close match

Swipe at Lyle a key flaw in Norman crusade

**GOLF** 

has been enuruned in such situation on the fairness is a was the victim of a man heckler during the IS Open Shinnecock Hills in June. To Norman darted across to a such as the fairness of the

Speciator.

Norman also acknowled that he recalled Nick Park being placed under some normal sure by his own supported during the Australian Open in

alcohol readily available

throughout the day and a probability of some specing becoming over-zealous.

The organizers face the pos-

they might be compelled bupose tighter crowd limits in order to better months behaviour of the minerio

speciators who stured the championship for Norman.
Whether or not fleey will have to introduce such sanctions may year could depend on Norman returning. For if the Australia.

Cormack numbers Norman 21 2

Jack back, but we will see something really special to this show next year, on official said. Nicklams stressed at West.

ule — he was visiting comes which he is designing in Empe — and that be "wied the sponsors one" for not appearing

Top names needed

If Norman and Nickless at

alsent next year, then he organizers will need to attack of the 1987 major champions he order to maintain this championship's original identition to bring together the world's leaf in golfers in Britain at the tameset of the season.

aset of the season. There has rarely sees talk a

appearance money at the wait match-play championship, let

£180,000 this year, which is m increase of only £30,000 from

to keep status

worth that he was only fine

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SARBIA ON THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE

And the state of t

ing problem in sport with his calculated assessme poor crowd behaviour only min-ates after defeating Sandy Lyle in the Suntory world match-play

Sunday.

He said: "In football people have been hart, and even killed, and, while I'm not calling the golfing spectators hooligans, I do believe the situation is getting out of hand. Let's make certain now that everybody continues to understand the values of golf and appreciate what the game is

Norman's insistence that he will not return to defend the title was almost certainly nn over-reaction, but his swipe at Sandy

very Norman had a point, and he chose to make it, though I expect that he will return to Wentworth in 1987. However,

he will require assurances, of course, that the crowd will he better hehaved.

The problem for the org-anizers from that standpoint

#### Marshalling of highest calibre

edged that the marshalling was of the highest calibre. "The stewards did a great job," Norman said. "It was the best marshalling I've ever seen at a golf course.

golf course.

Whether or not the stewards
will he able to impose themselves still further by catching
the culprits and escorting then from the course is questionable. When Nick Faldo's ball was clearly knocked back from behind a green in a previous world match-play championship, the spectator who marred that match with Graham Marsh, nother Australian, escaped before the stewards were aware of

It was unfair on this occasion for Norman to link his praise for the stewards with associating oome or the oname on Lyte for not speaking to the crowd. Lyle showed commendable patience by not rising to the bait, though he offered the opinion that there might have been additional sup-port for him from certain spec-tators talking through their pockets. Yet more spectators are likely to have backed Norman to

win than Lyle. My opinion is that Norman looked exceedingly tired throughout the championship. That is hardly surprising following the astonishing year he has enjoyed. He has been under considerable pressure and be is clearly in need of a rest from the

lairways. There will always he support for a favourite "son" such as Lyle and match-play golf in-evitably sparks n greater feeling of passion among the crowd than

of passion among the crowd than routine stroke-play.

Norman, has always been complimentary of the European scene, stressing that it provided him with a good grounding to go to a to a reconstill carrier in the

The officials said they had received a letter from the West Indies board yesterday confirm
on to n successful career in the four years ago, it is not received a letter from the West Indies board yesterday confirm
occasion the bottom line would prestige events.

#### All the best for Bell's

The world's leading golfers will be sought for the Bell's Scotch Open, to be played at Gleneagles on July 8 to 11 next year, with increased prize money of more than £200,000 (Mitchell Platts writes).

The tournament's director, Alan Callan, said: "I will attend the ton events like the 11st three world stars, and we hope to export the TV pictures to Japan and America."

Bell's have entered into 1 three tournaments with the content of the tournament of the tournament with the content of the tournament with the tournament with the content of the tournament with the content of the tournament with the tournament w

(Mitchell Platts writes).

The tournament's director.
Alan Callan, said: "I will attend the top events like the US Masters and the US Open with a view to canvassing the top Americans to compete, as our new date is immediately before the British Open at Muirfield."

Roh. Hermans, managing director of Bell's, said: "We were extremely pleased with our first major venture into golf ship the following week."

Export the TV pictures to Japan and America.

Bell's have entered into the promoters, the Keith Prowse Agency, and the hope is that permanent venue for the championship. The leading five players, otherwise not exempt, will receive an automatic passive were extremely pleased with our first major venture into golf ship the following week.

#### ICE HOCKEY

#### Jeffrey downs Eagles By Norman de Mesquita

The structure of the Norwich Union Cup — five first division teams involved with 10 from the premier division — leads to some predictable and one-sided scorelines. This weekend had its share and Mike Jeffrey scored a record 20 points (12 goals and eight assistst as Murrayfield Racers embarrassed Glasgow Eagles 25-1 on Sunday. This followed Glasgow's 24-6 defeat at home to Fife Flyers on Saturday, which clinched Flyers' place in next month's final. Durham Wasps — 7-3 winners at Cleveland on Saturday — seemed likely to sew up the

seemed likely to sew up the England north division at Peterborough on Sunday, but the first division side ran up a remark-able five-goal lead by the end of the first period and led 6-0 midway through the second. The Wasps fought back and just failed by the odd goal in 17.

They should still win their division, but the outcome in England south is far from predictable. Home and away victories over Lee Valley Lions look Telford Tigers, in the first division, to the top of the table

with a two-point lead over

League, Slough Jets scored for the second time in as main matches, although they played their first home game behind closed doors. The Slough rick has yet to be granted a fire certificate.

RESULTS: Normich Union Cup: General Bombers 3, Durham Wayss? Gaspow Bayles 6, Frie Plyers 24. Tellord Tiges 7, Lee Valley Llons 1: Dundee Rockets 3, Ap Bruns 8; Murrayfield Racers 25, Gaspow Eagles 1: Peterforough Parass. 9 Junion Wasps; Streathern Hedstens 11. South Wasps; Streathern Hedstens 11. South Barons 8; Whitely Warners 21, Sandelland Chiefs 3; Lee Valley Llons 4, Tellord Tigers 12. Helmedican Largest First 6 vision: Stough Jets 15, Rethmend Plyes 3; Surderland Chiefs 4, Kirkcaldy Kestels 15, Invine Wings 4; Medway Bears 7, Bournamouth Stags 7, Southampton Villangs 6, Oxford Chy 9.

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS** Continued from page 47

**CINEMAS** 

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Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough and Debbie
Greenwood in London and

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Greenwood in London and Jeremy Paxman at the Conservative Party Conference in Bournemouth. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news. weather and traific at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8 no. news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Among the other items are the actuit and adolescent Dhone-in Advisor Livery phone-in Advice Lines; ind a recipe from Glynn

HE THE TOWNS THE STATE OF THE S Conservative Party Conference 1986. The opening session of the Conference, including debates on homes and and, and privatizat and the speech by Norma Tebbit.

10.30 Play School presented by Ben Thomas with guests, Janet Palmer and Loma

Alisop.

10.50 Conservative Party
Conference 1986, 12.30
approximately Ceefax.

1.00 News After Noon with
Bishard Minimora and milicht br des vielelter to beiter be beiter der beiter der beiter der beiter der beiter be Richard Whitmore and Laurie Mayer, includes Laurie Mayer, includes news-headines with subtitles 1.25 Regional naws and weather. 1.30 Bagguss, A See-Saw programme for the very young. (r) 1.45 Ceefax. I Conservative Party Conference 1986. The debates on education an debates on education and social services 3.52

social services 3.52
Regional news.
Jimbo and the Jet Set.
Cartoon series. (r) 4.00
The Chucklehounds. (r)
4.05 Captain Caveman. (r)
4.20 Beat the Teacher.
Paul Jones with another
round of the pupils versus
leachers quiz game 4.30
Rentagnost. (r)
5.00 John Craven'a
Newsround 5.10 Grange
Hill. Episode one of the
drama serial set in a
secondary comprehensive
school. (r) (Ceefax)
5.35 The Horse of the Year
Show from Wembley
Arena.

Arena.
6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Frances Coverdale, Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Tally Addicts. Back for the Taily Addicts. Back for the fourth time are the Wooderds of Pontypool. Thair challengers are the Cleaver family from Birmingham. Presented by Noel Edwoode.

Noel Edmonds.
7.30 EastEnders. Dr Legg is offered help in return for a favour; Mary has difficulty finding a babysitter for Annia; and Pauline has plans to increase the family's income. (Ceefax) 8.00 Open All Hours. In a desperate attempt to gain entry to Nurse Gladys's bedroom Arkwright hatches a plot that can ப்றி கூடி பெற்க த

only succeed with the connivance of Granville. (r) (Ceetax)= -- . . . . . . 8.30 Helpt Cornedy series about a trio of unemployed Liverpudlians, tonight coming to grips with a vacant allotment. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and

9.30 Big Deal. When Robby discovers that his winnings from an all-night card game are missing suspiciona immediately on his cousin who has recently been release from prison. (Ceefax) ... 10.20 Film 86. Barry Norma reviews Roman Polan Pirates: and Tom Brooks

Moore was doing on the 10.50 The Horse of the Year Show from Wembley Hoechst Foxhui Championship and the Modern Alarms Cup. 11.40 The Making of the Forty. Tha story behind the re-taunch tomorrow of

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 8.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; dean Collins intensiew at 7.15, 8.15 and 8.45; carbon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35; The After Viriginia McKenna and Bill Travers.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines.
9.30 For Schools: the generation of electricity 9.55 Why saying please' and 'thank you' helps relationships 10.09 The school doctor and the community policement. community policeman 10.26 Where do party politics fit into politics? 10.48 Geography: wave and beaches 11.10 The Pied Piper of Hamelio 11.27 The dangers of eating too many sweet foods 11.44 Part two of the drama, The Night

Swimmers.
Tickle on the Turn. (r)
12:10 Rainhow. (r) 12:30
The Sulinbow. (r) 12:30
The Sulinbow. (r) 12:30
Rews at One 1:20 Thames
news presented by Robin 12.00

who have set-up their on businesses - restauration Usine Sharms, and Kaushalya Pabla who owns a health centre.

9.25 Ceefar.

9.35 Deytime on Two: the Bodybuilding World Championships in Graz 9.52 Drawing and painting flowers and butterflies 10.15 The story of a girl on a country holiday who batriends a badger 10.38 Why observation is a vital part of a scientist's life 11.00 Making a tree book with leaf patterns 11.17 Children of the 1860s exploited in the brickfields 11.40 Wondermaths 11.57 Mathematical investigations: Pascal's Houston.

1.30 Mr Palfrey of Westminster starring Alec McCowen as the mild-mannered specal investigator. (/) (Oracle)

2.30 Daytime, Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion on reinthours - good and chairs a studio discussion on neighbours - good and bad. The guests include a psychologist, an environmental health officer, and a mediator. 3.00 Heinloom. Chinese pottery is this week's ubject of the antiques programme.

programme.
Themes news headlines
3.30 The Young Doctors.
Medical drama serial set in
a large Australian city 3.25 hospital.
4.00 The Glddy Game Show.
The first of a new series starring Bernard Bresslaw, Redvers Kye and Richard Vernon 4.10

The Trap Door. An animeted adventure 4.20 C.A.B. Episode three of the adventure serial. 4.45 Splash. Surfing in Corrwall; and a behindthe-scenes look at a new animated Walt Disney film. 5.15 Ice Skating. The St Ivel British Junior Championships from Lee well as a visit to the Thames Barrier.
6.50 Buddy. The final episode of the drama serial about a young man living with his petity thief father who has been deserted by his wife.
7.15 Under Self features Bristol.

Valley Ice Centre.
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Reporting London.
Graham Addicott Gramam Addicott
discovers that irradiated
food has been on sale in
Britain illegally and
investigates claims that
food treated by gamma
rays is untested and
potentially dangerous,
7.00 Emmerdale Farm, Hard

cruised along the Dutch coast last summer, 7.35 lesues of Law. The third 7.30 George and Mildred. A
tamity contenence decides
that Mildred's aged
mother is too old to live on her own and that she must legal rights. stay at the Ropers. George disagrees with the decision. (r) weeds Party 8.00 The Grund Time. Music and cornedy

from the framic five. Episode two of the drama adapted from Jeffrey Archer's novel about the political progress of four new members of parliament. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten and weather followed by Thames news

10:30 First Tuesday: When Did You Last See My Father? The story of Laszlo Rajk's search for the truth about 1949 after a show trial in Hungary. (see Choice) 11.38 Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense: Black Carrion. An investigative journalist discovers why two famous pop singers of the Sboies

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DAVE ALLEN LIVE Previews from 20 Oct Eves Sam

Laszlo Rajk: First Tuesday. on IIV, 10.30pm

BBC 2

meets two Asian women who have set-up their own

Mathematical investigations: Pascal'a Triangle; and mazes 12.18 Maths: numbers 12.40 The

role of members of role of members of perliament 1.05 Yesterday's news in French (ends at 1.30) 1.38 A visit to a museum 2.00

For the very young.

Conservative Party Conference 1986. The debate on trade and

5.35 Harold Lloyd Excerpts from his 1927 comedy The

Kid Brother; and Take a Chance, made in 1918. (r) 6.00 No Limits. Videos, films.

and the top pop music, as well as a visit to the

Channel Pilot Cutters. At the turn of the century they

are prized possessions. The cameras joined one of them, the Baroque, as she

programme in Microel Molyneux's series on the current state of English law examines the reasons

why few people know their

Floyd disproves the theory that good food can be

prepared only in a well-equipped kitchen, (first

Woollard test drives the Citreon AX; Chris Goffey

tries the new Jaguar XJ6; and also investigates if the depreciation rate of a car

should be a major factor to consider when buying a

9.00 Film: The Irishman (1978) starring Michael Craig and Simon Burke, The story of

a tamily living in Queensland in the Twenties coming to grips

with a change in working methods brought about by the arrival of motor

Donald Crombie. Newsnight introduced by Peter Snow from

Bournemouth.

West). 8.30 Top Gear. William

numbered hundreds, now

industry. 5.30 News summary with

subtitles. Weat

9.00 Gharbar, Parveen Micza

Television's First Tuesday. Boyes pieced together the life and death and times of Laszlo Raik, former Hungarian Foreign Minister and Interior Minister, hanged in 1949 for spying and treason. What First Tuesday does tonight - no less comprehensively than Boyes's article — is to piece together the attempts of Rajk's son (also Laszlo) to establish the truth of his father's death. Clearly, the son has not accepted, as full and final restitution, the official rehabilitation of his father by the leaders of a more liberal Hungary in the post-Stalin

CHANNEL 4

(1928) starring Buster Kaaton. Silent comedy about a precious young

about a precous young man who returns from college to find himself in a riverboat battle between his father and the local 'Mr

Big'. Directed by Charles F

Reisner.

3.50 in My Experience. Mavis Nicholson talks to Derne Alicia Markova about her side and career. The last of the reside.

entertainment featuring Dionne Warwick and a musical item on Frank

Bournemouth on the day's

debates at the Conservative Party

7.50 Comment from Dr Bobbie

Jacobson, an anti-smoking lobbyist and research fellow in health promotion. Weether. 8.00 Brooksida. Shella has

glazing selesman; Nicholas promises to mend his ways; and a probation officer calls

about the spare room at Pat's and Terry's.

presented by Penny Junor, Bill Breckon Investigates the safety

investigates the safet factor of fizzy drinks bottles; John

buy in small radios. 9.00 Film: Paper Moon\* (1973)

Tatum O'Neal and

West in 1936. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich. (Oracle) (see Choice) 10.55 Hand Hade in Hong Kong. A behind-the-scenes

Madeline Khan. Comedy set in the American mid-

report by Paula Yates on the making of the film Shangtral Surprise,

starring Madonna, on location in London and

me pays a visit and is mediately attracted to

one of her daughters, Ends at 12-20.

Horag Kong.

11.50 To Close For Comfort.
American domestic cornedy series starring Ted Knight as the possessive father of attractive daughters.
Toraight, his write's old feem now a wisit and in

Stoneborough tracks
down a Manchester man
with seven bogus removal
firms; and David Stafford
discovers the Which? best

8.30 4 What It's Worth. Consumer affairs series

Conference. 7.00 Channel 4 News.

the series. 4.30 Studio 80. Musical

5.00

2.30 Film: Steamboat Bill Jr

 The Times's Roger Boyes, writing from Budapest in yesterday's edition of this newspaper, provided a CHOICE conclusion that his father was a liar who helped to build his comprehensive curtain-raise TO WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE country on a ke, Leszlo Rajk Junior, now actively involved with a group of Hungarian oppositionists, is seen coaxing the October edition of Yorkshire confessed to crimes of which.

the truth ( or what thust pass for the truth) from some of the man whose lives interfaced with Laszle Raik Senior's. No definitive answer emerges to the question that still hangs ever the Raik case; why he patently, he was innocent. The interence must be —and it was also Boyes's opinion in yesterday's Times — that. vesterably a 7 mass - max, disorientated by torture, he would not refinquish the principal tenet of his political philosophy: the party was always The only sad thing about PAPER MOON (Channel 4,

Radio 4

On long weve. (s) Sterec on VHF 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Farming, 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Todes, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Business News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Prestrier, 7-30, 8-35 News, 7-20 Lenters 7-25, 8-25 Sport, 7-46 Thought for the Day, 8-35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8-57 Weather, Travel

9.00 News
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580-4411. Phone-in
10:00 News: From Our Own
Correspondent: Life and
politics abroad, reported by
88C foreign correspondents.
18.30 Morning Story: Bitter Hervest, by Judith Phepaon, Reader, Annest

Singira.

Bewitched. After he wwas nade to her Endora uses her magical powers to turn Darrin into a perfect 10.45 Daily Service (New Every ontieman.
Make it Pay. Wood sculpture and glass and metal engraving are the crafts examined by Stephen Ationson in the perustrinate programme of his series on hobbies that could be made experiment. Morning, page 114) (s)
11.00 News: Travel; ThirtyMinus Theatre: Before
the Roses, by Stephen
Shortt, With Andrew

Shortt. With Andrew
Livingstone and Drane
Whatley (r) A sample men
has a proposal to make.
How will the girl he loves
take it?

11.53 The Living World.
Presented by Jeremy
Cheries.
12.00 News: You and Yours.
Consumer Advice, with
John Howerd.
12.27 Lagel, Decent, Honest
and Trutmut Inew
senes). Comedy series set in
an adversing agency,
with Martin Jarvis and
Christopher Godwin.
12.55 Weather: Travel
1.00 The World At One: News could be made profitable. (r) (Oracle)
6.00 Barry Setback and the Big
Wide World. The second
and final part of the
dramatized advice series designed to help those leaving home for the first 6.30 Conference Report. Glyn Mathias reports from

1.00 The World At One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News: Woman's Hour.

2.00 News: Woman's Hour.
Another nostable.
Another nostable.
Another nostable.
Another nostable.
Another nostable.
Another nostable.
Another shall be another cort. (s)

4.05 News
4.05 The Voice of Jesus, Fitta
Crowley-Turner thes to
answer the question: What
did Jesus sound Rice?

BBC2 SCOTLAND: 7.35pm-8.00
Gines 8.05-4.30 Prosburg.
MORTTYERN IRELAND: 7.35pm-8.00
Decovering Animals.

(r)
5.00 PM News magazine. 5.50
Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Top of the Form, Lady
Eleanor Holles School,
Nampton, versus Lycke
Francias, London (r)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4 8.00 Branwaves. The education magazine presented by Margaret Penny 8-30 The Tuesday Feature:

9.00om) is that, as it shows director Peter Bogdanowich at the height of his powers, it underlines how disastrous has

been his subsequent tell from grace. Few comedies so brilliantly evoked the sight and sounds of their period as did Paper Moon, in which the hit

songs of the 1930s curied round the characters like so much

the characters like so much ribbon, and the black-end-white photography of Leszlo Kovac, with its bright skyscapes and long, empty roads, strikingly trained the adventures of the Bible-selling con-man (Ryan O'Neal) and his nine-year-old partner in crims (O'Neal's daughter Tatm). The

Contribution made by Tatum
O'Neal to the success of Paper

Moon is incalculable. So well did she suggest the stubborness

of juvenile resentment that she practically elevated precocity

Peter Davalle

to the realms of both art.

10.00

Dorset's Other Poet. A centenary Indute to William Barnes (1801-86). Presented by Hilary Presented by Hilary
Townsend
8.50 The Revenge. A Ballad of
the Fleet, by Alfred Lord
Tennyson, read by Robert
Powell.
8.00 in Years

9.00 in Touch. For people with A visual handicap. 9.30 Kane's Tales From Snakespeare. Vincent Kane finds some resonances in Shakespear's Othello. 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes

comment on Mario Vargas Llosa's book The Real Life of Alejandro Real Life of Alexandro
Mayte, and the film Pirates.
10.15 A Book At Bectime:
Hangover Square (2).
Read by Nick Dunning, 10.29

10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 Today in Parkament
11.45 Music At Night.
Serenades and hullables,
by Schubert, Brahms and
Schumann, Sung by
Songmakers' Almanac.
12.00 News: Weather, 12.33
Shipomo

Shipping Shipping
VHF (svartable in England and S Wales only) as above except: \$.55-8.00em Weather; Travel, 11,00-12.00 For Schools 1,55-3.00em For Schools 1,55-3.00em For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 12,30-1,10 Schools Nicht-time Broedcasting: Night-time Broadcasting: Deutsch für die

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morring Concertpart one.Elgar (in the South overture), Chopin (Poloneise

Prithamonic (under Edward Downes), with Peter Donohoe (pano). Part one. Liszt (Symphonic poem Orpheus), Bartok (Piano

(La cetra).

Concert: BBC

2.10 Recordings of Franz Schmidt a Symphony No 1 (Lower Austram Musical Orchestra). Philip Cannon's String Quartet (Alberni Quartet), and Atterberg 5 Symphony No 6 (Beecham conducts Royal Philharmonic Society

WORLD SERVICE

8.50 Newscosh 7.90 News 7.98 TwentyFour roughs 7.30 John Bud s Orner halance
7.45 Newscosh UK 8.50 News 8.59 Relecsons 8.15 Training for 70 nornew 8.30
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Letter From Scottand 2.50 Redoc Newsreal 12.15 The Domescory Book — 900
Years On 12.46 Soons Roundup 1.80
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4.45 The World Today 8.80 News 8.08
Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Omnobus 8.08
News 18.40 Finance for Today 8.30
News 18.50
News 18.50 Finance 18.50
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News 18.60
Ne Ave virgo sanctissima and the Missa de la Batalla 7,15 Alessandro Marcello: Camerata Bern perform the Concerto No 5 in B flat. and Concerto No 6 in G 7.30 Season of Latin-American Writing: Tonight, Common Words, by Jose Thana, translated by Barbera Thompson, With Janet Maw, David Learner, Michael Meloney and Norman Rodway. and Norman Rodway. The setting is Cuba at the turn of the cormany

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/208m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF-648kHz/463m.

Water Today \$.16-7.00 Computer Challenge 8.16-7.00 Computer Challenge 8.16-8.00 Working for Wester 18.00-10.50 Big Deal 72.10ee-12.15 Noves and westers; SCOTI-MER 8.35ee-7.00 Reporting Scotland, MORTHERN WELLAND: 5.35ee-6.40 Today's Soort 5.40-6.00 Inset User 6.36-7.00 Nov You're Taking 12-16ee-12.15 News and weather: EMGLAND: 8.35ee-7.00 Regonal news magicanes.

HTV WEST As London ex-osp: 1.26pm-1.20 News 5.15-5.45 Blockbussers 5.00 News 5.35-7.00 Crossdown, 1.30 Man a Sufices 12.30 Crossdown, 1. HTV WALES As HTV West strongt: \$30am

GRANADA As London en-ount: 1,30pm-1,30 Granada Reports 3,30-4,80 Sorts and Daughters 6,15-4,46 Bookbusters 6,30 This is Your Repn 6,36-7,66 Cross-roads 11,30 Fight Night 12,30 Closedown.

LYTTELTON TO 928 2232 CC (Neigonal Theatres proscellum stages Tom) 7-45. Tomor 2-15 flow price rest) A 7-45 THE SAG-BETRATE BY POWER 1. 15 How price rest) A 7-45 RESISTING A FACE STAGES A 1-45 SECONDO SEACON SEAC

BBC1 WALES TOOK LAST TOO COM- REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

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TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 haten Correction 12.00pm-1.00 haten Correction 1.20-1.30 News 3.28-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.16 Cost Reneyour 5.20-6.65 Crossroads 8.00 Today South West 8.25 Televisors 8.30 Tuesday View 7.00-7.30 Me & My Gift 11.30 Posteorpt 11.35 Falcon Crest 12.31em Closedown. 11.35 Falcon Creek 12.31 pm Closedown,
GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 News
5.15-5.45 Emmercale Farm E.00 North
Tonight E.35 Croseroads 7.00 Callidh
on the Caledonien Canel 11.30 Fight
Night 12.30 pm News 12.35 Sortey
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Bootbusters & 100 Locksround E,35-7,00
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Derkside 12,00 Closedown.

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VORKSHIRE As London exVORKSHIRE As London exLunchtme Live 1.29-1.30 News 3.304.00 Country Practice 5.15-6.46 Blockbustons 8.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30
Rink Mght 12.30 mm 4.00 Music Box,
ULSTER As London except
1.20 Lunchtme 9.30-4.00
Josnie Loves Check 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters 8.00 Good Evening Ulster
8.25 Dary Dates 8.25-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Man in a Sulficace 12.25 am
News, Crossdown.

News, Closedows,
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Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 News
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Empartalle Farm 8.00 Scottand Today 8.35 Croseroete 7.60-7.30 Take the
High Road 11.30 Late Call 11.35
Sweeney 12.36am Sorley Macleen at 75
12.40 Crosedows.

All 1,20-1,30 rews in 15-ques 2mmerdaie Farm 8,00 About Angle 8,36 Crossroads 7,00-7,36 Bygonas 11,36 Human 12,35am Tuesday Topic,

ANGLIA As London except:

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Fig. 17.10sm Hill Heaven 12.20pe

Fig. You're in The Army Now' 1,59

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Conservative Conference 12,00

Closedown. CENTRAL AS LONGOS BICE

ing Time 1.20-1.30 News 5.15-6.45 Blockoussers 6.00 Crossreeds 6.25 News 71.30 Fight Night 12.30em Joblinder 1.30 Closedown. TVS As London stroopt: 1.20am News 1.39 Action (1.35-2.30 Country Practice 3.39-0.39 Cues-tions 5.15-5.49 Sons and Daugners: Coast to Coast 8.25 Police 5 6.35 Crossroads 11.39 Crazy Like A Fox

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Jeff McVean riding Furstz in the Raffles Classic at Wembley (Photograph: Alex Yunin)

Both teams were able to find

the route to goal more readily in the first 10 minutes of the

second half, neither being able to profit from the chances

created. Clift made an opening

for Sherwani who was over-

come by the goalkeeper's chal-

lenge and lost possession. At

the other end Taylor came out

to stop a lightning run by

A brief spell of ascendancy

by Argentina earned them the

equaliser from a short corner

in the 16th minute. With

Taylor coming off his line the

ball was pushed first to the

right and then to the left where

the unmarked Mascheroni

England then put the

Argentinian defence under

pressure and seven minutes

before the end scored the

match winner. It all began

with a hit from the right by

Potter and Shaw who had

come on as a substitute com-

bined with Kerly, who was

challenged by the goalkeeper.

From the impact the ball ran

loose to Sherwani who

promptly despatched it into

ENGLAND: I Taylor; O Faulkner, P Barber, J Pomer, A Dodds, M Gryntey, S Barchelor Isub, K Bhaum), A Leman (sub: J Shaw), S Kerly, R Caft, I Sherwara.

from short corners but both

shots were disallowed for be-

ing too high. Nothing else

exciting happened in this pe-riod and the Soviet Union

took the lead in the third

minute after the interval when

Atanov, a substitute for

Goncharov ran very fast down

the right wing and back-passed

Brands Hatch is to stage a special Tribute to Williams Day on Sunday November 30, 10 celebrate the 1986

achievements of Frank Wil-

liams. Nigel Mansell and the Canon Williams Honda world

championship Formula One

for Deputatov to score.

Race tribute

flicked it into goal.

HOCKEY

England's team

effort pays off

### SPORT

# Rugby leaders to look at payment plan for players

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 7 1986** 

mined, leaving this to the discretion of the Union. That

is something the four home

Unions would reject, although

the Welsh have indicated

considerable flexibility. In a letter last year the Welsh suggested that "perhaps

consideration could be given" to reimbursement for actual

financial loss incurred by a

plnyer's international

commitments. In a confiden-

tial letter last July Scotland

showed little interest in mak-

letter to the Board last Janu-

the rate and conditions of any

chairman, delivered a paper

in 1983, but have had a lot of

which 12 tries were scored.

They will be glad to see the

Wales Police from Newport

payments or allowances

much as is done now.

Harlequins move up to

boost Barbarians

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The Barbarians have been encounter, in 1982, and drew

availability to make six points scored against them in

changes to their team to play the interim, losing 38-29 last

Newport at Rodney Paradel year in an exciting game in

Harlequins team, David back of Ritchie Collins, the

Olver, aged 24, is one of the this season. He scored half a

players on the fringe of dozen tries in the last two

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HEATHROW-TEESSIDE

UNRESTRICTED

World rugby leaders are facing in London this week the most radical move for a century, with a plea by Australia for "amateur" players to be reimburged for assential living reimbursed for essential living costs such as mortgage pay-ments, school fees, and food and clothing bills.

This revolutionary proposal is disclosed by *The Times* after inquiries among delegates to the eight-member International Rugby Board. The Australian plan, backed by France, calls for players and management to be com-pensated for financial bardship on overseas tours and even in bome internationals.

The Board's amateurism sub-committee, with a representative from each member nation, meet today in London to decide whether and how to arrange a "special allowance" over and above the normal daily allowances for players on tour. They will also debate whether to accept a practice already implemented in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa - that players preparing for bome internationals get the same allowance as the touring team on the days they are assembled

together. The French have summarized the new principle as a ing significant changes to the means of ensuring that "finan-present rule; and England, in a cial shortfalls should not limit a person's participation in the ary, proposed that the IRB set game in any capacity... (and) to avoid discriminating against persons who otherwise would have to decline a tour." They at one stage proposed paying "an equivalent per diem of a player's monthly pay if jus-tified to his Union."

The Australians, deeply afraid that their players will be rebellion unless drastic steps this year in which he called for are taken, have proposed that "sympathetic" treatment of

forced by injuries and un-

this evening. They now in-

clude two of the successful

squad, and it would be no

surprise to see bim (or, indeed,

his club colleague. Micky

Skinner) added to the training

party which visits Portugal at

the end of this month. The competition between Olver,

and Alan Simmons (Wasps)

for the London divisional

Since this annual fixture

was moved to an autumn date

the Barbarians have yet to

win. They won the last Easter

place will be intense.

England's international matches.

Olver, the booker.

players who have young chil-dren, mortgages, medical and He pointed to radical circumstances applying in his

changes in other sports and to the infinitely greater pressures own country". The test for payment would be whether on modern rugby players be-cause of club training, players or administrators, because of their international Wednesday and Saturday rugby commitments, "cannot games, squad training, proliferation of tours, top-grade and international reasonably meet essential living expenses... without deplet-ing their capital". These essential living costs, accordmatches. He therefore urged world rugby to move, "with-out surrendering any of our fundamental principles of amateurism...towards a more ing to the Australian proposal, would include their rent or mortgage, their families' schooling, food and clothing, as well as health and other modern concept of Rugby Union more consistent with the practical demands of the Alternative proposals being next century of the Board's decided on are vague on how the hardship would be deter-

England have stated that "under no circumstances shall a daily allowance be paid to the management and players involved in 'home' inter-national matches or events." It uppears likely that the bome Unions would insist that they make no daily or special allowances for matches on

bome soil. Australia are proposing that players who have finished playing Rugby League can be fully reinstated into Rugby Union, with the Union concerned able to veto the pluyers' re-entry if it is not in

#### Bishop blocked

David Bishup, the Ponty-pool scrum half suspended by the Welsh Rugby Union until Ireland's position is seen as crucial to the outcome, and next September, will not be allowed to play Rugby League though initially lukewarm to the proposals, they have before the expiry of the suspension in Wales, the nineapparently reconsidered. Harry McKibbin, the man management committee of the Rugby League have amateurism sub-committee

> the game's best interests. This move is unlikely to be accepted — but England are proposing that such players should be allowed to join a Rugby Union club, but should not be permitted to play for, coach or help run it.

By using the concept o hardship rather than specifying loss of earnings, the new proposals for hardship compensation manage to leave the rule that there may reputations were not particube no "compensation for loss time" intact. This is a tactic to avoid outright rejection by England, Scotlamd and Ire-land, all of whom have objected in writing to any amendment to this rule.

BARBARIANS: P Thorburn (Neath and Wales); M Durican (West of Scotland and Scotland). I Evans (Llarelli), A Emyr (Swansea); M Qacey (Swansea and Wales), R Harding (Brafol and England); D Sole (Bath and Scotland), J Olver (Harlsquins), S Evans (Neath and Wales), F Cation (Stewart's Mehrille FP and Scotland), W Anderson (Durigamon and Ireland), J Campbell-Lamerino (London Scotlish and Scotland), D Cooke (Harlsquins and England), P Monarty (Swansea and Wales). IRB members traditionally do not reveal any details of proposals until their meetings are concluded - the current ones are scheduled to end on Saturday. Only Mr Ross Turnbull, of Australia, was prepared to make any comment, albeit with some reluctance.

garra and Engann, Filmon, G. Davies, J. NEWPORT: P Rees; M. Batten, G. Davies, J. Callard, J. White: P Turner, N. Callard, F. Hillman, M. Waldhas (capt), R. Morgan, J. Widecombe, A. Perry, G. George, R. Powell, D. Waters. • The Times on the rugby summit, Page 43

**TENNIS** 

**McEnroe** 

wants a

wild card

tor, for a wild card.

McEnroe, who has won two

qualify for the Masters in New York in December.

the stiffest possible apposition

in Ivan Lendl, the world No. 1 and title-bolder for the last two years. Lendl is seeded to

repeat last year's epic five-set

final win over Boris Becker,

the Wimhledon champion.
Also in the field are Stefan

Edberg, the Australian cham-

pion, Miloslav Mecir, the US Open runner-up, Henri Le-conte and Slubodan Zivo-jinovic, the Wimhledun semi-finalists, und Kevin Curren, last year's Wimbledon runner-

If McEnroe stays away, the

£200,000 prize money will become another bonanza fur

the Europeans who hate taken over in his absence. Of the top eight players, only Brad Gilbert, making a first Wembley appearance is American.

A delighted Owen said yes-terday: "We have a magnifi-cent entry with nine players

ranked in the first 20 in the

world. Lendl will have a lough

lask to retain his tille. And we

should not forget there are

some very good players out-side the seeds who can cause

In the 32-strong draw, 23

players have gained direct acceptances, in addition there

are three wild cards and two

upsets at any time."

special exempt places.

But the American will face

England.

Argentina.

sbow of courage and determination to defeat Argentina in Group A of the World Cup tournament at Willesden yesterday. With Willesden yesterday. With Iwo victories behind them they go into their next game tomorrow against the Soviet Union. It was a splendid team effort

England prospered after a

by England but individual larly enhanced. Everyone earnings or for broken seemed committed to preventing Argentina from launching the high speed attacks they bad carried out when they defeated Pakistan on Saturday.

Argentina, with their ability to strike at short notice, were generally motivated by their centre half. Garraffo, whose speed and stickcraft put England under stress. In the end it was the Argentinian defence that yielded under pressure and England, after taking the lead in the first half, and losing it in the second, eventually capitalized on n defensive

Three minutes before the interval England went ahead from their second short corner, Leman and Dodds taking part in a subtle manoeuvre and setting up the chance for

### ARGENTINA: M Cagaina: M Mascheroni A Ayata, M Ahube, E Paños, A Sin, A Garratro, J Garcia, G Minadeo, A Verga, / Doherty (sub: C Generyo). Limperes: S Deo (Span) and I Sakaidi Deputavov in charge In the first half the Soviet Union found the mark twice

One of the husiest men on the field yesterday was the Juhn McEnroe is almost Italian umpire. Adriano de certain to play in the Benson Vecchi, who dug deep into his and Hedges immament at Wembley from Navember 11 hip pocket to hand out two vellow temporary suspension to 16. The five-times winner of cards and two green warning the event has asked Len cards to players from the Soviet Union for dangerous Owen, the tnurnament direcplay (Sydney Friskin writes). tournaments in the past fort-night, needs three victories before the end of Nuvember to

The Russians defeated New Zealand I-0 in Group A of the World Cup to achieve their

All the cards were given in the second half. Zinganghirov and Nechipurenkho receiving the green; Bukatin and Zinganghirov the captain, the yellow. While he was off the field Deputatov took over the captaincy and a good deputy he proved to be hy his steadying influence.

### riders. RESULTS: Horse of the Year Shore: The Dick Turpin States: 1, Next Courtney (M Whitshier) 0 in 43.32 sec; 2, Penevood Flestier) (G Glazzard) 0 in 44.69; 3, Sanyo Vista (R Smath) 0 in 46.35. SPORT IN BRIEF

A newspaper report sug-gested that DeFreitas, aged 20, who flies out with England to

Sarah Hardcastle, aged 17, who won two freestyle gold medals at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, has dropped out of Britain's swimming team to meet the United States at Darlington between October 31 and November 1. She has decided to take an extended break from top competition following her poor showing at the world championships in August.

Britain's first purpose-built

### **Luton forced** to concede as expected

Luton Town were predictably forced to concede defeat in their Littlewoods Cup fixture at Villa Park yesterday. After being offered, by the Football Leagne chairmen, the chance to stay in the competition only if they played away from Kenilworth Road, they decided "within 10 seconds" to withdraw.

seconds" to withdraw.

David Evans, the Luton chairman, had already stipulated that his club, which has bated that his club, which has banned away supporters, would agree to compete only if it was allowed to stage the first leg of the second round tie against Cardiff City at home. When the proposal was put to the meeting, only six of the 86 observer was transfer for it. chairmen present voted for it.
"We don't need the
Littlewoods Cup," Evans said. "I would expect the FA Cup committee, when they meet on Wednesday, to take a more

sympathetic approach to our experiment, which will con-tinue until the end of the season. I have eliminated hooliganism from Luton. To do that is worth all this aggravation.
"Some chairmen said that they don't have trouble at

their grounds. I think that is very smug. The way things are at the moment, you don't know where the next stabbing will be. At least Mrs Bloggs living in Kenilworth Road can live her life without fear of being pushed over by a thug.
There are no fences or dogs

or cameras at our ground, just a happy family atmosphere. I have had a lot to say about this but now the decision has been made, rightly or wrongly, I think we should try to let the

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

**Priceless** 

and rest

deserved

By Jenny MacArthur

three-day event champion, an-

nounced last night at the Horse of the Year Show that

she is to retire her brilliant

three-day event borse. Price-

less, owned by British Na-

tional Life Assurance, on whom she has won the Olym-pic individual bronze medal,

the European championships

Burghley, Badminton, the British National champion-

sbips and, the final accolade

the World championships in

May of this year. No other

event horse has such a record.

at Lions d'Anger in France

this week on her young borse. Master Craftsman, said yes-

terday that she wanted the 13-

year-old Priceless, a 16-hands

gelding by Ben Faeire, to go

out at the top. He has never

had a fault on the cross

country during his eventing

career and she would rather

retire him now than see him

"He's got nothing left to win," an emotional Mrs Leng

said last night, just before parading on Priceless with the

rest of the team which won the gold medal at the World

Priceless will not be retired

to the hunting field and will go

to Mrs Leng's great friend,

Louis Bates, who is a Joint-Master of the Pytchley.

The Horse of the Year Show

at Wembley has often provided the setting for a new name in show jumping to emerge and already this week in looks as if it could be the

turn for Paul Sutton. He is one

of the four riders who quali-

fied for the show at the 11th

hour - and did so in fine style

by winning the Everest Stakes

on Sunday riding the 7-year-old Samboy on whom be won the team silver medal at the

Young Riders European

championships in france this

Although Sutton, who is 20,

has competed at Wembley on several occasions in junior classes this is the first time be

has ridden in the international

undaunted, at the prospect of

being the "new boy" among 30 or so top professional

go downhill

championships.

Virginia Leng, the world

wounds beal and pull together for the sake of football."

Richard Tracey, the Min-ister for Sport, was "saddened by the news, I had hoped that the League would display the vision and social responsibility to allow Luton to continue their scheme in the cup as well. I now look forward to meeting the football authorities on Wednesday."

Luton Town were predict- had expected the vote of his colleagues to be greeted with dismay. "We have to make decisions which we believe to be for the great of feethel" be for the good of football, however unpalatable they may seem to people outside the game" he said.

"I bope we can get back to combating hooliganism be-cause it is not a one-club battle. That is something all 92 clubs want to do." In the light of yesterday's vote, many of those who have been subjected to the verbal and physical abuse of drunken louts

#### All-ticket ban on Leeds reimposed

The Football Association yesterday reimposed the all-ticket restrictions on Leeds United's away matches after the violence at Bradford City's Odsai stadium last month when Leeds supporters caused a fish-and-chip van to overturn and catch fire.

The FA secretary, Ted Croker, said: "Stopping hooligan-ism has got to be our main priority. The clubs and the police do not like the all-ticket restriction for a number of reasons, but all these problems have to fade into the background when you are tackling hooliganism."

will remain anything but convinced.

After all, the League management committee initially accepted Luton's proposal towards the end of last May. Within 48 hours a new committee, under the new chairmanship of Carter, re-jected it. Evans, for one, is still curious about their change of

It has cost Luton a place in the competition that offers the biggest team prize in British sport. They may have gained the support of the Government and the vast majority of the nation, but that will be of Philip Carter, the president make their lonely way out into

or hold there in front of th

Robson, surprised that Manchester United's leader

said on Saturday he would

prefer the last of those roles.

will wait until Sunday before

making up his own mind. He is unlikely bowever to want to

tie a defensive anchor to the

Yesterday Webb paid trib-ute to Brian Clough, his manager, and said that he had moved to Forest "because I

knew he would push me to the

limit. Everyone is playing so well that it is a pleasure to play

Webb's striking rate in

Portsmouth's midfield (he scored 34 goals in 123 appear-

ances) persuaded Clough to sign him for £200,000 during

the summer and by adding another 10 this season, he has

gained the recognition of another notable figure and may

be a substitute on October 15.

Fleming, his colleague, aged 19, has also benefitted from

the club's success and joins

Campbell, another colleague in the the Irish squad. The

occasion at Wembley is almost a reunion party for

in the side".

leading scorer in his squad.

#### of the League, hinted that he the cold. Forest reunion as Webb is chosen

By Stuart Jones

It was business as usual hole behind the front two, yesterday for the managers of drive forward from midfield ngland and Northern Ireland, who announced their back four. He is exceptional." squads for the opening European championship tie at Wembley next Wednesday. Billy Bingham removed the dust sheet from his photocopying macbine and inserted his usual list of names.

As is his custom, Bobby Robson put away his pencil and explained the reasons for his alterations. Almost a third of his party were not included for the friendly international in Sweden last month but, for once the changes have strengthened his potential line-up.

Bryan Robson, Beardsley. Lineker, Hateley and Woods, all of whom were involved in the World Cup Finals, are recalled and so is Mabbutt, who was considered unfortunate not to go to Mexico. Webb, of Nottingham Forest, is introduced for the first time and is, as expected, the lone

newcomer among the 22.
The three omissions were equally predictable. Dixon has lost the art of goalscoring, temporarily at least, and consequently his place. He was guilty of missing England's most unmistakeable chance in Stockholm and Robson has decided to retain his faith in Cottee's greater talents.

Martin and Stewart Robson are left out because of injury. Beardsley, Stevens and, to a lesser extent, Bryan Robson are still travelling back to match fitness and England's manager is trusting they will have arrived there by the time

he chooses his formation. The key figure will be his captain and namesake. "He is so versatile. He is the only player in the country who can take any one of four positions. He could be a sweeper, fill the

MOST a reunion party for Clough's boys.

ENGLAND SOUAD: P Shillian (Southernpton). C Weeds (Pargers). D Seamen (OFF). V Anderson (Arrenad). K Samoon (Arsenad). K Samoon (Arsenad). M Thomas (Totterhant). T Batcher (Rangers). Il Watson (Evernon). G Mathous (Totterhant). S Sevenes (Totterhant). A Robson (Manchester Unland). R Wildes (AC Miles). T Shewes (Evernon). S Hodge (AC Miles). T Shewes (Evernon). S Hodge (AC Miles). G Hodge (Totterham). N Webb (Notangham Forest). P Bearchey (Newcasho). G Liesetter (Baroolors). M Hatabey (AC Miles). A Cottee (West Ham). J Sernes (Watford). C Wedde (Totterham).

NORTHERN SELAND SOUAD: P Haghest (Rangers). G Resing (Nottingham Forest). J Michael (Pariciand). A Bearing (Visitord). A Michael (Visitord). M Echaely (Lalcester). M Danughy (Linton). M Wortsington (Shetfield Wednesday). Il McCreeny (Newcash). 2 McCreeny (Newcash). 3 McCreen

### Roxburgh stays loyal

Power and experience will be the qualities most needed by Scotland for their European championship match with the Republic Ireland in Dublin a week tomorrow.

That was the main reason

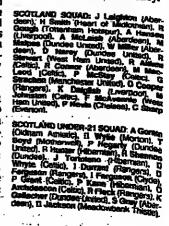
that Roxburgh, the Scottish manager, has remained loyal to the bulk of the players whose disappointing play in the opening match with Bul-garia upset supporters already disgruntled by team perfor-

mances in the World Cup.
Its expected then that
MacAvennie and Sharp, who have come into the party in place of McCoist and Nicho-ias, will be the pair asked to solve the continued problem of lack of goals from forwards. A place is also likely to be found in the mid ield for the

battling MacLeod.

But whether Nevin will be playing is more problematical.

His skills are god-given, said Roxburgh. But he added that the Chelsea winger had still to prove his consistency.





### **DeFreitas** staying put

Phillip DeFreitas, the talented all-rounder rumoured to want a move from Leicester-shire County Cricket Club, is ready to sign a new three-year contract at Grace Road.

Australia to defend the Ashes on Thursday, was wanted by both Middlesex and Surrey. But Mike Turner, the Leicestershire secretary-manager, said: "Phillip has one year of his present contract to run and he has indicated to me that he would be willing to sign a new, three-year contract when the old one runs out."



Hardcastle: Taking a break Pulling power

Lloyd Honeyghan, the un-disputed world welterweight boxing champion, is the guest of honour at the National Sporting Club, London, on Thursday, when there will be a London v New York show in

aid of charity.

### Dropping out

### Olympic first

headquarters for an Olympic sport will open on Saturday when the English Olympic Wrestling Association Academy, who have attracted grants totalling £360,000, hold a junior championship event at their premises in Salford.

2 20-1 shot, and her success under the apprentice